The Weather
Tonight, light rains
Saturday, light rains
Temperatures today: Max., 68; Min., 55
Detailed report on last page

The Kingston Daily Freeman

First in News
Local, National, Foreign
Ulster County's Leading
Advertising Medium

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WELLES INDIRECTLY ACCUSES NAZIS OF TREATY VIOLATION

Machinists May Return To Plants

Resumption in Pacific Area Depends Upon Response to Orders From Washington

Strikes Called Off

Pittsburgh, San Diego Threats Are Ended by Agreement

(By The Associated Press)

Resumption of full-speed production on $500,000,000 worth of defense shipbuilding in the San Francisco Bay area depended today on the response of striking A.F.L. machinists to telegraphed instructions from their international executive council in Washington to go back to their jobs in 11 shipyards.

Possibility that the machinists might go to work Monday was voiced by Harry Hook, San Francisco business agent, who set a meeting Sunday to consider the council action. He said a "full and democratic discussion" would be held, followed by a secret ballot.

Action on this biggest obstacle so far interposed to the all-out ship construction effort came last night in deference to a "direct request" from President Roosevelt, the executive council announced.

At the same time the two remaining major threats to military airplane output were ended.

A strike scheduled for midnight at two Pittsburgh plants of the airplane propeller division of the Curtiss Wright Company was called off at request of the defense mediation board.

And the A.F.L. Machinists Union at the big Consolidated Aircraft Corp. plant in San Diego announced ratification of new contract terms by a nine to one vote, removing possibility of a walkout against Consair, which holds $700,000,000 in bomber orders for the army, navy and Britain.

Terms Not Announced

Terms of the two-year contract were not announced immediately, but workers who voted said it provided an increase from 50 to 55 cents in the hourly minimum wage, a modified union shop and a military service clause. The union had asked a 60-cent minimum, with an automatic raise to 75 cents after six months service.

A union official said Consolidated's 14,000 hourly-paid workers would benefit to the extent of $7,000,000 in the two years.

The machinists voted Tuesday on a proposal to empower their negotiators to call a strike, but it was announced that result of that ballot would not be made public.

Newly approved Senate curbs on defense production stoppages went to the House military affairs committee, meanwhile, and the House group, though divided on how drastically it should act, prophesied agreement on "some kind of bill" before nightfall today.

The Senate late yesterday approved the Connally measure authorizing federal seizure of strategic plants if production was halted or threatened by a strike, lockout or "other cause," providing that mediation had failed or that either party or both had rejected mediation.

Authority to strike at three Connecticut plants of the American Brass Company, working on defense orders, has been voted by C.I.O. employes at Waterbury, Torrington and Ansonia, a union organizer reported last night.

It was announced, however, that the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers' Union would take no further action pending a mediation meeting Tuesday with the management and a representative of the state labor commissioner. The union asks a 10-cent hourly wage increase, and has rejected a four-cent offer. Union sources said present minimum rates in "a great many" classifications were 60 cents hourly for men, 50 cents for women.

Joseph P. Ryan, president of the A.F.L. International Longshoremen's Association, agreed yesterday to await possible government action before calling for spread of a New York longshore strike to Galveston, Baltimore and Houston.

The New York walkout, Ryan said, was a protest against the loss of stevedoring jobs involved in the government acquisition of Morgan Line ships for the defense and aid-to-Britain shipping pool.

Orders Finger Printing

Washington, June 13 (AP)—President Roosevelt made another move to check up on subversive elements in the government service today by ordering that all employes in the federal civil service whose fingerprints are not now on file with the government submit to fingerprinting.

Bank Is Robbed

Bridgeport, Conn., June 13 (AP)—The Morris Plan Bank on Bank street was held up and robbed a few minutes before noon today by a robber described by onlookers as of "distinguished appearance." First reports said several thousand dollars were taken. The robber escaped.

New Justice

Senator James F. Byrnes was nominated yesterday to the United States Supreme Court by President Roosevelt and his appointment was confirmed immediately by the Senate. Justice Stone was named Chief Justice and Attorney General Robert Jackson was nominated to the Supreme Court. The latter two nominations were referred to the Senate Judiciary Committee in routine practice.

C.I.O. Officials Will Help Purge Pacific Leadership

R. T. Frankensteen Would Cast Out Subversive Elements From Auto Union

Los Angeles, June 13 (AP)—A score of top ranking C. I. O. officials are coming to Los Angeles in response to Richard T. Frankensteen's call to purge the Pacific coast leadership of the United Automobile Workers of subversive elements.

Frankensteen, national head of the aviation division of the C. I. O.-U. A. W., declared in a radio address their purpose is to "clean out Communists from positions where they could dominate C. I. O. policies in the U. A. W. organizing drive on the Pacific coast."

He reiterated his declaration that the five-day strike at North American Aviation plant called by local union officials during negotiations before the National Defense Mediation Board at Washington, was "a wildcat and outlaw strike."

"I condemn the irresponsible acts of the local leaders of the striking U. A. W. who surrendered our union to the Communist Party and who sought to use its strength to precipitate a strike against our national union, our national government and our national defense," he declared.

Frankensteen has suspended officers of the local union and members of its negotiating committee, along with five U. A. W. international representatives. He announced he had filed charges against Lew H. Michener, U. A. W. west coast regional director, with national C. I. O. headquarters.

Next objective of the U. A. W. aircraft organizing drive, Frankensteen said, will be Douglas Aircraft Co., with some 20,000 production workers as against 9,000 at North American.

Among early arriving C. I. O. executives was Walter Smethurst, Frankensteen's assistant in the National Aircraft Workers' organizing drive.

Smethurst said a constitutional amendment to forbid any member of the Communist Party from holding office in the union would be submitted to the national U. A. W. convention in Buffalo, N. Y., July 29.

Eric A. Nicol, a representative of the United States Department of Labor, arrived to direct relations at the North American plant, taken over Monday by the army under President Roosevelt's orders.

Lieut. Col. Charles E. Branshaw, army air corps procurement officer in charge of operations, said "production is fully at normal now."

Low Bids Submitted

Albany, N. Y., June 13 (AP)—Publishers Printing Company, New York city, with a total low bid of $192,133.56, submitted the minimum prices today on four of 10 groups of state printing for 1941-42.

U.S. Studies O.&W. Debt Problem

Judge Murray Hulbert Weighs Situation, Says Some Concessions Are Necessary

None Attends

No One in Official Status Attends From City, County

New York, June 13 (Special)—The question of whether the New York, Ontario and Western Railroad be continued in operation or sold or dismantled was seriously considered in United States District Court here yesterday, where a meeting of creditors was held before Judge Murray Hulbert, who has charge of the reorganization of the line.

The hearing was on a show-cause order obtained by the County of Sullivan, which is, according to William G. Birmingham of Liberty, attorney for County Treasurer Roy C. Johnson, in dire straits because of its inability to collect taxes from the railroad, which has been in process of reorganization for four years. Aware of the seriousness of the situation and present to protect their interests were representatives of the nine counties through which the line passes, as well as town representatives, shippers, manufacturers and financial interests who would be adversely affected if the line should cease running.

Mr. Birmingham stated that Sullivan county is not desirous of putting the line out of business but that it must get its tax money or go into default. He enlarged upon the local situation and claimed the county was forced to take this move. He said that if no way to pay the taxes could be found the line should be sold.

Essential to Communities

The attorney for the trustee of the line, Elbert Oakes, pointed out that the railroad is essential to the communities through which it passes and that now, because of the defense situation, it is of special importance. As to the taxes in question, they were assessed at a time when the railroad was doing about $8,000,000 gross business instead of about $5,000,000, as at present. He held that the taxes are grossly excessive.

"I doubt," added the attorney, "that the railroad can be operated on a $5,500,000 income without paying taxes. It needs about $6,000,000 to break even.

"The business could, however, be built up by more traffic, and the people along its route could provide it.

"Mr. Birminkham suggests a meeting of creditors, Well — the towns are creditors. They are prime creditors. We suggest that your honor ascertain the sentiment of the people along the line as to whether they consider the railroad essential."

J. E. Waid, attorney representing banking interests concerned, declared the situation to be "simply impossible." There is not enough traffic to pay operating expenses, he said. The best test, he pointed out, is the experience of the past and that snows a constant erosion of our interest. He urged the court to weigh the prospect of discontinuing the line

Judge Hulbert deplored the fact that railroads have to carry a heavy burden of building and maintaining roadbeds while their competition, truck traffic, has concrete roads built by the state at practically no cost to it.

"Any how many people along the routes of railroads give their business to truckers rather than to railroads? I don't blame them if they can do better that way. But someone should have given thought to the fact that all this would result in railroads facing failure.

"And now the future and very existence of a railroad is in my lap. I won't shirk my responsibility. Nor will I sit back and confiscate anyone's property. If the people along the line want the railroad to be continued, they must make a contribution to that end."

He adjourned the hearing to June 30 with the warning that a committee of those interested get

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Allies Close in Upon Beirut

Cairo Says Forces Are Resisted

Peace Gesture Toward Vichy Troops Is Not Accepted; Invaders Near Damascus

Denies Aggression

British Say Advance Is Only to Hold Off the Germans

London, June 13 (AP)—Rebuffed in a peace gesture, British and Free French in Lebanon and Syria were authoritatively reported today to be closing in on Beirut and broadening the base for perhaps the final assault on Damascus.

A high source in London declared that forces advancing along the Mediterranean shore of the Bible lands had pushed north of Sidon to a point within 20 miles of Beirut, Lebanese capital, while Free French forces had taken two villages east of Kissoue, facing Damascus 10 miles away.

The Middle East command at Cairo acknowledged that the allies had been "temporarily delayed in certain sectors by resistance of Vichy troops," but "had by yesterday evening made further progress in all sectors of their penetration."

The Vichy government was answering with the arms at its command a British overture through Madrid suggesting that to save French blood it should instruct defense forces to offer no further resistance to measures taken by the allies "to prevent the enemy from using Syria as a base of operations against them."

The British disavowed any territorial designs against French territory and declared again that the invasion by De Gaullist and British imperial forces — Vichy's avowals notwithstanding — was necessitated to counter German ambitions.

Notes Are Published

The exchange of notes—a French protest at the outset of the fighting and the British reply—were handled through Vichy and London ambassadors at Madrid. They were published today.

Reuters, British news agency, said it was understood in Cairo that the allies had practically surrounded Damascus and that parleys between the opposing forces with view to avoiding bloodshed had delayed entry into the capital of Syria.

Damascus, with a population of nearly 200,000, reputedly is the world's oldest inhabited city.

Despite the British reports of the imminent threat to the city, an Associated Press representative was able at 1:10 p. m., local time, to send a dispatch which told of government measures to assure the safety of French residents of Syria and Lebanon.

This dispatch said, however, that British and De Gaullist columns were only a few miles away.

An authoritative London source said that Free French forces before Damascus had taken two villages east of Kissoue, that is, south or southeast of Damascus. The places were not identified.

There was no confirmation of a report that Free Frenchmen already might be fighting in the suburbs of the city although a

(Continued on Page Three)

Australians Use Cold Steel Against Machine-Gun Area

Artillery Barrage Usually Precedes Troop Attack in Syria; Toughness Is Attribute

By EDWARD KENNEDY

With the allied forces in Syria, June 12 (Delayed) (AP)—Tough Australian fighters with cold steel wiped out Algerian and Senegalese machine-gun nests hastily organized to harass the allied columns in their drive toward Damascus.

Wherever stubborn resistance has been encountered the invaders laid down a concentrated artillery fire and then sent in bayonet-swinging Australians to clean up.

Artillery cracked the twin mountain forts at Klia and Kayam on the first and second days of the campaign but it was the Aussies who roared in to put the finishing touches on the operation by mopping up machine-gun nests.

At Kayam, a lieutenant and six men—all amateur boxers from the gold mining region of western Australia—sneaked up on the fort on the first day of the invasion. Armed with tommy guns, they scaled the wall and knocked out the machine-gun nests inside.

After intense fighting they were driven to a blockhouse at the corner of the fort, deciding they had insufficient numbers to capture the garrison they sued a pick axe to knock a hole in a concrete wall two feet thick and got out through it.

I crawled up later and from the hill saw the attack open on Klia, which fell later that same day. Kayam was not taken until Monday.

The whole Jebel Amer region west of Klia is occupied by British cavalry patrols. This area is peopled by the Shi'ite Moslem sect, whose religious and political leader, Achmed Elassad Bey, greeted the British with open arms.

Hundreds of French colonials have been captured by the allied columns. Despite the resistance, French officers who fell into British hands mostly showed signs of relief that the fight was over for them and commented that they had merely been "performing our duty and preserving our honor."

Vassar Student Sought

Cambridge, Mass., June 13 (AP)—Search for attractive Anne Greene, 19-year-old Vassar sophomore and daughter of a Harvard University professor, entered its second day today with police reporting few clues to her whereabouts. Captain John Canney said, however, that he expected the girl to turn up "within a few days." Professor William C. Greene, her father, said his daughter took the family automobile Wednesday night saying she intended to return a typewriter to a friend, but that she did not arrive at the friend's house.

Pilot's Blame Considered

Washington, June 13 (AP)—The Civil Aeronautics Board said today "failure" of the pilot to take "the proper degree of care" was the probable cause of the air transport crash near Atlanta, Ga., last February 28, which resulted in the death of eight persons. The board criticized the "failure of the captain in charge of the flight to exercise the proper degree of care by not checking his altimeters to determine whether both were correctly set and properly functioning" before starting to land.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, June 13 (AP)—The position of the treasury June 11: Receipts $24,988,789.41. Expenditures $49,774,005.38. Net balance $2,539,810,664.27. Working balance included $1,792,299,714.24. Customs receipts for the month $14,151,877.75. Receipts for the fiscal year (July 1) $6,659,641,803.08. Expenditures $11,708,278,598.51. Excess of expenditures $5,048,637,095.43. Gross debt $48,524,967,328.08. Increase over previous day $16,564,455.88. Gold assets $22,593,329,828.64.

Stolen Car Recovered

Investigating a report that a car had been abandoned and had been standing on the old Springtown road all day, blocking traffic, Deputy Sheriff Segelken found that the car had been stolen the night before from the Kingston Scrap Iron and Metal Co. When recovered the car was out of gas and one fender had been damaged.

French Slow Advance in Syria

Vichy claimed British and "Free French" forces had been checked in their drive toward Damascus and Beirut (arrows at left), while the invaders admitted encountering stiff resistance. In the north three advancing British columns (arrows) were said in allied dispatches to have reached Deir-ez-sor and Ras-el-ain. Aleppo apparently was the objective of these forces.

P. S. C. Engineer Says Crossing Work Must Start This Summer

Defense Rests Its Case in Trial of Ellenville Negress

Jury Is Expected to Get Case Late Today After Summations by Both Sides

Helen Bennett, Ellenville negress, charged with having set fire to her apartment at 202 Canal street on May 3, last, was cross examined at the opening of County Court this morning and at the conclusion of her examination the case was rested.

Judge J. Edward Conway then recessed court for 15 minutes in order to take care of a matter in Children's Court and announced that summations would then be taken up. It was expected that A. J. Cook, Jr., counsel for defendant, would take at least an hour to sum up his side of the case and the prosecution will take a similar time. The case will not be submitted to the jury until late in the afternoon following Judge Conway's charge.

On the stand this morning Miss Bennett was cross-examined by District Attorney Haver and admitted that she had been in the apartment about 10 o'clock at night preceding discovery of the fire in the place at 4:55 the next morning. She said she had light-

(Continued on Page Three)

J. A. O'Connor Says New Order to Be Issued Quickly by Commission

Work of elimination of the Broadway grade crossing will begin this season, probably by late summer or early fall, according to J. A. O'Connor, chief grade separation engineer of the Public Service Commission who told Mayor C. J. Heiselman at a public hearing Thursday that "this job must definitely be put under contract this year, probably before fall."

The statement came in reply to a query by Mayor Heiselman as to when work probably would be commenced on the project. Mayor Heiselman said that the city was desirous of knowing when work would be started so that street work might be rushed on such streets as will be required to carry the burden of diverted traffic during the construction period.

Mr. O'Connor stated that a new order would be quickly issued by the Public Service Commission probably containing some changes in plans over the plans contained in the elimination order of April 3 of this year and to which objection was made by the city at the public hearing Thursday at the court house. He indicated that this order would follow quickly after the Commission had reviewed the results of yesterday's hearing and that an order might be expected very shortly.

By late summer or early fall he said the job should be under contract and the contractor would be

(Continued on Page Two)

London Hears Berlin's Demands Upon Russia Are Insupportabl

London, June 13 (AP)—British dreams of a Soviet Russian-German disagreement bordering on active warfare were nourished today by repeated but unconfirmable reports that Berlin demands on Russia were of such magnitude that acceptance would loosen Moscow's military hold on the Baltic and Black Seas.

Informed quarters said discussions between Sir Stafford Cripps, British ambassador to Moscow, and government leaders here were "primarily concerned with Russian-German relations."

It must be emphasized that reports of disagreement between Berlin Moscow and Nazi concentrations on the Soviet border conceivably fit into the pattern of the British diplomatic nerve war which, by scaring Russia, it is hoped here might force the U. S. S. R. into more friendly relations with Britain and eventual collaboration in the war.

Reliable sources said that demands made by the Germans had been received in Moscow and were under study.

Sir Stafford reached London by air from the Soviet capital Wednesday for what was described as a trip in line with Britain's policy of having her envoys report periodically and to reestablish contact with the home government.

The informants today refused to discuss whether an editorial in the Times of London hinting that Sir Stafford would not return to the U. S. S. R. was officially inspired.

The Times editorial said "it may well be asked whether there is not at the present juncture a more urgent call nearer home on Sir Stafford's exceptional capacities."

Survivors' Stories Are Held Clear

U. S. Action Will Be Withheld Until All Reports Are Received on Robin Moor

Protest Will Come

U. S. Note Will Demand Restitution Be Made for Lives, Property

Washington, June 13 (AP)—Sumner Welles, undersecretary of state, asserted today that the facts in the sinking of the Robin Moor were beyond dispute and indirectly accused Germany of violating an international treaty on submarine warfare.

The evidence of 11 survivors of the sunken American merchant vessel was very clear and there could be no dispute as to the facts, he told his press conference.

As to what action the United States will take, Welles said he would withhold a considered statement until the full depositions of the 11 survivors were received from American officials in Brazil and were investigated here.

An account of their testimony, however, issued by the state department yesterday, charged that the Robin Moor was sunk in the South Atlantic on May 21 by a German submarine which gave the passengers and crew 30 minutes to abandon the vessel before it was torpedoed and shelled.

Welles was asked for comment on the statment of a German spokesman in Berlin that "We won't be buffaloed by American and English discussions concerning the Robin Moor" and that "whenever any ship with contraband sails for England we'll shoot at it."

Welles replied that the question of what constitutes contraband is one of the most controversial in all the world and that the American government had never acquiesced in contraband definitions of either side in the present war.

The United States will lodge a vigorous protest with Germany on the sinking of the Robin Moor, it was learned authoritatively today, citing the evidence of survivors that the vessel was torpedoed deliberately by a Nazi U-boat.

The state department's note, informed quarters predicted, will also demand that restitution be made for the loss of American life and property—35 persons are still missing—and that assurances be given against repetition of the incident.

There was intense interest, meanwhile, in what President Roosevelt might have to say on the subject when he holds his regular press conference today. When the sinking was first reported, Mr. Roosevelt asked the nation to suspend judgment until the facts were known, but yesterday the White House said there seemed to be "no longer any reason" for that.

Ample Eyewitnesses

At the state department, it was said, the preliminary report on how the Robin Moor went to the bottom provided ample eyewitness testimony for an immediate demand on the German government for a full explanation.

The report was made by Walter J. Linthicum, U. S. consul at Pernambuco, Brazil, who spent almost five hours getting the accounts of the 11 known survivors after they reached the South American port aboard the rescue ship Osorio.

It was a direct and economical recital, but packed with drama.

It told how the plainly-marked American merchantman was stopped by the submarine in the South Atlantic on May 21, her identity confirmed, and the passengers given 30 minutes to abandon ship.

It described how she was torpedoed amidships.

Then it gave a final picture—the surfaced U-boat pumping some 30-odd shells into the sinking ship, and afterwards destroying floating wreckage with gunfire.

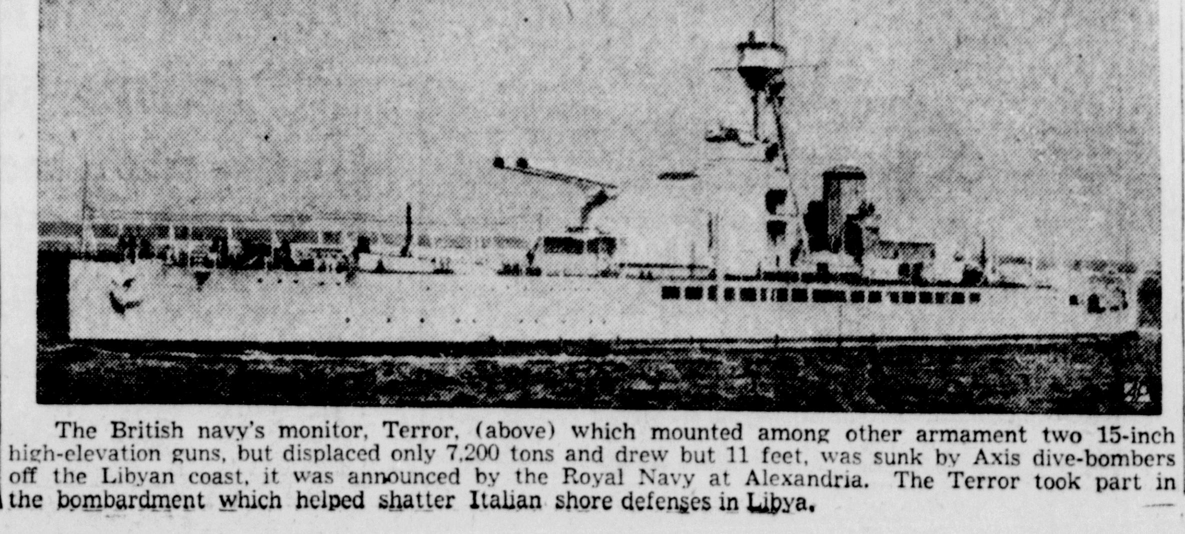
The submarine, survivors related, had a laughing cow painted on the conning tower for insignia, and also the name Lorricke or LORICKKE. Her commander spoke poor English.

They were able to make such close observations because when the Robin Moor was halted at 6 a. m. that day, the submarine directed by blinker light signal that a boat be sent with papers.

A lifeboat in charge of the first mate rowed a mile and a half to the waiting U-boat, as ordered. There the mate personally ap-

(Continued on Page 17)

British Navy's 'Terror' Sent to Bottom



The British navy's monitor, Terror, (above) which mounted among other armament two 15-inch high-elevation guns, but displaced only 7,200 tons and drew but 11 feet, was sunk by Axis dive-bombers off the Libyan coast, it was announced by the Royal Navy at Alexandria. The Terror took part in the bombardment which helped shatter Italian shore defenses in Libya.

To Observe Flag Day

The D. A. R. Flag Day Celebration scheduled for tommorow afternoon at 3 p. m. will be held regardless of the weather conditions. The ceremony will take place at the Wiltwyck Chapter House under the direction of Mrs. W. Dean Hays.

Poultry raisers of South Africa are donating eggs to London air raid victims.

Williams Lake Rosendale

Beach, Playground and Steam Baths Now Open

DINE and DANCE

SATURDAY NIGHT

PHIL TOFFEL'S ORCHESTRA

—and—

Floor Show

Featuring

MARTELL BROTHERS, Unicycle and Bicycle Stunt Riding

CANOE REGATTA, SUNDAY, JUNE 22

Williams Lake Rosendale

Engineer Says Work Must Start

(Continued from Page One)

able to do considerable work during the winter in tearing down buildings and getting the site ready for work in the spring. It was indicated that it is desirable to do this work when traffic is lightest.

Jayne Makes Query

Announcement of a forthcoming amended order for elimination based on certain changes suggested at the hearing Thursday caused L. A. Jaynes, New York Central Railroad engineer, to ask about the time the railroad would have to prepare and submit plans for the elimination. Following issuance of the order in April the railroad was given 90 days to prepare such plans and Mr. Jaynes asked whether the delay caused by the hearing called for yesterday would permit an extension. Mr. O'Connor then stated that this would be taken into consideration and the new order would be made as soon as possible.

Mr. Jaynes said the railroad was at a standstill until after the present hearing, since a change might be ordered following the hearing. However, he said the railroad would not take long after receipt of the amended order.

Mayor Heiselmay asked the railroad to do all in its power to create a design of elimination walls and bridge so as to have a good looking job. He said the elimination was in the center of the city and naturally a good looking structure was desired.

Mr. Jaynes said the railroad would be glad to receive any suggestions as to appearance which the mayor might submit and all suggestions would be considered.

The hearing Thursday was called for the purpose of receiving objections made by the city and also the railroad to the cutting off of or "dead-ending" of both Railroad avenue and Greenkill avenue at Broadway. The plan upon which the order of April 3 was made called for the "dead-ending" of both streets and with access to those streets at present grade from two new streets to be made. One street would run from Greenkill avenue to Cedar street just west of Broadway and the other would run from Railroad avenue to Cornell street just east of Broadway. Greenkill avenue and Railroad avenue would not join Broadway at the depressed grade.

The city objected on the grounds that elimination of these two intersecting streets would throw additional traffic over to the junction of Broadway with Cedar and Cornell streets which today are congested at certain hours of the day. Any additional traffic diverted to those streets would cause a serious tie-up the city maintained.

Figures were produced showing that from a count made on May 21 from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. there were 2,476 vehicles flowing through Cedar street; 1,981 through Cornell street; 2,024 over Greenkill avenue; 948 through Thomas street and 1,133 through Railroad avenue.

The city maintained that by addition of the 2,024 vehicles which used Greenkill avenue and the 1,133 which used Railroad avenue to the already heavy traffic at Cornell street and Cedar street traffic on Broadway would be seriously hampered.

Edward I. McCaffery, consulting engineer for the city of Kingston, told the commissioner that at present there are 43 buses which come out of Railroad avenue and five which enter. At Thomas street 79 buses enter and 35 make an exit from there. It was suggested that by depressing Railroad avenue to the new level of Broadway north bound traffic could enter Railroad avenue by making a right turn without obstructing traffic or creating a danger point. Traffic which now flows out of Greenkill avenue could also make a right turn south to Broadway if that street were depressed. This would eliminate much of the added burden to Broadway at Cornell and Cedar streets which must use those streets under the commission's present plan.

Suggests High Bridge

It was at this point that Commissioner O'Connor suggested that traffic might be served by a high bridge at present level from Greenkill avenue to connect Railroad avenue parralel to the railroad tracks. This would permit an exit from Railroad avenue to Greenkill avenue and then through a new street to be run parallel to Broadway from Greenkill avenue to Cedar street. There traffic would make a right turn to go south and another right turn to ease into Broadway traffic. This would eliminate traffic from Railroad avenue going up to Cornell street over the new street and then being compelled to make left turns to get into the south bound traffic stream.

This scheme was admittedly a more safe plan but Mr. McCaffery said that even with this there would be added traffic at Cedar street and Cornell street to enter Broadway and congestion there would be "unbearable." He urged the opening of Greenkill avenue and Railroad direct to the depressed grade of Broadway.

Mr. O'Connor said that safety of the traveling public was to be considered and not only local traffic which was familiar with the situation and streets in that locality but the out of town traveling public unfamiliar with the situation must be considered. Traffic flowing at the rate of 25,000 a day over Broadway should be made safe since it was a main thoroughfare. To have traffic enter or egress from Broadway to side streets which were depressed would create a traffic hazard. Thomas street is to be made an entering street to Broadway at the partially depressed level.

Congestion Is Discussed

It was suggested by the city that parking regulations and traffic lights might aid the congestion at Broadway and the intersection of Cedar street and Cornell street but that this would not solve the problem of added traffic if Greenkill avenue and Railroad avenue traffic was shunted to that intersection by the closing of the present existing streets. It was suggested that traffic ordinances would be made to regulate traffic at Greenkill avenue and Railroad avenue intersections.

Commissioner O'Connor replied that the present administration could do this, but it was no assurance that some future administration might not change the ordinances and create a hazard there.

Mr. O'Connor said that the commission was anxious to get a good safe elimination plan and that at all times the safety of the traveling public must be considered.

"We are going to spend a million dollars on a postage stamp here as compared to some of the jobs we have to do," said the commissioner and it was advisable to consider at all times the safety of the traveling public even though some local traffic or local business might be inconvenienced slightly.

Construction of a bridge to connect Railroad avenue and Greenkill avenue at grade would cost about $60,000 to $70,000 more than the April 3 plan with the construction of the necessary new streets, Commissioner O'Connor said.

Mayor Heiselman said that he knew the commissioner would work out the best possible plan. He agreed that the commission plan perhaps was the safer one but he said his chief objection was on the grounds of newly created congestion at Cedar and Cornell streets if Railroad avenue and Greenkill avenues were closed.

Stresses Objection

In stressing his objection Mayor Heiselman said:

"Under paragraph 2b the P. S. C. order stipulates that 'Broadway shall be paved with concrete to a width of 54 feet between curbs'."

"The city requests that the width of Broadway be retained at its present width which varies between 57 and 58 feet, as Broadway is the only east and west thoroughfare in the city and consequently has a large concentration of traffic. Narrowing Broadway would also reduce the necessary area for parking, and add further congestion to the traffic during heavy snow storms.

"If any change in width is to be made in Broadway, it would be more desirable to have it widened than made more narrow.

"Under paragraph 2h the P. S. C. order stipulates that "Railroad and Greenkill avenues shall not be regraded or connected with Broadway and substantial barricades shall be elected across each avenue at the top of the side slopes'."

The city requests that Railroad avenue be regraded in accordance with Exhibit 21 for the following reasons:

There are numerous buses, taxis, express company vehicles, delivery trucks and private cars which use Railroad avenue and Thomas street as a means of ingress and egress to the railroad station, bus terminals and business establishments. If Railroad avenue were blocked off, there would be an added concentration of traffic at Thomas street and Cornell street, and thereby cause additional congestion of traffic to ar area which is already a serious problem for the regulation of traffic.

If Railroad avenue is left open, all westbound traffic to and from Railroad avenue could be regulated so as not to cross traffic in Broadway, and consequently relieve congestion at Cornell and Thomas streets.

Blocking off Railroad avenue would seriously hamper the fire apparatus getting into this area in case of fire, or other emergencies.

"Under paragraph 2j the P. S. C. order stipulates 'A concrete road approximately 24 feet in width shall be constructed on the location of the abandoned trolley line between Dederick street and Thomas street, expecting that portion across the tracks of the New York Central Railroad Company which shall be constructed and used for a temporary highway during the period necessary to construct the grade crossing elimination and the restoration of highway traffic on Broadway'.

"The city requests that paragraph 2j be amended to provide a concrete roadway 30 feet in width with five feet sidewalks on either side, extending from Railroad avenue to Cornell street. This new street would materially relieve traffic congestion on Boradway at Cornell street and Thomas street, as a great amount of traffic from easterly side of Broadway and west of Railroad avenue could be shunted to and from the railroad station without having to use Broadway."

Calls it 'Fatal'

Commissioner O'Connor remarking on the entrance of traffic to Railroad avenue at the depressed grade on Broadway said such entrance would be "fatal."

Objects to Scheme

Harry Rigby, manager of the Kingston Coal Co., objected to the scheme of running a street from Railroad avenue through to Cornell street on the grounds it would cut the coal company property in two and create a dangerous condition. He said if such a street were to be cut through the property of the coal company it would separate the office and weighing station from the coal yards and cause coal trucks to cross and recross the new street repeatedly. Further he said if a strip of land were taken for a new street it would reduce the yard space and make the present location absolutely unsuited for the purposes to which it is now devoted. The entire yard space is now required for operations. Such a plan would make necessary also the employment of additional help in the yard even if the coal plant did remain there. Should the office be moved across the new street to the same side as the coal pockets he said there would not be sufficient space to operate the yards. He said the coal company favored the elimination but objected to the new street from Railroad avenue to Cornell street through the coal company property.

Mr. Jaynes for the railroad objected to the closing of Railroad avenue and said it would greatly inconvenience passenger traffic to the station if the street were closed. He said the railroad would be glad to see Railroad avenue connected with Broadway at the depressed grade and if Railroad avenue were depressed there would be no need for the new street suggested. He also said the bridge span to connect Railroad avenue and Greenkill avenue was not suitable to the purposes and he also objected to the temporary crossing to be constructed at the site of the old trolley underpass. He suggested Smith avenue or some other street be used as a bypass during construction.

Commissioner O'Connor said the new order would leave the matter of temporary roadway to be used during construction up to the city.

Judge A. J. Cook appeared and spoke in favor of grading Railroad avenue and Greenkill avenue down to meet Broadway. He argued that to throw additional traffic to Cedar and Thomas streets would create a traffic hazard and cause added congestion. He pointed out that property on only one side of Railroad avenue and Greenkill avenue would have to be taken to depress the two streets and that traffic could be properly regulated to avoid danger.

For the State Highway Division F. W. Burleigh spoke. He said his department suggested "safety as the most important factor" and opposed depressing Railroad avenue and Greenkill avenue to the Broadway subway grade. He said the state would favor a bridge over Broadway if Railroad avenue could not be closed.

Two armed Chinese held up the passengers of a trackless trolley in Shanghai, China, and escaped with $11,465.

Dinner Is Given For J. W. Gordon By B.W.S. Group

JAMES W. GORDON

A testimonial and farewell dinner was given last night at the Governor Clinton Hotel for James William Gordon of 54 Wrentham street, who retired May 31 after 32 years of service with the Reservoir Department, Board of Water Supply City of New York.

The 130 guests who attended included engineers, other employes of the board and other friends.

Donald N. Henry was master of ceremonies and with Ed. Ward collaborating led in singing a number of original songs and ballads.

Among the prominent engineers and employes who have been connected with the New York Board of Water Supply and its work at Ashokan, over 20 were present who were "on the job" before 1909, five of them back as far as 1905. One of them was the present, and only living, chief engineer of the Board of Water Supply, Charles M. Clark of New York city.

Of the three who have served as department engineers of the Reservoir-Watershed Department, the present engineer in charge, James A. Guttridge was present. Carleton E. Davis, now in Philadelphia, and George G. Honness, both sent telegrams regretting their inability to attend the dinner and expressing their friendship for the guest of honor. A number of the present contractors on the Lackawack project, including Reis & Weinsier, Ottaviano & MacDonald and S. R. Rosoff were represented at the dinner by members of their staffs.

Members of the department office at Kingston, headed by W. D. Hubbard, division engineer, connected with the work of building the Ashokan dam, before the maintenance department was formed, also joined in paying tribute to "Jim's faithful and long service." Mr. Hubbard, with other speakers, referred particularly to Jim's ability as a clambake master supreme.

Judge E. F. Buswell, one of the "Class of 1905" present, also recently retired, greeted Jim as the latest "member of the unemployed" and joined in wishing him long life and happiness, as did another, Frank Bishop, whose connection with the work at Ashokan also dates back to the same year.

Among well known engineers and others prominent in the old days, who were present and spoke were: Hiram A. Hill, senior division engineer; Sidney K. Clapp, one of the "old originals" in the early days at Ashokan; Judge John D. Groves, a section engineer during the building of the dam; N. LeRoy Hammond, division engineer at Lackawack; Max Freund, division engineer at Kerhonkson, and Victor C. Brownson, division engineer in charge at Neversink.

A feature of the program was the presentation of a "token of appreciation" to the guest of honor. The presentation was made by Mr. Clapp, in an appropriate speech, but when the carefully wrapped and valuable looking package was unwrapped it was found to contain a clay pipe. Jim accepted with thanks, saying that it was "just what he wanted." (Later Jim was presented with a traveling bag.)

The long list of speakers was concluded by the presentation of the guest of honor himself. He thanked the engineers and employes of the board for the tribute and then reminisced of some of the events of the early days of the Ashokan project.

The program for the dinner bore a good picture of "Jim," wearing his famous "clambake" apron, accompanied by the quotation, "Friendship is life's rarest treasure." A brief sketch noted that he was born in the village Clones, County Fermanagh, Ulster, North Ireland. He came to New York in 1889. Was in business a while with his brother, then was employed with T. K. Egbert, wholesale grocer, raising and caring for fine bred horses and on April 17, 1909 came to Brown Station to begin his long term of service with Board of Water Supply.

The committee on arrangements was headed by Sidney K. Clapp, associated with him being David Goldberger, W. Lamson Van Steenburgh, Prescott J. Clapp and Edward P. Ward.

Drought having destroyed most of their crops, neary 275,000 natives in Northern Transvaal face famine.

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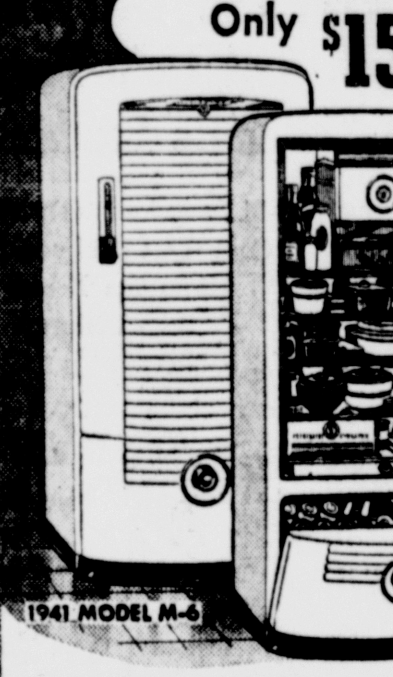

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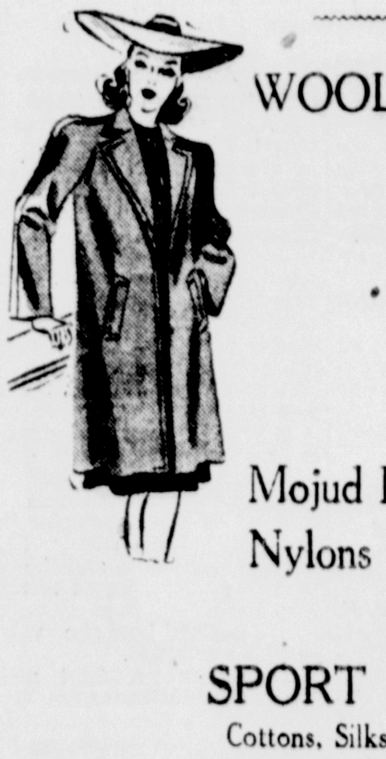

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Farmers Seek Help

Vacation-freed school children will prove indispensable boom to labor-starved fruit farmers in Orange county it was indicated Thursday. Simultaneously it appeared that the reluctance of men on the W.P.A. to engage in harvesting fruit crops was spread over the entire county. Lack of transportation and smaller pay envelopes was cited by officials as the reason why W.P.A. men refused. Fruit farmers in Orange county have been vainly seeking help in harvesting the strawberry crop.

Couch Catches Fire

Shortly after midnight this morning the fire department responded to a call for a fire in a studio couch in the home of James H. Schoonmaker, 39 Charlotte avenue. The fire was caused by a spark from a cigar, the firemen reported, and was confined to the couch. At 10:55 o'clock last night the department was called out by a chimney fire at the home of Mrs. Anna DeMott at 108 Gage street.

The time to make notes about tulips is when they are in flower this spring. Bulbs must be planted in the fall, when memories of the varieties we liked have grown dim.

Defense Rests Its Case in Trial of Ellenville Negress

(Continued from Page One)

ed a lamp and threw down the match but could not say that the match might have started the fire in the clothing in the closet. She said sometimes matches went out and sometimes they did not. She saw no evidence of fire when she left the place about 10 in the evening. That was the second time she had been in the house that evening after supper.

Miss Bennett admitted she knew Chief Porter well enough to call him Chief or "Dick" and had known him for some time but said after her arrest she was afraid of bodily harm and had signed a statement of confession by making a cross by her signature when the chief asked her to do so. She said you never could tell what one might do to you and intimated that the confession was secured through force or fear of bodily harm.

No one struck her and the confession was secured within a few minutes after she was apprehended. She denied the statement was read to her before she signed it. She admitted she knew Chief Richard Porter well enough not to be afraid of him but said when she was faced by the chief and other officers in a room she became frightened and started to cry and made no objection to placing her mark on the statement.

In court she identified a basket of partially burned clothes as being her clothes which had been thrown in the clothes closet during the three or four days prior to the fire. Some of the material she said she could not identify.

Denied Drinking

On cross examination she denied she had been drinking in the Town Tavern prior to the fire and said she had nothing to drink in the place from 10 o'clock on. She had a beer earlier in the evening when she went out to purchase sox. From about 10 o'clock until the place closed at 3 a. m. she sat in the place but had nothing to drink.

Asked how many men she had lived with prior to living with John Lansky, she said about two, but was not married to any of the men. She denied she ever lived with Charles James Brown, Ellenville negro who was electrocuted for the murder of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Hendleman in Ellenville. Their place was set afire to hide the crime. During trial Miss Bennett was mentioned as a "girl friend" of Brown with whom she had an argument just prior to the Handleman fire.

Miss Bennett denied the confession had been read to her or been signed by witnesses in her presence. She said Justice Herman Cohen had not signed it in her presence.

She also denied that she had talked in Ed's Restaurant about John burning her "black hide up" and said she never said John was going to burn the place. She denied that when someone told her her place was burning that she finished a cup of coffee and then had a second cup before she left.

At the scene of the fire she said the officers had told her to point to a place which was burned by the closet and then took the picture. She said she never has said that it was there she started the fire in the closet.

From the time she was arrested, taken to police headquarters and questioned and the statement taken until she was at the scene of the fire she said did not take an hour. The statement was commenced within five or ten minutes after she was arrested and she said she never made the statements contained in the statement. She continued to deny knowledge of the fire to the officers after her arrests, she said.

Mr. Haver asked Miss Bennett if it were not true that about a year ago she had broken many windows in the place where she lived. She replied windows had been broken but the court sustained an objection by Mr. Cook and the statement was stricken from the record and the matter was not continued.

There was no rebuttal by the prosecution when the defense rested the case at the close of defendant's testimony.

Miss Bennett Testifies

The last witness yesterday afternoon was Helen Bennett, defendant, who took the stand in her own behalf and under direct examination by Attorney Cook told her story. She said she had lived in the house at 202 Canal for "three years, five months and two weeks." She did housework and laundry. The furniture and other articles in the apartment were bought by her. She testified that "John," when he worked, paid part of the household expenses, otherwise she paid.

On May 2, she testified, John came in shortly after five and wanted a quarter. She gave him a dollar and told him to "bring back the change." She said he came back with a bottle of wine and a bottle of beer.

Accounting for later events in the evening, she said that she left the house about 10 o'clock, went to the Town Tavern on Market street, kept by Max Cohen, and was there till 3 o'clock the next morning, later went to a nearby restaurant and had three cups of coffee. She said that she was not in her own home at all that night, from 10 o'clock until she heard the fire engines go by the restaurant around 4 o'clock the next morning and went down to find it was her own house on fire. She denied that she had been "mad" at John because she found him gone when she returned to the house after a shopping trip earlier the preceding evening and in fact did not know that he had left until on the morning of the fire she found his things missing from the apartment. She said that on her last trip to the house before leaving at 10 o'clock, the night before the fire, she had struck one paper match, in order to find the light cord and then had thrown away the match. She supposed it had gone out.

At to the statement which earlier in the day District Attorney Haver had introduced in evidence, she said that it had been written down the morning following the fire by Chief of Police Porter and then was typewritten by Trooper Driscoll, who was assisting in the investigation. She said that she refused to sign it, as she couldn't read or write, but that the trooper stood behind her, took hold of her hand and make the mark that appeared in place of her signature on the statement. She said that Police Justice Cohen, who was called into the chief's office, where the interview took place, read the statement "to himself." She said that Cohen did not read it to her, but that the chief read it to her "after it was signed." She flatly denied many of the statements made, including the admission that she had set fire to the house, asking, "Why should I set it on fire?"

She said that when she was brought to police headquarters for questioning by the two men she was frightened. "I thought I was going to drop dead," she told the court. She said that when first picked up she told Chief Porter that "I don't know anything about this fire."

Max Cohen of the Town Tavern testified that Helen Bennett was in his hotel from 10 o'clock the night of May 2 until 12:45, when he went to bed. He wouldn't say that she was drunk, but said that she "felt pretty good." Thomas Dolan, barkeeper, said that she was there till the close at 3 o'clock. He said that later he was in Ed's lunch room and Helen came in about four o'clock. On cross-examination he said that Helen had remarked that "John" was "going to burn the place up," "or "burn her up." Russell Bone, chef at the restaurant, said that Helen went out when the fire trucks went by, around 4:30 in the morning.

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Three Arrested

Henry McManus of Oneonta, charged with public intoxication at the central bus terminal, and Michael Skundziak of Pittsburgh, Pa., charged with disorderly conduct on North Front street, were held by the police for appearance later in police court. David Rich of Lounsbery Place, charged with operating an auto carrying Florida license plates for a period longer than allowed by law, was also arrested and will be arraigned later.

Gets Ten Days

John Clapper, Jr., 21, of Zena, was arrested yesterday by Sergeant Cunningham and Trooper Keefe on a disorderly conduct charge. Arraigned before Justice Wallace Shultis he was given 10 days in the county jail.

Allied Forces Hit at Beirut

(Continued from Page One)

flanking movement by picturesque Circassian — White Moslem — cavalrymen under the famous Col. Philibert Collet was reported to have cut half-way around Damascus.

Collet was reported to have skirted a semi-desert area southeast of Damascus to strike his former comrades at the rear and force Damascus to open her gates to the siege forces. The colonel joined the Free French in a flight from Syria three weeks ago. The push against Damascus had been stalled for two or three days.

An authoritative source said Collet and his Circassians actually had reached the Damascus suburbs after capturing two villages on the French left.

In the center of the southern front created by the British-Free French advance from Palestine and Trans-Jordan, one column was said to have progressed north of Merdjayoun, about 35 miles southwest of Beirut and some 40 miles southwest of Damascus.

The westernmost column, headed toward Beirut along a coastal highway, had overcome or sidestepped stubborn resistance if the report were true that Sidon had been passed. Informed sources in London said it was quite possible that the British already were skirting Sidon.

They explained that the allies were doing their best to sidestep pockets of resistance and thus might sweep around rather than assault towns held almost certain to capitulate when surrounded.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JUNE 13, 1941.

REPORT UNMUZZLED DOGS

With an ever growing number of cases of rabies among dogs reported in Ulster county, the increasing gravity of the situation is being stressed by Dr. Hollis S. Ingraham, district state health officer, and Dr. L. E. Sanford, city health officer. Articles by these authorities calling attention to the seriousness of the spread of this dread disease have been appearing in the news columns of The Freeman ever since the quarantine was placed in effect this year.

Dr. Ingraham, in an article printed in The Freeman Thursday, pointed out that so far this year there have been 35 cases reported in Ulster county as compared with the 20 cases of rabies reported during 1940, which shows that the disease instead of diminishing is increasing in numbers.

Some of the rabid dogs, which have been killed, have bitten persons, and these victims have been forced to take treatments to prevent contracting the dread disease.

Dr. Sanford urges persons bitten or scratched by a dog have the wound cauterized by a physician at once, and report the matter promptly to the health department so that the dog may be placed under observation.

In Kingston every effort is being made to enforce the rabies quarantine and the dog catcher is busy picking up all stray and unmuzzled dogs which he finds at large. Every one can assist in strict enforcement of the quarantine regulations by reporting immediately to the police all cases of stray or unmuzzled dogs roaming the streets.

While the majority of dog owners in Kingston are complying with the quarantine provisions there are still a number who are violating the law by allowing their dogs to go unmuzzled on the streets. The small minority failing to observe quarantine are exposing their dogs to the danger of contracting the disease from stray dogs which enter the city.

In some of the cities of the Hudson River Valley where rabies among dogs quarantines are in force the authorities have been compelled to enforce compliance with the regulations by having the owners of dogs arrested and arraigned in police court.

Such a step should not be necessary in Kingston for every dog owner is, or should be, aware of the increasing prevalence of rabies.

In order to stamp out rabies in Kingston and Ulster county every one should cooperate with the health authorities in seeing to it that the quarantine regulations are strictly enforced. The safe method of cooperation for dog owners is to keep the dogs confined, except when on leash, and then only under constant surveillance. Another safety measure is for all to report unmuzzled dogs to the police.

KIDNAPPED SYRIA

"Levant" means "rising" and its application to Asia Minor means "Land of the Rising Sun." There may be something in that designation if the British and the "Free French" troops now fighting there succeed in liberating Syria from the domination of decadent France.

It seems clear that France has never done Syria much good. It should be remembered, too, that France has never owned Syria and never held it honestly as a province. It is a case of genteel kidnapping. The country was merely assigned to France in trust, at the peace conference after the last war. France, to be sure, followed the general example of regarding mandated territory as her own, and acting accordingly. This process has been simpler and easier as the League of Nations fell to pieces and could no longer exercise any supervision.

The case is worth emphasizing because of the principle involved and the way it illumines a lot of territorial titles in Africa and in scores of places around the world.

The British, fighting to free Syria from Fascistic France, while doing a good deed and incidentally making their own position around the eastern Mediterranean more secure, may also be making future trouble for themselves. If this freedom of mandated territories continues, the British themselves may be asked to surrender an immense amount of territory, in Africa and elsewhere, granted to them in trust at Versailles.

STRONG TEAMWORK

Our governmental system rests so gently upon our people, and its authority is generally applied with so light a hand, that even in times like these the direct exercise of power comes with a shock. It is so when the army is used to keep armament factories in operation.

There are some people, chiefly workmen and labor leaders, who seem to regard such procedure as outrageous and un-American. Yet there is nothing in the United States Constitution, nothing in common law, and nothing in the practice of this or any other democracy through the years, that justifies such a view. In a defensive emergency, as at present, and on the edge of war, any other governmental attitude would be suicidal.

A government that cannot keep its people at work for the general defense in such a situation is doomed, and its people are doomed.

No nation in these times, especially, can carry on without teamwork. As the crisis intensifies, the teamwork becomes obligatory and automatic. Individuals and groups can no more be allowed to interfere and spoil the team play than they could be if it were a ball game. Authority then is concentrated in government and army, as it is in the police at a fire in normal times. Internal resistance or sabotage is intolerable. In order that the nation may survive, the many, through their chosen agents, have to prevent interference from the rebellious few.

These are commonplaces of free government, but there are times when it seems necessary to restate them.

The American farmer is no longer a "Rube" but an expert mechanic who knows what to do when a city slicker's car won't run.

Well, we have a chicken in every pot and a car in every garage, and yet we're not secure and happy.

"The British are not hurt," says a Canadian, "because they do not weep." They can take it.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M. D.

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MUST KNOW PEOPLE

When a patient is ill enough to be confined to bed either at home or in hospital, the question arises as to how much the physician should tell the patient about the probable outcome. Of course, if the condition is not serious, the patient and family are so told and no problem arises.

At a lecture at Harvard Medical School, Dr. Charles R. Austrian, Johns Hopkins, stated that to gain full cooperation of the patient in many cases the physician must tell him the exact nature of his illness. Hard facts can be softened by careful statements. "When a patient is seriously ill, it is justifiable for the physician to express the hope that his chances for recovery are better than they seem to be at the moment; but if he is fatally sick, it is not often well to tell him that he will not recover."

Of course, there is no rigid rule about this but Dr. Austrian states that the full truth should be told to some responsible relative or friend. "Generally a partial truth is worse than a lie, but 'incomplete' information will spare avoidable sorrow."

When the physician does not consider the patient ill, yet complains of various symptoms, the patient is considered a "neurotic." In former days, this type of patient was told to go home and forget it; today he is given a little more consideration and an attempt is made to find out why he or she feels it necessary to consult the physician.

However, Dr. Austrian points out that some of these so-called neurotics have real or organic conditions and are so not neurotics at all. "There are many people with functional disorders who apparently have no organic disease but until precise or careful studies have shown the cause of the pain, weakness, dizziness, heart paltpitation and other symptoms, the physician cannot tell the difference between a neurosis (thinking an ailment to be present) and the early stage of some disease."

From the above it is evident that a physician must not only know diseases but know people so that he can speak the right word to the patient, whether he thinks the outcome will be fatal, is uncertain, or will be favorable.

Neurosis

Do you believe you have some ailment although medical tests do not reveal it? Feel 'compelled' to do things at times which you know to be foolish? Send today for Dr. Barton's interesting booklet about such conditions entitled 'Neurosis' (No. 103). Enclose ten cents with your request to cover cost of handling and mailing and address it to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., mentioning the Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

June 13, 1921.—The Rev. George Dugan Trenton, N. J., was the speaker at the opening meeting of the local Chamber of Commerce membership drive.

Directors and employes of Kingston Trust Company journeyed to Chichester, home of W. O. Schwarzwaelder, one of the bank directors, just back from an eight months' trip, to welcome him home.

Death of Michael D. Crane of Hasbrouck avenue.

Peter H. Crounse died in Albany.

June 13, 1931.—Peter E. Schoonmaker, auditor of Cornell Steamboat Company, died in his home on West Chestnut street.

Annual dinner of the Ulster County Branch of the Holland Society of New York, held in the Stuyvesant Hotel.

Miss Helen E. Carpenter of Hasbrouck avenue and Clifford Goodwin Smith of Clinton avenue married in the home of the bride by the Rev. Wilbur F. Stowe.

Lieutenant Edwin J. Messinger and Miss Emily C. Nelson married by the bride's father, the Rev. William J. Nelson in the First Lutheran Church in Paterson, N. J.

Mrs. Alice E. Ellis died in Port Ewen.

Miss Florence Cordts elected president of the Junior League.

Kingston High School won DUSO League baseball championship by defeating Newburgh.

NO SALE

By Bressler

BABSON ON BUSINESS

PRESENT OPPORTUNITIES UNLIMITED

Babson Does Not Fear War-Time Restrictions

Babson Park, Mass., June 13—Letters are coming to me from manufacturers, merchants, salesmen, and others asking as how the war will affect businesses,—such questions as, "Will I be able to sell electric refrigerators?" "Will installment buying be allowed?" "Will more oil burners be manufactured?" etc. These people see so much in the papers about priorities, control of raw materials, manufacturers restrictions, and the like that they are thoroughly scared. They wonder whether they will have the goods to sell and whether people will be in a buying mood if they do have the goods to sell.

Can't Kill Industries

The first thing to remember is that human nature cannot be changed by legislation. I learned this during World War 1 when I was National Director of Information and Education at Washington. We shut down on Sunday motoring, but the money went into silk shirts instead of into gasoline. In England, they first shut off the sale of cosmetics to English working girls in the factories. The authorities soon found, however, that unless the girls could buy what they wanted the production of munitions fell off. Then, the Government went to the other extreme and installed in all factories slot machines for the sale of cosmetics.

I repeat: No Government restrictions can change human nature. This means that industries can't be killed. People will change their habits of riding from a stagecoach to a railroad train and from a railroad train to a bus or aeroplane; but the transportation industry is fundamental. Men will change their mode of fighting from bows and arrows to pistols and guns and then to tanks and bombing planes, but warfare is fundamental. We change our method of heating from wood pile to coal stove and then to the oil burner; but the heating industry still remains fundamental. Those who stick to their industry but are willing to change their methods are, in the long run, successful.

Finding New Uses

Our great grandparents did their reading by candlelight; our grandparents read with a kerosene lamp; our parents lit the house with gas; while we use the incandescent lamp. The mode of lighting changed, but those who stuck to the lighting industry and were willing to change the method of lighting came through with flying colors. The easily-frightened and the "die-hards" were wiped out. Certainly, there is a lesson in this for all of us today. Do not give up the business or line of work for which you are trained because Harold Ickes says "Boo" to you and tries to scare you.

There is something more in this connection, however, which we should now remember. It is this: Notwithstanding the changes from candles to kerosene and to gas and electricity, this astounding fact is true: MORE CANDLES ARE SOLD TODAY, MORE KEROSENE IS SOLD TODAY, AND MORE GAS IS SOLD TODAY THAN EVER BEFORE IN HISTORY. This means that even some of those who remained in these "vanishing" businesses are making millions today. They are making these millions because they developed new uses for their products. They taught people to use candles for decorative purposes; to use kerosene to operate the kitchen stove; and to use gas to heat the house, operate the icebox, and a score of other things never dreamed of before.

Use Your Brains

A famous magazine publisher interested in developing national advertising once gave me the job of discovering some industry in which no one was then making a fortune. I spent a year on the quest, traveling thousands of miles and making all kinds of inquires from cradles to coffins in which someone, somewhere, was not making millions. Certainly, this proves that it is the man rather than the industry which determines success or failure.

If you lack courage and imagination, better get a job with the Government or enlist in the army as soon as possible. These are two fields where you need to do only what you are told and you will get your pay check just the same at the end of every month. If, however, you have courage and imagination and are willing to use your brains and your shoe leather, you need not fear how the war will affect your business. Remember that you have in your head the most wonderful and profitable machine which God or man ever created. For heaven's sake use it for something besides supporting a hat!

Remember Plastics

The priority regulations chiefly affect metals. These regulations would have been a severe handicap to manufacturers of refrigerators, vacuum cleaners, radios, etc., during World War I, if these things had been in general use twenty-five years ago. Since then however, the use of plastics has been discovered. In most things now sold for household use, plastics can today take the place of metals. Think this over before getting frightened! Also remember that plastics are only one of a score of other important substitutes which have been developed since World War I. Make priorities and other war restrictions steppingstones to better business, more profits, and real prosperity, instead of getting frightened and running for cover.

Beat the Quiz Kids!

Jack Lucal, 13 — Geraldine Hamburg, 14 — Richard Williams, 10 — Jack French, 14 — Gloria Hunt, 14

The Quiz Kids are a group of bright youngsters who have amazed the country with their ability to answer correctly questions like the ones below. See if you can beat their percentages—but remember that these children are exceptional. Rate your own score to see if you can equal or beat their combined average of 90 per cent on today's questions.

1. Whose tails did the farmer's wife cut off with a carving knife?
2. What is the name of the light wool material of which flags are made? It is sometimes used as a synonym for flag.
3. A hanger belongs in a clothes closet. What belongs in a hangar?
4. Which of the following cities is out of place in this group: Madrid, Port of Spain, Barcelona, Toledo.
5. One of the commonest of all letter combinations is Rx. You've probably seen it in many drug stores. What is its meaning?
6. A necropolis is the name applied to any burying ground. What is a metropolis?
7. Here's a gag for you. If you were locked in a room with no possible means of escape, and had with you only a bat and ball, how would you get out?
8. If you were reading a musical composition and saw the letter "C" after the cleff sign on the staff, would you know in what time the piece was to be played?
9. There are a few performers named "Oscar" in Hollywood. Why does the movie capital constantly buzz wth conversation about "Oscar?"
10. A lost parrot reminds you of what geometrical figure?

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Answers may be found on Classified Page.

Literary Guide

By JOHN SELBY

"The Captain From Connecticut," By C. S. Forester

Although the fact that C. S. Forester wrote "The Captain From Connecticut" with his eye on the serial market is fairly obvious now that it is published in book form, the story has to offer exactly what all the other Forester books have had, which is excellent entertainment of the Zane Grey school. Although Mr. Forester writes better than the latter, I think.

This gift for swift prose is as evident in the new book as it was, for example, in the Hornblower series. But in spite of its swift movement and general competence, "The Captain From Connecticut" does not equal either of the three Hornblower books for two reasons. The first is that Captain Peabody of the current production is an American in theory, and actually might be anybody. The other is that Mr. Forester gets almost halfway through his story before he remembers his "love interest," and at that point is forced to rush out and bring in a suitable girl with a lariat. The proceeding is, at times, almost funny. It is funny, if you add to it the extraordinary lack of anything which would identify Captain Peabody as a Yankee.

If this sounds captious, let me add hastily that this same Captain is, another of those shrewd men who handle a ship like Ralph de Palma used to handle a racing car. The ship in this case is the United States frigate "Delaware," which slipped out of Long Island Sound in the course of the War of 1812, and did all sorts of damage to the British, chiefly in the Caribbean neighborhood. Captain Peabody's problem is a triky one—he must certainly keep out of the hands of the British, and therefore he must avoid battle under any circumstances which would entail the possibility of defeat or capture. And yet he mut, in order to plague the enemy, stay always in reach and take every sort of chance.

Eventually this lands Mr. Forester's astute hero in Martinique and in a very odd predicament indeed. He emerges from a good deal of nice clean prose with a wife and a British "uncle" and his colors still flying—and if any body thinks it is a simple matter to produce a book like this, let him try it.

Today in Washington

Seven of Nine Justices of U. S. Supreme Court Are Political Friends, Associates of President Roosevelt

(By DAVID LAWRENCE)

Washington, June 13—Seven out of the nine justices of the Supreme Court of the United States are political friends and associates of President Roosevelt. Never in the history of the United States has a President appointed so many men of a political group.

Elevation of Harlan Fiske Stone to the post of chief justice was logical for he is the senior justice and to have appointed anyone else would have been to reject the long experience and liberal record of an able jurist.

But while the appointment of Mr. Stone is commendable, the principle involved in the selection of Senator Byrnes and Attorney General Jackson is one that will occasion considerable debate. Neither one has served in a judicial capacity before. The South Carolina senator is an able advocate and so is Mr. Jackson. Both men are personally popular in Washington and, except for their readiness to subordinate everything to considerations of party politics, they are as good a pair of public servants as can be found in the New Deal.

Is, however, personal and political loyalty to the President the acid test for appointment to the supreme court? Senator Byrnes was a leader in the third-term draft movement in Chicago and has done yeoman service for the administration on the floor of the Senate. Mr. Jackson has been an efficient administrator of the department of justice, but his opinion declaring legal the transfer of old age destroyers to Britain was not the work of a great lawyer but a master of the adroit phrases of expediency such as Justice Frankfurter has regrettably proved himself to be.

What the nation wants on the supreme court is men who can forget politics. The record of the last term shows the New Dealers voting as a unit in so many cases that it seems a strange coincidence. The tendency of the supreme court with its New Deal majority has been to apply the principle that the king can do no wrong. Counsel for the government agencies and departments seem to get their way as the rights of the citizen are repeatedly trampled upon. Thus in the 1939-40 term of the court, the government counsel won all but two or three tax cases. Even where the lower courts occasionally said a taxpayer was right, the supreme court ruled otherwise. In the last term of the court just closed, the score in federal tax cases was 33 to 8 in favor of the government counsel, 8 to 3 in favor of the government in labor cases and 10 to 4 in favor of the government in business regulation cases.

As for dissents, out of a total of 166 opinions rendered by a majority of the court, the record shows that a great liberal jurist like Chief Justice Hughes was overruled by his radical colleagues 22 times. Justice Roberts dissented 30 time. Justice Stone dissented six times.

The number of dissents show how the chief justice had lost control of the court. Small wonder he resigned. Will Chief Justice Stone be able to do otherwise? It remains to be seen. Of the dissents in the last session, one by Justice Stone stands out. He and Mr. Hughes declined to go along with Justice Frankfurter's opinion that new workers who had been rejected for employment must be hired because of alleged discrimination by an employer and that back pay must be awarded.

Justice Stone, however, was one of the nine justices who held that delegation of power to the N.R.A. was unconstitutional and every now and then he has revealed a reverence for the human rights in property as contrasted with justices like former Senator Black who seems bent on confiscating corporate property at every opportunity.

The appointment of Senator Byrnes pleased the Senate. He is one of the most likeable men in public life and it should not be forgotten that he was one of the sponsors of a Senate resolution against sitdown strikes a couple years ago. If the sentiment of the country swings against the confiscationists on the court, it would not be surprising to find Justice Byrnes closer to the conservative than the radical side.

Somewhat the same trend may be expected eventually from Attorney General Jackson. He has in recent years been more of the prosecutor type, but originally he was a corporation lawyer of merit. So far as his record as a practicing attorney is concerned, Mr. Jackson ranks as high as anybody who has recently been put on the bench. The only case in which members of the bar found him wanting was in the matter of the over-age destroyers and he will be forgiven by some for rendering an expediency opinion in a time of international crisis, though it is believed a recommendation from him to secure ratification by Congress would have gone a long way toward removing so many of the criticisms of one-man rule which have been visited on the executive branch of the government.

In the days to come, property rights will be challenged and the New Deal Supreme Court will line up for and against. In such a showdown, Justices Stone, Reed, Roberts, Jackson and Byrnes may well become a majority, with the possible addition of Murphy and Frankfurter under certain circumstances.

Many a jurist on the federal bench will be disappointed over the way the President has filled up the Supreme Court with his political henchmen. Many an able lawyer will regret that the President has persisted in a political conception of the judiciary. For Mr. Roosevelt has set a precedent. A Supreme Court justiceship now is part of the spoils of politics and personal service to a president.

Other presidents have appointed a justice now and then in the hope doubtless that he would decide cases in conformity with a certain philosophy. But invariably these presidents have been disappointed. Thus far the New Deal agencies, no matter how arbitrary their rulings, have been upheld by the Roosevelt appointees. But there may come a day when these appointees under the stress of national problems will come to see that in the American republic the best way to secure tolerance and obedience is for the judiciary really to operate as an independent branch of the government as planned by our forefathers.

Will it be seven "yes" men or seven justices on the new Supreme Court? Time alone can answer.

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STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, June 13—Methodist Church—Sunday school meets at 10:30 o'clock. Worship at 11:30 o'clock. The Rev. Frederick Baker, pastor.

Reformed Church — Sunday school meets at 10 o'clock. Children's Day service at 11 o'clock. At this time the children of the Sunday school will present a religious play entitled "The Children's Quest," by Martha Bayly. There will also be recitations and songs by the children. Christian Endeavor meets Sunday evening at 7 o'clock with the pastor, the Rev. Ivan Dykstra, in charge.

Union prayer service Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the Reformed Church.

Red Cross meeting Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles Hardenbergh.

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Church met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Palen. There were eight members present. Plans were made for the Olde English Fair and cafeteria supper to be held at the church Thursday, June 26.

There will be a regular Grange meeting Monday evening at the Grange hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Carmen and family of New York spent the week-end at their summer cottage in this village.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Samuelsen and son, Thomas, and mother, Mrs. Dalberg, of Brooklyn, are spending their two weeks' vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Froyland.

Miss Eleanor Berge and brother, Burton, of Brooklyn, are spending the week-end with their aunt, Mrs. Guttorm Nilssen.

A defense meeting will be held Tuesday evening, June 17, at 8 o'clock at the Stone Ridge Firemen's Hall.

"AT CENTURY'S TURN"

By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

After hearing City Clerk Fred Doremus tell of the fabulous prices he had received in times past for produce raised on his farm, Alderman C. E. Powell of the Ninth ward, in the spring of 1918, decided to acquire a farm for himself which he did at Tillson.

In an old clipping of May of that year it said that Alderman Powell had decided to raise a beard to protect his face from sun stroke while engaged in working his farm. As the alderman was just planning to plant his crops the clipping did not reveal how successful the season was that year on the Powell farm.

I also recalled that as the women were given the privilege of voting in 1918, the common council found it necessary to increase the number of voting districts in Kingston. For years there were 13 districts, each ward comprising a voting unit.

Under the plan adopted by the city fathers on June 4, 1918, the city was divided into 20 voting districts. Seven of the wards were divided into two districts each. The six wards that remained unchanged were the First, Fifth, Eight, Ninth, Eleventh and Thirteenth.

It was in the spring of 1917 that the fire board installed a motor fire truck in Cordts Hose house on Delaware avenue, and the old horse-drawn truck was stored in the Cornell Station on Abeel street.

With the placing of the fire truck in Cordts Hose the fire department was equipped with four motor fire trucks.

Ed. M. Heermans who had been serving as secretary of the city's Chamber of Commerce, resigned in May, 1918, as he had planned to leave the city. He had been serving the organization as secretary since November, 1917.

Six cent fares on the local trolley road came into existence in 1918. For years the fare had been 5 cents, but in June of that year the city fathers adopted an amended ordinance that permitted the trolley road to increase the amount of fare charged, provided the state public service commission granted permission.

As I recall it the only Alderman to vote against the amendment was Alderman C. E. Powell of the Ninth ward.

WALK UP AND SAVE!
In Kingston It's Always the
LUCKY LADY SHOP
for Greatest Dress Values
Our New York Buyers have shipped us
500 New Hand Picked Summer
DRESSES
Every Dress picked for its style, quality and material. All go on sale Saturday at our famous low price
Sizes 9 to 15, 11-17, 12-20
New Bemberg Sheers, New Prints, Florida Spun Rayons, Cottons, Rayon Sharkskins in white, maize, pink, blue.
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LARGE SIZE DEPARTMENT
Devoted Exclusively to YOUTHFUL STYLES for the
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Just the thing to top off your summer dress. Worn as a Redingote. Full-length—unlined. Colors, Navy and Black
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Certified $4.00 Value
LUCKY LADY DRESS SHOP
UPSTAIRS 309 WALL ST. UPSTAIRS
Between W. T. Grant's and Sears Roebuck
KINGSTON, N. Y.
"IT PAYS TO WALK UP —YOU ALWAYS SAVE!"

County Legion Group To Hold Picnic July 13

The Ulster county organization of the American Legion and the Ladies' Auxiliary will hold the first annual picnic on the grounds of the New Paltz Rod and Gun Club in New Paltz on Sunday afternoon, July 13.

This is the site of the former Greene-Ulster Boy Scout camp on the banks of the Wallkill river.

Tentative plans were made for this annual outing at a meeting held Thursday evening by the committee in New Paltz. Final plans will be made at a meeting of the county organization to be held at Phoenicia on Thursday evening, June 19.

To Hold Prayer Meeting

The Nazerene Young People's Society will hold a prayer meeting this evening at 7:45 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. French, 167 Bruyn avenue.

Better sparkle with Bonded Carbonation
10¢
full, 32-ounce qt. (plus bottle deposit)
Clicquot Club
Full Quart
SPARKLING SODA WATER
CLICQUOT CLUB BEVERAGES
Cairo, N. Y.
Tel. Cairo 86

WRECK OF ARMY BOMBER IN WHICH SIX DIED

Six U. S. Army fliers were killed when this two-motored bomber crashed on a brush-covered hillside in southwestern Wyoming, near Lyman. The wreck of plane was spotted from the air, after the craft failed to reach port on a cross-country flight.

Rabid Dog Killed After Biting Six Other Area Dogs

Shot and killed in Saugerties after it had run amuck and bitten six other dogs the German police dog owned by Albert P. Dusey of 50 East Chester street, this city, proved to be positive case of rabies, according to a report received by Dr. L. E. Sanford, Kingston's health officer, last night.

The head of the dog was taken to the state laboratory in Albany Wednesday, and tests were made which determined the fact that the dog when killed was afflicted with the disease.

Dr. Sanford made an investigation Thursday which disclosed that the dog had been let out of the house early Monday morning, and at that time was wearing a muzzle. The dog failed to return home and evidently wandered as far as Saugerties where it attacked the other dogs.

All of the six dogs bitten by the rabid animal will be killed.

This was the fourth case of rabies among dogs to be discovered in Kingston since the quarantine was clamped on earlier in the year.

Pet Dog Dies

"Muffy," poodle dog owned by Thomas W. Miller, secretary to Mayor C. J. Heiselman, died last night at the unusual age, for a dog, of 21 years. "Muffy," was the oldest dog on record in the city clerk's office, and he had been licensed 20 times. According to the average life span of man, "Muffy" was in comparison, 147 years old, Mr. Miller said.

Officers Named

The following officers were elected last evening at the meeting of Ancient City Council, No. 21, Royal and Select Masters: Master, G. Eldred Moore; deputy master, Jacob C. Ludwig; principal conductor of work, John W. Price; treasurer, Charles H. Young; recorder, W. Frank Davis; captain of guard, Herbert Markle; conductor of council, Harold F. Davis; steward, Gordon C. Craig, and sentinel, Edward N. Snow.

Our Growing Population

The following births have been reported to the Board of Health:

Mr. and Mrs. Preston B. Miller of 91 Wilson avenue, a daughter, Sandra Lou, in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis of 29 Broadway, a daughter, Gloria Jean, in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Priest of 27 Oak street, a son, James Arthur, in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Maines of 19 Snyder Place, a daughter, Barbara Jean, in Kingston Hospital.

Ernest Colsmann Killed

Paterson, N. J., June 13 (AP)—Ernest Colsman, 51 - year - old attorney and executive of a New York stevedore concern, was shot to death last night by a man who, Lieut. George Bengert said, accosted him on the street near his home, pumped two bullets into his body and escaped by scaling a high wall at the foot of a dead-end street. Bengert said no motive for the slaying had been established.

To Hold Party

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Cordts Hose Co. No. 8 will sponsor a roller skating party Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the roller rink on Cornell street, June 16. The public is invited.

Hen Is Trying to Get In Right With Her Boss

MORETOWN, VT.—One of Clem Joslyn's hens is trying to get in right with the boss.

The other day when Clem gathered the eggs from her roost, he found one with the letter "J" raised in bold relief upon the shell.

Clem gave the event due notice throughout the surrounding countryside.

Dogs by Dozen Dine After Train Whistles

CARROLLTON, MO.—The first whistle of the night Wabash train brings two dozen dogs, barking excitedly, on the run to the depot.

Roy Mack, dining car chef, started saving bones for some Carrollton canines. Now he has a noisy list of steadily growing customers every time the train stops here.

Match Blows Hat Off

Nicholasville, Ky. (AP)—Fred Johns, real estate man, struck a match on his sole and literally blew his hat off his head. The match ignited some unnoticed gasoline which had leaked from a truck into a gutter. Johns escaped with minor burns.

Potatoes gathered in South Africa this year filled 2,553,000 bags.

Diphtheria Talk Is Mere Rumor, Declares Sanford

Unfounded rumors of a case of diphtheria in School No. 6 were being circulated in Kingston on Thursday, according to Dr. L. E. Sanford, health officer, who today called attention to the fact that for at least eight years there had been no cases of the disease in Kingston.

Dr. Sanford said that there had been no cases reported in the city of diphtheria, and pointed out that for a number of years the health department of the city has been conducting a weekly series of immunization clinics for smallpox and diphtheria in Kingston.

These free clinics are held every Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock at the city hall, at which time Dr. Sanford treats each child for immunization against diphtheria and when desired vaccinates the child against smallpox.

Dr. Sanford said that the holding of these clinics had proved its value over a long period of years by the wiping out of diphtheria in the city.

"Tirandentes," a new Brazilian opera, will be produced in the Municipal Theatre of Rio de Janeiro this year.

SPECIAL WEEK-END PRICES
— ON ALL —
WINES AND LIQUORS
COME IN AND GET OUR PRICES
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FREE DELIVERY PHONE 4560
58 BROADWAY

at PENNEY'S
GIFTS FOR FATHER
Win His Everlasting Praise With Distinctive Towncraft*
Shirts for Dress and Play
LUSTROUS WHITE SHIRTS expensively tailored of fine weave broadcloth or madras. Proportionately sized—and Sanforized† shrunk!
MESH DRESS SHIRTS for hot weather relief! Wide-open weaves, perfectly detailed. Proportionately sized and Sanforized, too.
SPUN RAYON SPORT SHIRTS with free-action fit in light-as-a-feather weaves! 1.49
Choose Good-Looking Budget-Priced
TOPFLIGHT SHIRTS
WHITE SHIRTS in smooth weave broadcloth, perfectly tailored and Sanforized† for lasting fit.
MESH WEAVE SHIRTS in fast colors or solids and stripes. Sanforized!
SPORT SHIRTS in spun rayon and cool porous cotton weaves. 98c
To Go With His Shirts
SUMMER TIES
Choose the styles he buys.. for ..himself! Wrinkle-resistant Nassau wools in cool tones for. summer!. Plaids, stripes, foulards! 49c
TOWNCRAFT* TIES Perfect for your fussiest men! Precise stripes and rich foulards for summer. 98c
WHITE VALUES
Exquisite CHENILLE SPREADS 2.98
Lovely colors against white or cream. Smart all-white. Double or twin bed sizes.
64" Damask CLOTHS Mercerized cotton! 49c
MO-DE-GAY PRINTS Washfast cottons! yd. 15c
AVENUE PERCALE Washfast prints! yd. 10c
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TERRY TOWELS
Big June Value!
Absorbent thick loops! White with colored bands, or gay checks! Big 42" x 44". 25c
TERRY WASH CLOTHS
Soft fluffy terry in reversible checks to match..... 10c
Extraordinary Quality
TERRY BATH TOWELS
Larger, huskier, more absorbent for the price! Checks, colors, borders.... 15c
SAVE ON WASH CLOTHS
Checks, colors, white with borders to match above..... 5c
NATION-WIDE* SHEETS
Lower priced! Good quality, lab tested! Stock up! 81" x 99"........... 74c
Nation-Wide* CASES Smooth 42" x 36"..... 19c
PENCO* SHEETS Fine quality. 81"x108" $1.10
41"x36" Penco Cases.... 23c
KNIT RAYON PANTIES Special value! Smooth, run-resistant! Trimmed! 15c
CYNTHIA* SUMMER SLIPS Fine rayon crepe with shadow panels. 32 to 52 98c
GAYMODE* HOSIERY Full fashioned sheers and service weights 59c
SUNNY TUCKER* DRESSES Girls' crisp cool styles for summer! Brand new.... 98c
BOYS' WASH SLACKS Sanforized for fit! Pleated, Talon fronts! 6-16... 98c
BOYS' POLO SHIRTS Open knit Basque types with cool crew necks.... 39c
Children's ANKLETS Colors, stripes in cotton! 15c
Ladies' New Sheer DRESSES, Seersucker, Voiles and sport cottons... $1.98
Misses' and Ladies' SLACK SUITS, brand new styles. Quality at a price. Special $1.98
MEN'S STRAW HATS Ventilated Hinokis and Panamas in tan or cocoa with scarf bands...... $1.98
BOXED HANDKERCHIEFS Good looking white linen with initial. In box of two. Box 49c
Men's Cool Spun Rayon
SPORT SETS 4.98
Airy comfort and easy fit! Short sleeve shirts, pleated slacks. Talon fly. Rich colors!
Men's Sport Sets Summer - cool spun rayon poplin, cut for easy fit! $2.98
SHIRTS, SHORTS, BRIEFS Rib knit combed cotton shirts and briefs. Sanforized† shorts .... ea. 25c
MEN'S SLACK SOCKS Sturdy colorful styles. 3 pairs for $1.00
GENTRY* PAJAMAS Summerweight broadcloth and cotton crepe! $1.49
Men's Leather BILLFOLDS A gift Dad will appreciate. Boxed........ 98c & $1.98
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
†Fabric shrinkage will not exceed 1%.
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$1.25 Absorbine Jr. 72c
Reg. 69c LOOSE POWDER COMPACTS Single and Doubles 47c
1,000 Saccharine TABS 1/4 gr. ... 1/2 gr. ... 47c
BEECH-NUT or CLAPP'S BABY FOOD .. Limit 6. 5c
100 GENUINE ASPIRIN ... 8c
$1.00 IRONIZED YEAST TABS ... 59c
50c Williams Shave Cream 25c Blades, 75c value. BOTH for 39c
75c DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS ... 39c
100 CAROID and BILE-SALT TABS ... 69c
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We have a Full Line of APPROPRIATE GIFTS
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WOODBURY BASIC BEAUTY TREATMENT
75¢ COLD CREAM
25¢ FOUNDATION CREAM
10¢ FACIAL SOAP
$1.10 VALUE only 69¢

OFFICE CAT
TRADE MARK REG.
By Junius

Professor—Here you see the skull of a chimpanzee, a very rare specimen. There are only two in the country—one in the national museum and I have the other.

Free Passes

In those days there were no passes given.

Search the Scriptures:

"Thou shalt not pass."—Numbers 20:18.

"Suffer not a man to pass."—Judges 3:28.

"The wicked shall no more pass."—Judges 3:28.

"None shall pass."—Isaiah 34:-10.

"This generation shall not pass."—Mark 13:30.

"Beware thou pass not."—II Kings 6-9.

"There shall no strangers pass."—Jeremiah 51:43.

"No man may pass through because of the beasts."—Ezekiel 14:15.

"Though they roar, yet they cannot pass."—Jeremiah 5:22.

"So he paid the fare thereof and went."—Jonah 1:3.

The above sign appears in the lobby of The Theatre Mart, Los Angeles, Calif.

Pullman Passenger—Can I get on No. 204 before it starts?

Porter—You'll have to, madam.

Was Worth It

The pretty A. T. S. girl sank into the corner seat.

"Good job I managed to catch this train," she said. "I've overstayed my leave by two days already."

"And what happens to you when you overstay your leave?" I asked.

"C. B." she replied. "Scrubbing floors, washing dishes, and so forth."

"Shouldn't think it's worth while overstaying," I suggested.

"Oh, but it was," she said, powdering her face as she put a different complexion on things: "You see my boy's been on leave, too, and this morning he asked me to marry him . . ."

It's a depression when times are bad and prices ruinously low. When things get good and prices go higher(they call it inflation. Just what normalcy is remains a mystery.

Massachusetts, Virginia, Pennsylvania and Kentucky are officially known as commonwealths, according to their state constitutions, while subdivisions of Louisiana are known as parishes instead of counties. Oak Park, Ill., with a population of over 65,000, is officially a village.

Master—It is awful the way my cigars are disappearing. Can you account for it, Charles?

Valet—It is not my fault, sir, I assure you that I still have three boxes left from my last post.

Father and Son

"'Tis never best to wait, my son upon the turn of luck;
The things that count the most in life are gained by nerve and pluck."
"Now, dad, we'll grant the things you say about the turn of luck,
My problem's how to find the one I'll have the nerve to pluck."

The Moss Feature Syndicate
Greensboro, N. C.

MARLBOROUGH

Marlborough, June 12—The annual Children's Day exercises were held at 10:45 o'clock Sunday morning in the First Presbyterian Church. The following took part: James Shurter, Lillian Dawes, Carolyn Wygant, Cynthia Carpenter, Ronda Upton, Vivian Brown, Betty Coutant, Elaine Badner, Mary Lynn McIntosh, Jane Nicklin, Patricia Fowler, Nancy Dalby, Joyce Edwards, Richard Carpenter, Albert Shortt, Louisa Belle Gow, Harriett Postel, Margaret Harris, Shirley Patterson, Sophia Badner, Jane Fowler, Dolores Coutant, Jane Rusk, Margaret Meckes, and William Velie.

Sergt. Thomas Prizzia of Fort Dix recently visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Prizzoa.

Miss Mildred Kirdland and Jean Hansford of Newark, N. J., recently visited with Mrs. Grace Graves.

Miss Edna Travis is visiting in Poughkeepsie at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Steinback.

Miss Malena Quick of Poughkeepsie recently visited her sister, Mrs. Herbert McMullen, and mother, Mrs. Emma Quick.

Olof Sundstrom of Hartford, Conn., spent the week-end at his home on the South Road.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gier and family of Jersey City spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barry and family. On Sunday other callers at the Barry home were: Mr. and Mrs. Irving McDonald of Maywood and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barry of Orange, N. J.

Private Mario Fregerio of Fort Belvoir, Va., recently spent the week-end with his parents here.

On Sunday afternoon the members of the Sunday school of St. Mary's Church held their annual picnic on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Doyle of West Marlborough.

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—AND—
Kerosene
PROMPT DELIVERY
SAM STONE
Phone 733. 58 Ferry St.

THE SACRED DAGGER
by Rita Mohler Hanson

YESTERDAY: Anne Willard is waiting for the return of a truck from Chuka with, of all things, two birth charts. These are connected in a strange way with the release of her parents, who are being held prisoner by the Nagaras, a neighboring Asiatic tribe whose particular charge is the fabled city of Shy-a Nago. It is this city all Anne's party wishes to find.

Chapter 23

"The Dagger Guards You"

THE truck returned from Chuka with the birth charts made out in the Chinese manner.

"They are favorable," said Philip, finding Anne in the mess hut alone shortly afterwards. She had lit a fire in the fireplace for cheerfulness. He locked the papers in his desk, a bit embarrassed at being party to such proceedings. Consulting the stars! A little too much like child's play. The others would be amused if they knew. Anne comforted him.

"The Nagaras cannot doubt our sincerity on this point at least. When do you suppose they're coming for us?"

"I don't know. We've been seeing signal fires in the hills lately."

"If they don't come soon we should start out to meet them. Follow the trail father and mother took. Do something to get in touch with them. It is terrifying to receive no word day after day."

Philip was pacing back and forth before the fire in his usual nervous way.

"I hate to tell you this, Anne, and I don't know what to make of it, but there's a rumor in Chuka that Russian archeologists have made contact with the Nagaras and are advancing themselves as the 'avatars of Destiny' come to fulfill the prophecy."

"What does that mean?" Anne demanded, and she did not have the heart to tell him Pete's report that Blaze had made a trip to Russia.

"I don't know."

The others came in then and were told the rumor.

"Things are going from bad to worse," said Philip pessimistically and no one contradicted him. A knock sounded on the door.

A communication had been brought by special courier from Chuka. The Amban notified Philip that the government was sending an official inspector to join the expedition.

"An official spy," sneered Larry.

"He'll probably be a Mandarin with a big retinue," sighed the doctor. "I'll have to put a guard over the spring or we'll be drinking bathwater—and worse."

Larry laughed shortly. "What they are after is a hand in the treasure."

"But isn't that taken care of in the concession contract father made with the governor?" Anne asked.

Philip shook his head. "Not specifically. We didn't know anything about Shy-a Nago when we came. Neither did the officials."

"We don't know yet," declared Larry. "I sometimes think it's all a pipedream."

"If only father and mother are safe!" The men looked at Anne pityingly. They had even graver doubts than she.

Beth rose, suppressing a yawn. "Let's go to bed. This has been an exciting day." They all wandered out to their tents. Anne knew that each girl was anxious to see her alone to learn whether she was willing to tell any more that Blaze had said in his letter. She had been dodging them all afternoon. Now she felt an overpowering urge to get out among the trees and absorb their peace.

Visit In The Dark

WHEN the camp had quieted down, she took a blanket and pillow and slipped out. Doddap sat up when she appeared in her dark coat. There would be no moon.

She turned her electric torch on him. "I'm going to sleep out for a while," she said in a low voice. He gave her his bright look.

"Yes, I know."

"If you know so much, shall I have pleasant dreams," she asked jestingly.

"Don't be afraid, whatever comes."

She laughed. Doddap might spoof her, but she couldn't tease him.

"Wear the dagger." She had turned away and now looked back. He repeated. "Wear the dagger."

"Why, Doddap?"

"The dagger guards you."

"Don't you think I'll be safe?"

"Yes, but wear the dagger." His persistence impressed her in spite of herself and she went back and strapped the belt around her waist.

Quietly, so as not to disturb the guards, she walked up through the cottonwood grove where the trees were thickest. In a few minutes she heard voices—Diana's tinkling laugh and a man's low tones. Anne didn't care, but the thought of infidelity sickened her a little. She was wondering if she could circle round them without revealing herself when they came walking towards her, made visible by Diana's white dress. Anne froze behind a tree. They passed close enough for her to recognize Philip and to hear Diana say, "I'll send a message to be wirelessed to father at once."

Anne wondered what plans they could be making that would include Diana's father. After they disappeared, she went on to the place she had been seeking, an open patch of sod up next to the hill, where a benevolent old willow tree with a thick bole and wide arms stood somewhat apart. She lay down flat on one half of her blanket and drew the other half over her.

Anne's eyelids drooped and then she slept.

She did not know what awakened her. A sound. A touch on her hand. Or just the presence of the two who crouched at her side in their dark robes.

She sat up, stifling a scream and pushed the blanket from about her. One of the pair smiled.

Anne recognized the priests who had given her the dagger at Jus Masar.

"You," she whispered when they made signs for quiet.

"Is all well with you?" the man asked.

"Yes," she answered excitedly. "Have you come to take me?"

He shook his head. "Not yet. We wait till the stars are favorable."

"Are you taking good care of my parents?" she demanded.

The woman answered:

"Good care."

"They are well?'

"Well."

"Did they send me a letter?"

"It is not allowed."

"Then why are you here?"

The man frowned.

"The story came—that you were dying on the desert—and another would carry the dagger."

Anne reached in the sheath and drew out the knife, glad she had obeyed the lama. They both scrambled back from its nakedness. Anne rose and put the dagger away again.

"You see," she said, "everything is all right here. You have no cause to distrust us."

"We see," they answered.

"What became of the companion condemned to die with you?" the man asked.

"He went his way and I went mine."

"Did he respect the dagger?"

"He did," she answered shortly.

Suddenly voices and lights arose from the yard encircled by the huts and tents. Anne heard Beth call: "I tell you her cot has not been slept in." And Diana's voice: "Her coat is gone."

"I've been missed," said Anne.

"We go."

"Not yet," she cried, but they disappeared into the shadows of the little hillside like one cloud into another. Anne stared after them a moment, then picked up her blanket and pillow.

"Here I am," she called as she approached the excited group in the court yard. "I've been trying to sleep out doors."

Blaze Again

A PLANE flew into camp next morning while all the members of the expedition were at breakfast, with the exception of Diana who always slept late.

"Remain where you are," said Philip sharply as the others would have risen to flock to the landing field. "I presume it is Gregory Sherwood carrying out his threat. Please remember how the Chief feels about this interference with our activities. Sherwood does not come as a friend to the expedition."

No one could disagree with him on that, but Beth voiced her disappointment.

"He's still a human being and a white man and it's pretty thrilling to have that kind of company in this hole—no matter what his intentions are."

Philip ignored her remarks.

"As acting head of this expedition I shall meet him first. Finish your breakfast." He rose and went out on the porch and shut the screen door firmly behind him. The others smiled ruefully at each other. They didn't like his manner but there was no disloyalty.

Diana had evidently heard the plane and dived into clothes. She appeared in the enclosure formed by the tents and huts. Philip called her to him and sent her inside. Beth grinned at Anne.

When Philip walked out to the group of chairs under the cottonwood trees in the center of the enclosure to meet the visitors, human nature could stand no more. Those inside the house moved discreetly towards the door and windows where they could see and hear without being seen.

Sherwood's tall form led. He was dressed in spruce, olive green whipcords, and did not look as if he'd spent a week trying to eat and drink Dao Tai under the table. In fact, he appeared very trim and fit and sure of himself, Anne thought, her mind hardening against him despite her racing heart.

Mackey followed, carrying a brief case.

Sherwood and Oliver exchanged a crisp greeting and handgrip. Then the former spoke in his clipped voice.

"Dr. Oliver, I've been commissioned to you by the governor of the Province as his official representative. I am here to observe the work of the expedition and assist where I can. I—"

"You're too late," Philip interrupted him sharply. "There's a man on the way from Chuka to represent the government."

Sherwood reached for his brief case. "You must have misunderstood. I am the man they meant."

To be continued

SHADY

James Vosburgh, Jr., is spending a vacation at Mrs. Hannah Vosburgh's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vosburgh were holiday guests at the home of Mrs. Eugenia Vosburgh.

Cold Spring House entertained a group of teachers this past week-end.

Miss Evelyn Stone and Charlotte Reynolds attended the conference at New Paltz Friday, May 23.

A number from this place attended the musical at Woodstock Monday. Natalie MacDaniel took part in the concert.

Mr. Kaiser and John Weil motored to Chicago this past week. They reported a splendid trip.

Mrs. Grace Carlough was a recent guests at Mt. Guardian View House.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Nathan MacDaniel and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stone are the proud owners of new cars.

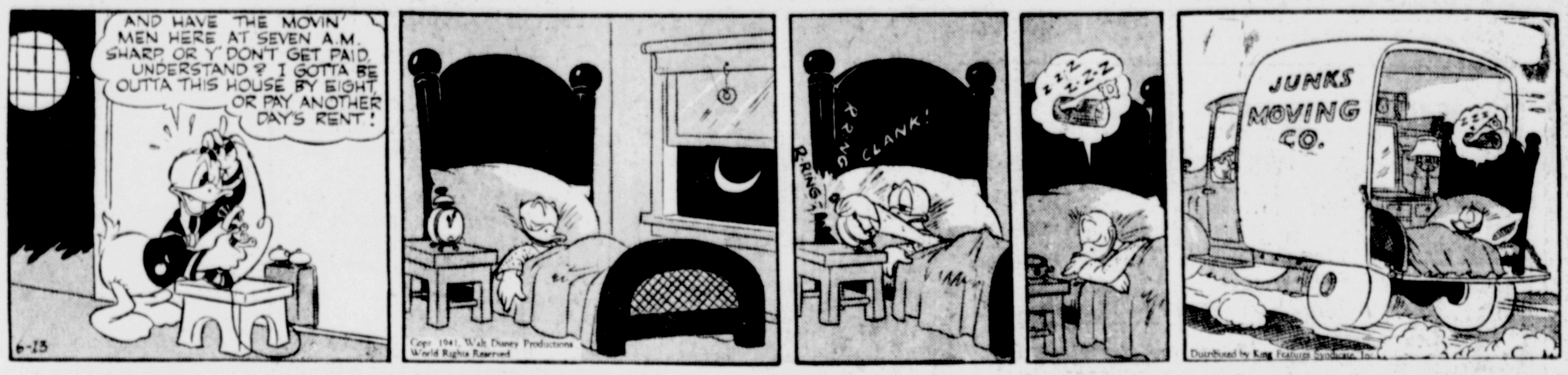
Among the guests at Woodland house were Mr. and Mrs. Puhn, James Sterling, Ronnie Pascale and Mrs. Randle.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME — Registered U. S. Patent Office — By JIMMY HATLO

GRIN AND BEAR IT — By LICHTY

"I hate Ladies' Day — women can always think of nastier insults to scream than men!"

DONALD DUCK — ALL THE COMFORTS OF HOME — Registered U. S. Patent Office — By WALT DISNEY

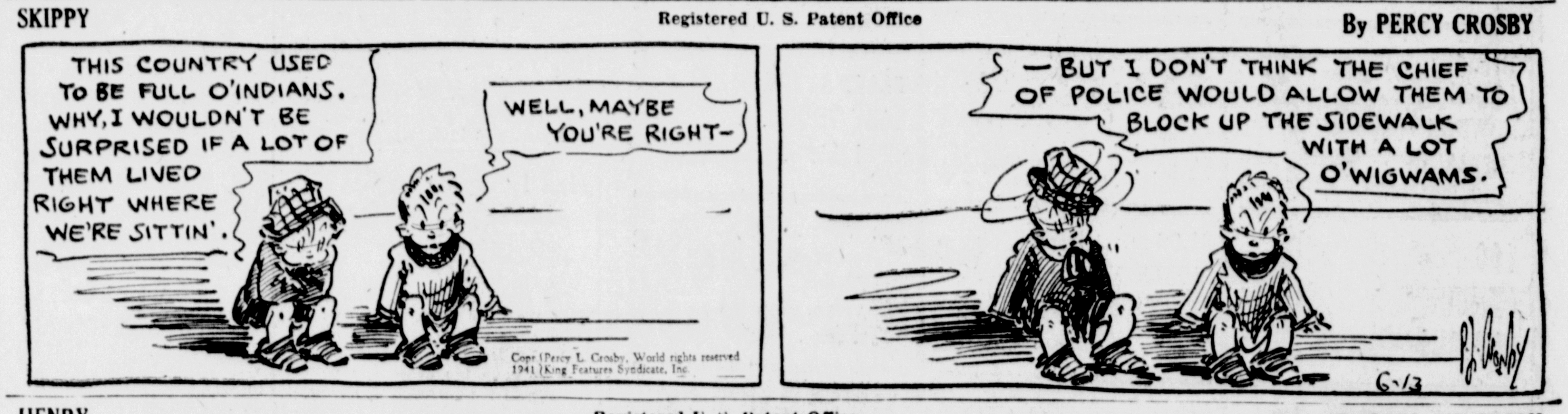


LI'L ABNER — THEIR HERO ! ! — By AL CAPP

BLONDIE — WHERE'S YOUR MOTHER INSTINCT, DAGWOOD ? — Registered U. S. Patent Office — By CHIC YOUNG

THIMBLE THEATRE — PARDON MY DIALECT — Registered U. S. Patent Office — STARRING POPEYE

SKIPPY — Registered U. S. Patent Office — By PERCY CROSBY



HENRY — Registered U. S. Patent Office — By CARL ANDERSON

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SAUGERTIES NEWS

Saugerties, June 12—Mrs. Sadie Shwart of Schenectady and formerly of this village is making her home here for the summer.

David E. Hildebrant has been awarded the contract to repair the grandstand at the Cantine Memorial Field, which was damaged by the recent wind storm.

Mrs. Floyd B. Garrison of Market street attended the commencement exercises at the State Normal School, Potsdam, Saturday. Miss Elizabeth Garrison received her degree Monday.

Mrs. John B. Gross and daughter, Mrs. Burwell A. King of White Plains were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elting Deyo on First street.

Supervisor Jacob Rogers has made it possible to extend the time for the returning of the tax roll to the county treasurer. Those not having paid their taxes may still make payments to the tax collector, John A. Martin, at one per cent until later in the month of June.

LeRoy Martin, who was operated upon at the Benedictine Hospital, has returned to his home in this place.

Raymond Benton of this place spent the past Sunday visiting relatives and friends in Kingston.

Members of Saugerties Local, No. 210, Brotherhood of Papermakers, proceeded to the home of their late brother, Mynderse Holden on Ulster avenue, Monday evening to pay their respects.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Congregational Church will serve a supper in the lecture room of the church Wednesday evening, June 18.

Donald Martino of Mynderse street has returned from the Benedictine Hospital where he underwent an operation.

Announcement has been made that on July 1 the new mail service from Saugerties to Woodstock via the West Shore Railroad goes into effect.

The churches of this village held the observance of Flag Week Sunday by the inclusion of flag ceremonies in their morning devotions.

The following three couples were married in St. Mary's Church Sunday afternoon: Lionel Gavigan of Catskill married to Rita M. Gordon of this village; Martin Doorly of High Woods and Miss Georgianna Carelas of Blue Mountain, and George E. McCabe of this village to Dolores Wingert of Kingston.

The regular meeting of the Washington Hook and Ladder Company was held Tuesday evening in the exempt rooms.

The building front of the Saugerties Motors on Main street is being repainted by Peter McCabe.

Special Children's Day services were held in the Dutch Reformed, Atonement, Lutheran and Methodist Churches of this village Sunday. The programs of the children were well given.

Oscar Ehrler of Livingston street has accepted a position at the Hannay on Main street.

Edward Ball of this place has resigned as clerk at the Schoenfeld's store on Main street. Mr. Ball was employed there for 40 years.

The fifth annual ball of the Saugerties Police Benevolent Association will be held at the 9-W Roller Rink on the Saugerties-Kingston highway Wednesday evening, July 30. A program will be given and excellent music is assured for dancing.

The Reformed Church Bible school will hold its annual picnic at Trnka's Grove in Asbury Wednesday, June 25.

Saugerties Chapter, D. A. R., will observe Flag Day June 14 at the home of Mrs. Peter J. Ehrgott on Main street at 4:30 p. m. The business session will be in charge of the newly elected regent, Mrs. Cora Bockoven, with a report given by Mrs. John T. Washburn. Ten new members will be initiated at this meeting.

Mrs. Odell F. Johnston of Market street was taken to the Benedictine Hospital Monday.

Miss Frances O'Dea of Partition street has been ill at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deyo of Elm street were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hallenbeck in Jefferson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hyman and children of East Orange, N. J., were recent guests of his mother and sisters on Main street.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. Elmer Cates and children of Monticello called on Mrs. H. M. Fellows on Market street Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gade of Market street have returned from Rochester where they brought back their son, Herbert, who has completed his sophomore year at the Rochester University.

Miss Annamae Thompson, R. N., of Yonkers, is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. Adelbert Fuller, on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Smith of Main street spent the past weekend at Lake George.

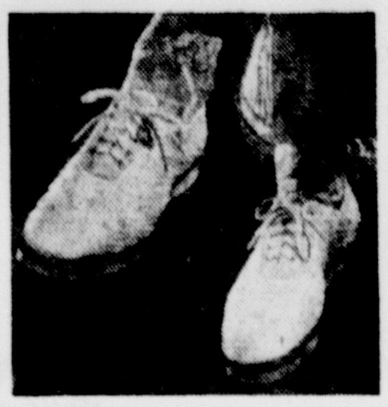
Mr. and Mrs. David Canner of Newark, N. J., are guests of Mrs. Martin Cantine on Main street.

A notice has been issued by the Town Board and the Board of Health of Saugerties that all dog owners are requested to be sure that each dog is properly muzzled when in or near a public building. A request is also issued not to take dogs to the athletic field or children's playground for a run.

Glenford Myers, Jr., who graduated from Syracuse University June 2, has accepted a position in the forestry work at Glencoe, Ill. Mrs. Myers and his sister, June, attended the commencement exercises at Syracuse.

Thomas Ball of Partition street has accepted a position with the Martin Cantine Paper Co.

Father's Day Hint: Let It Be Gay



WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH FATHER? He's all right—or he would be, if his family would let him have a litle piece of the budget to spend on clothes. One source reports that in most families children spend most for clothes, that mother comes in second, and father a poor third. For a brighter, cooler and fairer Father's Day, here are three suggestions: A daring multi-colored raffia hat; open mesh fabric shoes in a color to match his loudest summer outfit; and a trim lightweight jacket of weatherproof material.

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, June 12—The fife and drum corps held a rehearsal in Town Hall, Wednesday evening.

Eugene Speicher has returned to his home here for the season.

The Assessors have about completed their work of appraising property in Woodstock.

Charles Berry of Walham, Mass., has returned to his summer home here for the season.

The Woodstock public school held its annual picnic at Asbury, near Saugerties, Thursday.

The public health group here will hold a meeting at the Legion rooms, June 27 at 8 p. m. Miss Ann Cassidy will speak. Two public health films will be shown. Members of the committee are endeavoring to stress the importance of public health work as an adjunct to national defence.

The automobile of Frank Shultis of Bearsville was damaged by fire, Wednesday evening, in the Shultis' garage. Woodstock firemen prevented the fire from spreading to the building.

Francis J. Rooney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rooney of Lake Hill, has returned from his studies at Cornell University, to spend the summer months at home.

Annual poppies should be sown where they are to grow, and their seed may be broadcast whenever the soil can be loosened an inch or so deep with a rake. They stand freezing weather without injury.

HIGH FALLS

High Falls, June 12—The Guild of St. John's Episcopal Church will hold a strawberry festival, Tuesday evening starting at 5:30 o'clock, June 17, for the benefit of the church.

There will be a diphtheria clinic held in the High Falls School, Friday, June 13, at 9 a. m. It is hoped that parents of small children will bring them to the clinic at this time or take them to their family physician. The clinic will be under the direction of Dr. Edward Shea of Stone Ridge, assisted by the county nurse, Miss Hilda Hait.

Miss Alice Krom of Brooklyn came here Sunday to spend her vacation with her mother and sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hamm, Jr., son Thomas and Mrs. Julia Steen were entertained at dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hamm, Sr.

Harriet Walker and friends of Illion, called at the home of Mrs. Victor Lewis, Thursday afternoon on their way home from New York.

Lief and Gordon Anderson, Barney Bergerman and friend, Miss Myrtle Larsen and Mrs. Bergerman of Brooklyn spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Anderson.

Mrs. F. Gale of Yonkers is spending the summer in her home in this village.

Albert Gross of Brooklyn spent Friday in this village.

Julius Weiss, brother-in-law and friend of Brooklyn spent the weekend at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hasbrouck of Kingston were callers in this village Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schafer of Hartford, Conn., have rented the rooms of Jacob Feinberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Schoonmaker, children Philip and Mavis spent Sunday in Poughkeepsie with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clearwater.

The many friends of George Williams, Sr., gave him a party in honor of his birthday Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert White, Jr., and children of New Jersey spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hodge.

Miss Alice Krom and Raymond Krom joined the friends of Mrs. Arsenia Black Krom of Ellenville for her burial at the Rosendale Cemetery, Sunday afternoon.

GRANGE NEWS

Patroon Grange

The regular meeting of Patroon Grange was held, Monday evening with Charles W. Osborne, Overseer, presiding.

A motion was carried to appoint a committee to put on a card party to be sponsored by the Grange for the financial support of the new Boy Scout Troop. The committee is A. R. Hall-Davis, Ralph Swinton and Robert Kelder.

A motion was carried to lend the Scout Troop $15, until after the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Bell were the delegates to Pomona Grange at Lake Katrine and reported on the meeting. The next meeting of Pomona will be at Highland, September 5, and will be election of officers for two years and appointment of delegates to the state convention. Mrs. Percy W. Gazlay, Lecturer, opened her program with a song and the flag salute. Mrs. A. R. Davis read an article "No Red Without the White and Blue." A poem "Old Flag," by S. F. Kelder. Archie Davis gave an interesting talk on "The Flag." Mrs. Ben Davis sang "How Gently Sweet Afton." Percy W. Gazlay gave a talk on "Deefnse of Our Flag by Buying U. S. Saving Bonds And Stamps." R. Swinton read a poem "Flag of Peace" and V. A. Barnhart read "Flag Etiquette." The program closed with the singing of "America."

Patroon Grange expects to be on the air over WKNY, July 1.

For the first time in Japan's history rice is being rationed.

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LONDONS
YOUTH CENTRE
North Front—Facing Wall Street

All Wool
Suits 15.
Others 15.98 - 17.98 - 22.50
Odd Pants 1.98
Odd Pants 4.98 left from suits
Walt Ostrander
Head of Wall St. Kingston

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TO AN IMPROVED STORE WITH A NEW STOCK OF JEWELRY THAT WILL MAKE THE MOST USEFUL AND WELCOME GIFTS
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We have improved our store and increased our stock so as to serve you better. We feel certain that you will find the right gift for the June Graduate or June Bride in our attractive store. Moreover, you will find it at a price that is less than you expected to pay and on terms you can well afford. WE EXTEND A MOST CORDIAL AND FRIENDLY INVITATION TO YOU AND YOUR FRIENDS. COME IN.

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$24.75
Man's or Lady's wrist watches. Guaranteed accurate. Curved to fit the wrist. These watches will make any graduate happy.
PAY 50c WEEKLY
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COMPACTS
NECKLACES
BRACELETS
RONSON LIGHTERS
WRISTLETS
CLOCKS

Man's Cameo Double Head
$9.95
Massive and streamlined in solid yellow gold. A value seldom equalled.
PAY 50¢ WEEKLY

LOCKET and CHAIN
Fashions Latest. Beautifully designed book locket. Wide variety of either shapes and sizes. Holds two pictures.
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PAY 50c WEEKLY

CANDID CAMERA
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A superior camera at an amazin low price. Sturdy, simple and economical to operate.
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Diamond Cross
Beautifully engraved with a highly polished finish and a sparkling diamond. A gift of sentiment that will be appreciated by any graduate.
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PAY 50c WEEKLY

PEN. PENCIL
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A matched set in a variety of colors.

RADIOS-TOASTERS
WAFFLE IRON
FLAT IRON
MIXERS
COMPLETE ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES.

CREDIT LEADS THE WAY
Portable Radios
No wires — No plug-in. Carry it anywhere.
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Some graduate will get a lot of fun out of this handy model.

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READY FOR VACATION!
BUY YOUR SUMMER DRESSES
NOW AT DARING LOW PRICES!

WORTH $3.95 EACH
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25¢ DOWN
25¢ WEEKLY

We scooped the market! Bought up hundreds of the very newest dress successes at far below their regular value. Every dress is brand new . . . aglow with crisp freshness and color! All sizes for misses and women. Don't miss this great event!

Materials: Sharkskin, Luanas, Spun Rayons, Print Crepes
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WASHABLES
for
High Schoolers!

Jacket n' Skirt
in
TWEENIES

A size range designed to fit your young figure!

Sizes A 10 to D 16 and 9 to 17

These suits are made of seersuckers, ginghams, smart rayon plaids.

Prices from 3.98 to 5.98

SPECIAL
Junior Evening Dresses
sizes 9 to 17
Regularly 10.95
6.95
Reg. $6.95, Sale $4.95

SPECIAL
Girls' SLACK SUITS
Spun Rayons
sizes 8 to 16
1.98
It's time for slacks!

LONDONS
YOUTH CENTRE
North Front-Facing Wall St.
Kingston, N.Y.
Outfitters—Crib to College

Church to Observe 150th Anniversary

Freeman Photo

One of the oldest churches in the county is the picturesque red structure on a hill just above route 9-W at Ulster Park shown above. Special services will be held both Saturday and Sunday in observance of the anniversary. Shown in the inset is the pastor, the Rev. George Berens.

Church Will Give 150th Anniversary Service Program

The Ulster Park Reformed Dutch Church will celebrate its 150th anniversary Saturday and Sunday, June 14 and 15.

On Saturday evening the Ladies' Aid and the consistory of the church will hold a reception at the church at 8:30 o'clock, at which time they will welcome all members of the congregation and friends for a social get-to-gether.

On Sunday morning there will be an anniversary service at 11 o'clock, when guest speakers will assist the pastor, the Rev. George Berens. This will be a union service for the Port Ewen Reformed congregation, the St. Remy Reformed congregation and the congregation of the Union Center Chapel, all members of the Ulster Park Church.

On Sunday evening at 8 o'clock the history of the church since its organization in 1791 will be given in reading and picture.

Part 1 shows the 93 signers, who petitioned the Classis of Kingston for the privilege of organizing a church at Klyn, Esopus. Scene 2 of part one, shows the installation of the new consistory.

Part 2 will picture some of the congregation of that day choosing the site for the present building.

Part 3 will deal with the dedication of the church and Part 4 will be a short Children's Day service by the Sunday school of today.

The regular church choir will be assisted by the choir of the Port Ewen Church.

The public is invited to all services and many former residents of the community are expected to return for this anniversary observance.

ACCORD

Accord, June 12—Francis Coddington is at the Veteran's Memorial Hospital in Ellenville with an injured leg.

Edward Grove, who received an injury to his foot recently is able to be about again.

Miss Elma Benton, a student at Ithaca College, has returned to her home for the summer.

Leo Greenfield and brother, John of Miami, Florida, have returned to their home.

Herman Franz who has been ill at his home for several days is improving.

The Methodist church will sponsor an entertainment given by the Good Fellowship Club in the church hall, Friday evening, June 20 at 8 p. m. Two plays, "The Show Actress" and "The First Shave" will be presented.

Mr. and Mrs. Gross Schoonmaker and Miss Gladys Decker of Ellenville are spending a few days at Ocean Grove, N. J.

The 4-S will hold its regular monthly meeting in the Reformed Church basement, Tuesday evening, June 17 at 8 p. m. All members are urged to attend.

The Delaware-Hudson, district group of Rural Letter Carriers held a bi-monthly meeting in the Reformed Church parlors Saturday June 7. The ladies of the Consistory served the supper and the proceeds are to be applied to the roofing of the church. There was a good attendance including seven from Dutchess county.

The local Boy Scout Troop No. 21, enjoyed the three-day camporee at Forsyth Park in Kingston, June 6, 7 and 8.

The graduation exercises of Accord Grade School will be held in the basement of the Reformed Church on Wednesday evening June 18. The public is invited.

Mrs. Mortimer Block, who accompanied her mother Mrs. J. Moskowitz to New York, has returned home. Mrs. Moskowitz has remained in the city as the guest of her daughter, Judith.

Mortimer Block is spending a few days in New York.

At the regular monthly meeting of the nursing committee of the Town of Rochester held in the Methodist Church Hall, Thursday evening, June 5, the following officers were re-elected: President, Mrs. Edward Davenport; Vice-President, Mrs. Morris Cohen; Secretary, Mrs. William Anderson; Treasurer, Mrs. John Miller.

Ready for Winter

Richmond, Va. (AP)—During a recent heat wave, E. C. Barrett, Jr., reported to police, someone broke into a storage locker on North Plum street and stole an electric fan—and a pair of ice skates.

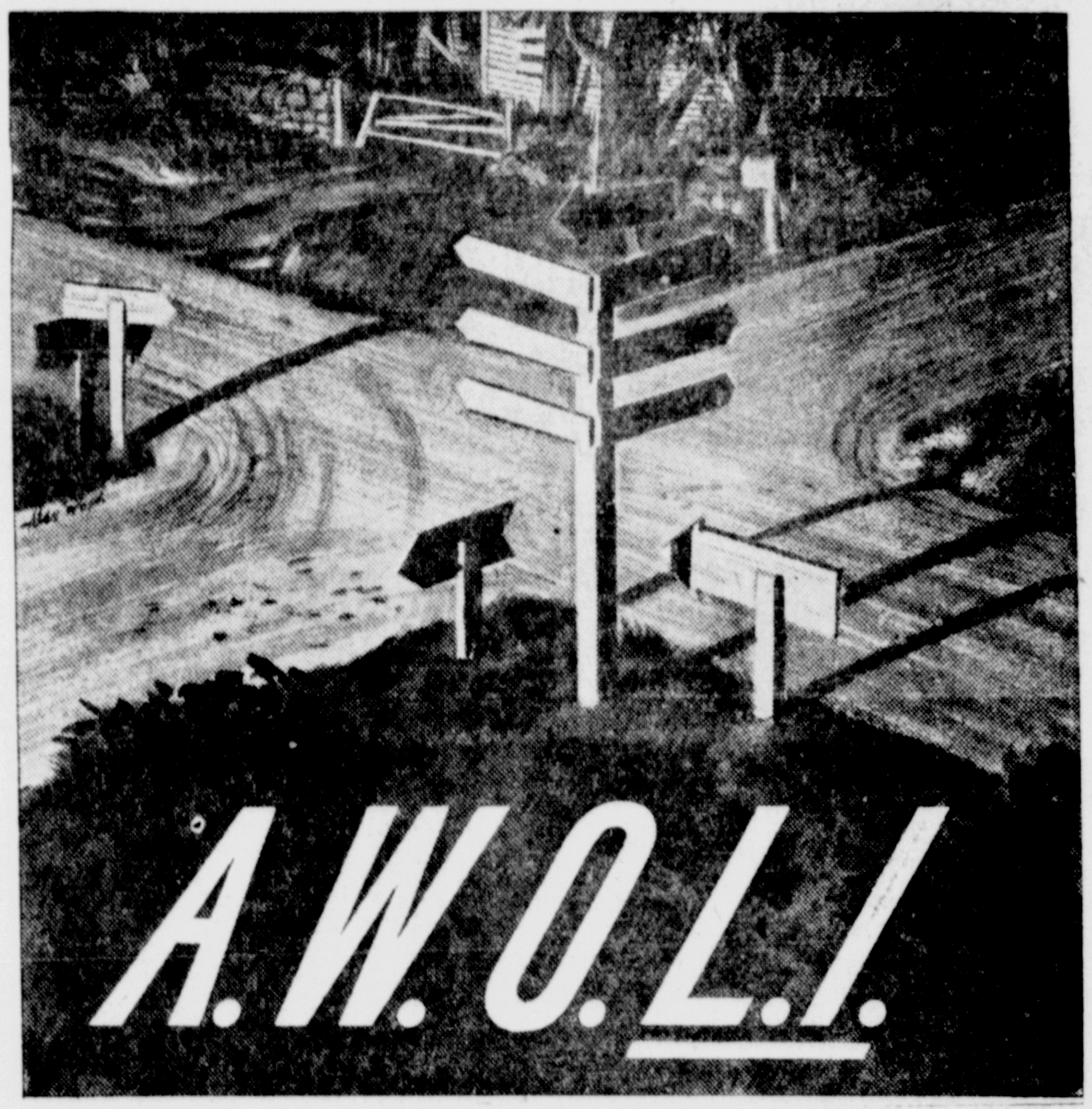
Naval Academy 'Dough' Boy

Annapolis, Md. (AP) — Plebes (freshmen) at the U. S. Naval Academy here traditionally are required to memorize each day's menu as part of their hazing and must be able to repeat it on request of any upperclassman. Among the midshipmen is one who has turned this state of affairs to account. He gets the menus ahead of time, has them mimeographed, and sells 'em to plebes in advance at 10 cents a copy. Thus they gain extra time for memorizing them, he gains an extra $25 a week.

'Possum Hunt

Emporia, Va. (AP) — F. D. Mitchell bagged nine 'possums without dog or gun. During the cleaning-up of a storehouse on his property, a mother 'possum and eight young 'possums were found.

MANY NURSES SAY
"MILDLY MEDICATED CUTICURA IS A GREAT HELP IN RELIEVING UNSIGHTLY PIMPLES OF EXTERNAL CAUSE"
CUTICURA SOAP & OINTMENT



THE LAST WAR'S "absent without leave" has almost become this war's "absent without *liking it*" . . . away from camp with nowhere to go and nothing to do.

For camps sprang up so fast, and in places so remote, that adequate facilities for taking care of the boys on their time off are just not available.

That's why the U. S. O. is trying to raise $10,765,000—to run clubs where the boys can go on their evenings and weekends . . . recreational centers where they can have good *clean* fun among people genuinely interested in them.

The U. S. O. is comprised of the Y. M. C. A., National Catholic Community Service, Salvation Army, Y. W. C. A., Jewish Welfare Board and National Travelers Aid Association. The clubs will be supervised by these organizations.

Your contribution is needed—no matter what the sum. Simply send it to the U. S. O. headquarters in your community, or United Service Organizations National Headquarters Empire State Building, New York, N. Y.

Open Your Heart
Open Your Purse
Give to the U★S★O★

at KAPLAN'S

The Month of June Brides... Roses... and EXCEPTIONAL FURNITURE VALUES!

3-Rooms complete $308.00

Everything of the latest style and best quality to furnish a home you will be proud of, at prices that will make your dollars go further. Whether you need a single room or the complete home outfit . . . . comparison will prove that you'll get more value for your money at KAPLAN'S.

FINE 9-pc. LIVING ROOM OUTFIT $125

Only the best construction beneath the genuine wool frieze cover of this living room suite. And remember, you get all the pieces—at one low price—as follows:

- Large davenport
- Occasional chair
- Junior lamp
- Club chair
- 2 End Tables
- Table Lamp
- Lounge chair
- Coffee table

Style and Quality in This 15-pc. Bedroom Outfit $149.00

Just the bedroom suite in beautiful walnut over-lays would be an unusual value at our special price, but with it you get everything for a luxuriously complete bedroom as follows:

- Modern bed
- Lovely dresser
- Vanity and bench
- Fine chestrobe
- Dainty boudoir chair
- Innerspring mattress
- Pair feather pillows
- Fine coil spring
- 3-Pc. Lamp Set
- Two throw rugs

Complete 6-pc. OUTFIT FOR THAT FIRST KITCHEN $34.95

Any bride will find it easy to plan and prepare delicious, satisfying meals in a kitchen as adequately equipped as this one. Each piece well constructed of quality materials to give years of service. We include:

- Porcelain Top Extension Table and four chairs
- Convenient kitchen cabinet (Not shown)
- 6x9 ft. Felt base rug

GENUINE Vermont Maple

- Bed
- Chest
- Dresser

$49.50

Proving that you can have a very charming bedroom in mellow maple, at nominal cost. Includes handsome low poster bed, chest of drawers, and lovely dresser with swing mirror. A limited quantity, so don't hesitate long.

SPRING SALE OF RUGS

Quality Axminsters $27.45 9x12 ft. and 8.3x10.6 ft.

Beautiful Colors! New Patterns!

Expensive looking rugs, with deep wool pile, and rich designs that will enhance the beauty of your other furniture. All seamless. Stimulating new interpretations of Modern, Persians and Colonial patterns.

KAPLAN FURNITURE COMPANY

Open Evenings by Appointment

14 E. STRAND PHONE 755

Reports Show Something Is Wrong Between Reds and Nazis

Petroleum Companies Make Greater Use of Barge Canal

Albany, N. Y., June 13 (AP).—With ocean-faring craft pressed into other defense services, petroleum skippers are increasing use of New York's barge canal to help forestall a shortage of oil.

A spokesman for the state division of canals disclosed today that more and more large oil companies are using the system as a means of getting crude oil to New York city refineries.

"If there is enough oil at the source," said John J. Bryan, canal traffic manager, "there is no question but what shipments via the barge canal system should help alleviate the situation."

The oil, he explained, is pumped into Buffalo from the Oklahoma and Texas fields through a pipeline completed less than a year ago. There it is placed on barges for shipment to the New York refineries. Previously, most of the supply came to New York via ocean-going barges.

Wright Views Planes With Wonder, Sadness

Co-Inventor of Modern Aircraft Says He Never Visualized Use in Battle

Cincinnati, June 13 (AP)—Orville Wright, who with his late brother Wilbur, gave modern flight to the world, reflects with wonder—and sadness—upon the uses to which the airplane has been put.

The Dayton, O., man who in December, 1903, soared from the sands of Kittyhawk, N. C., now is within two months of the three-score-and-ten mark.

"Just to think," he mused, "Wilbur and I flew behind a little thing of four cylinders that developed all of 40 horsepower, maybe 44."

As he spoke, Wright fingered the cylinder heads of a 1,700 horsepower airplane motor weighing more than a ton—the first produced at the new Wright Aeronautical Corporation's Lockheed plant, dedication of which he saw yesterday as guest of honor.

"In a sense, I guess we didn't know what we were doing when we built our first plane," he went on. "We never envisaged the plane as a terrible engine of war, certainly. But there will always be someone who will abuse anything. That has always been my answer when people ask whether I would have attempted our early experiments had I been able to forsee all the terrible destruction that has come from the air."

After they returned from Kittyhawk in December, 1904, the two brothers and two helpers worked until May to piece together a motor for their next plane.

"And today," said Wright, "officials tell me this plant is producing at a rate of close to 100 a month and by next June it will be 1,000."

The bicycle repair shop in which the Wrights' early ships were built was "little bigger than that entrance hall you see there," he said and pointed to a 20 by 20 foot enclosure.

Navy Day Program For Boys Planned At 'Y' on June 20

Navy Day will be observed at the local Y. M. C. A. for boys between the ages of 12 and 18 years on Friday evening, June 20, at 7:30 o'clock when a special navy program will be given in charge of Chief Machinist Mate H. L. DeHart of the U. S. Navy. This is the first of a series of programs designed to educate the younger generation of the importance of the American way of life.

City Treasurer Lester C. Elmendorf, who served in the U. S. Navy during the first World War, is chairman of the committee arranging the program for Navy Day at the "Y".

The musical portion of the program will be in charge of the Junior American Legion Band of Kingston Post of the American Legion, who are arranging an appropriate musical program for the evening.

Several movies will be shown depicting life in the U. S. Navy. One of the principle pictures to be shown is titled "Eyes of the Navy" showing the air arm of the navy in action.

While attendance will be free it is being limited to 250 boys between the ages of 12 to 18, who may obtain without charge tickets of admission from Mr. Elmendorf, at the "Y" or at the American Legion building on West O'Reilly street.

British Blast Ruhr Region in Heaviest Raid by Bombers

London Acknowledges Six Planes Are Lost in Foray; Nazis Are Turned Back

London, June 13 (AP)—Many an industrial building was blown into the sky and numerous fires were started last night in Germany's great manufacturing region, the Ruhr Valley, by a large force of British bombers in the heaviest raid of the war on that region, it was claimed officially today.

The blasting, fiery success cost the R.A.F. six planes acknowledged missing from the bomber command.

At home the R.A.F. fighter command was reported to have turned back a formation of Messerschmitts, retaliation-bent, in a five-minute battle 20,000 feet above the southeast English coast this afternoon.

Several sharp bursts of cannon fire were heard and, after one long burst, a plane dived with a loud scream that died out over the sea.

The attack on the Ruhr "was the heaviest carried out in a single night against this industrial area and a great weight of bombs was dropped," said the air ministry's communique.

While the bomber command was attacking the smoky Ruhr, planes of the costal command attacked docks at Brest, France, and Antwerp, Belgium, and also targets near Rotterdam, the Netherlands. One plane failed to return.

It was the second consecutive night attack on the Ruhr. Nazi fliers at the same time raided parts of eastern England.

First reports indicated the German night raiders had caused no casualties, but the government said later it had learned that "at one town in East Anglia there were a small number of casualties, some of which were fatal."

One Nazi plane was reported destroyed.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate

In recess.

Secretary Morgenthau testifies before banking committee on bill continuing emergency money powers.

Interstate commerce committee hears T. A. M. Craven, minority member of F.C.C., on White resolution to investigate F.C.C. regulations for chain broadcasting.

House

Debates amendments to $886,000,000 relief appropriation.

Ways and means committee continues study of new tax bill.

Yesterday

Senate

Confirmed President Roosevelt's nomination of Senator James F. Byrnes as Associate Justice of Supreme Court and received nominations of Justice Harlan F. Stone to be chief Justice and Robert H. Jackson to be associate justice.

Approved appropriations bill for operating Congress.

Approved Conally amendment giving President authority to take over defense plants when strikes or lockouts stop production.

House

Debated relief appropriation.

Cuban Builders Spurt

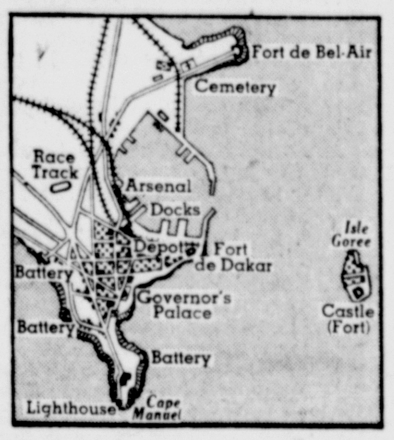
Expecting the Rent Adjustment Law to expire on March 25, builders in Cuba speeded up construction and broke records. Building permits granted in Havana in the first three months totaled 122, compared with 79 in the corresponding period of 1940. When March 25 arrived the Government extended the law, which exempted new buildings from certain taxes and reduced water rates, and another building spurt started.

DAKAR: *African Jumping Off Place For Points South American*

Eight hours from Brazil, as the bomber flies, lies this fortified city, chip on the dark continent's great shoulder and control point and capital of French West Africa's 1,500,000 square miles. It commands the sea routes over which ride vital European requirements—meat and grain from the Argentine, coffee and rubber from Brazil, oil from Venezuela.

Guarded by three forts and French land batteries, Dakar is a strong sea base from which an occupying force could endanger main British convoy routes in the South Atlantic. The "Nazi threat" extends to it, President Roosevelt has declared.

:The city, acquired from Britian in 1815, has rail connections with St. Louis, 160 miles up the coast to the north, and is linked with French Morocco by a very poor highway. Population is estimated variously at from 40,000 to 70,000 persons, one in each seven a sun-helmeted white. Ships going westward from it carry peanuts, rubber, cacao and timber; those coming in must bring petroleum, for West Africa has no oil.



Dakar sprawls along the coast at the very hump of Africa, a strange city of mud huts and modern homes. Old World bazaars and up-to-date movie houses. Most white people live on high land well back from the shore, natives on the colorful, cosmopolitan waterfront.

The very largest ships can anchor at Dakar, whose artificial harbor is one of the best on the entire west coast of Africa. It is protected by an island and two breakwaters, has modern docks and loading machinery along with a good naval drydock and a torpedo-boat basin. In German hands, the city would be a constant menace to British convoys plying between Cape Town and South America.

Typical West African native is this Aitutu negro girl who spends more time on her coiffure than ladies on Park Avenue.

Reserve Officers Begin Six - Weeks' Training at Camps

Plattsburg Registers 359 From 16 Schools; 110 Will Be Instructed at Pine Camp

Albany, N. Y., June 13 (AP)—More than 600 Reserve Officers Training Corps Students at two New York army posts begin today six weeks training which will lead to active duty for some of them.

At Plattsburg barracks, 359 candidates are registered from 16 schools, mostly in the Second Corps area but some from as far west as Los Angeles, Calif.

About 40 officers will instruct them, under command of Colonel George R. Koehler, professor of military science at Rutgers University. A provision company from Fort Dix, N. J., will participate in demonstrations.

At Pine Camp, near Watertown, 110 students are expected from Cornell University, 35 from St. Bonaventure College and 115 from Princeton University.

The war department announced recently more than 8,000 young officers will be called to active duty as second lieutenants on their graduation from college and completion of summer R.O.T.C. training at 31 army posts. Those who have not finished college will not be called immediately. The R.O.T.C. summons was reported to be an unprecedented step.

Mud Stops Doctor

Because a doctor and an ambulance driver refused to go through mud in the street to reach his home his wife died through lack of medical attention, according to the public complaint filed by Francisco Mut of Rosario, Argentina, Mut said his wife was suddenly taken ill and he called the Asistencia Publica for an ambulance, which was sent, but on arriving in the neighboorhood the doctor and driver refused to go into the mud.

Practically all the new commercial vehicles now seen in the Netherlands Indies are two makes of American cars.

Berlin Asserts Planes Destroy Anglo Shipping

Berlin, June 13 (AP)—German planes sank 28,000 tons of British shipping space last night and also destroyed eight British planes, the high command asserted today.

Four merchantmen were said to have been sent to the bottom in St. George's Channel and four others damaged heavily in those waters off the Scottish east coast.

Four British planes were shot down by night chasers and anti-aircraft guns during a raid on western Germany in which several civilians were killed or wounded and a number of apartment houses destroyed or damaged, the daily war bulletin said.

Two others were destroyed by chasers while attempting to fly to Norway and two multi-motored planes were said to have been destroyed during German raids on air fields in south central England, the communique said.

"In the period from June 6 to June 12," the high command added, "the enemy lost a total of 37 planes, whereof 26 were shot down by night chasers in air fights, seven by anti-aircraft and four by naval units. In the same period seven of our own planes were lost."

Siberia Bars Travel

Due to war in Europe the trans-Siberian Railway is selling through tickets from Japan to only four European countries—Russia, Germany, Sweden and Italy, it is reported in Tokyo. No through railway tickets will be available in Japan for the three Baltic states, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Finland or the Netherlands. Russia has reduced its stations handling internationl railway passengers from 11 to three—at Moscow, Leningrad and Halikov.

Hawaiian 'Cousins'

Honolulu (AP)—Similar to the Daughters of the American Revolution is a society of descendants of the early missionaries to Hawaii. Popularly known as "The Cousins," the group is now numerous and observes anniversaries of early Hawaiian historical events.

Tourists' automobiles may stay in Paraguay only six months, the period having been reduced from one year.

U.S.O. Workers Hold Meeting To Prepare for City Canvass

Organization Committee Gives Partial Report on Subscriptions From Societies

Thursday evening a brief meeting was held for ward captains and workers who will take part in the house to house canvass to raise Kingston's quota of $4,700 in the nation-wide United Service Organizations, to receive their final instructions from Chairman Allen Baker and Secretary George Goodfellow.

Mrs. Sam N. Mann, chairman of the special committee on organizations, submitted a partial report showing that her committee had obtained subscriptions from Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. & A. M., the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Local No. 25; Kingston Chapter, No. 155, O. E. S.; Charles DeWitt Council, No. 91, Jr. O. U. A. M.; the Hadassah; the Automotive Dealers of Kingston; Mystic Court, No. 62, Order of the Amaranth; Colonial Rebekah Lodge, No. 48; the B'nai B'rith, and the Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel.

Mrs. Mann will submit the final report of her committee when it competes its work this week.

It is planned to hold a special program over radio station WKNY from 7 to 7:30 o'clock this evening. The program will feature the music of a large orchestra of members of the local Musician's Union as its contribution to the campaign, and short addresses will be made by Chairman Baker and Mayor Heiselman.

Bottle Floats Far

After floating 1,000 miles or more in the ocean a beer bottle became the means of communication between a New Zealand soldier and his wife. Private L. E. McDonald, of the Twenty-First Auckland Battalion, wrote from his troopship. The bottle was picked up in the Great Australian Bight and the note sent to Mrs. McDonald in Paeroa. The note was signed by McDonald and three buddies, all members of the anti-aircraft platoon.

'The Bug' Begins His Life Sentence

Charles Workman Taken to Trenton for Murder

Trenton, N. J., June 13 (AP)—Charles (The Bug) Workman, keeping silent on the case, started in state prison today a life sensentence for the murder of Arthur (Dutch Schultz) Flegenheimer.

Workman was transferred from Essex county jail yesterday, calling out "come and see me in 10 to 20 years," as police whisked him away in a motor convoy.

After eight days of trial, Workman pleaded no defense to a charge of murder and was held 48 hours in the county jail as required before being sent to state prison. County detectives attempted to interview him concerning the Schultz slaying, but he would not talk.

Schultz and three lieutenants met death in a hail of gangland bullets in a Newark tavern in 1935.

Hunt's Circus to Play At Powell's Lot Monday

Monday will be Circus Day here when Charles T. Hunt's widely known three-ring circus will play both afternoon and night on the Powell grounds, just over the Washington avenue viaduct. This is the 49th annual tour of the circus, which was formed in Kingston.

The Hunt family, who have been engaged in the circus for nearly half a century, are former Kingston residents, and well known here. The circus has played Kingston many times and always with success.

This year's circus is said to be even larger and better than in former years. There will be many riding acts and plenty of funny clowns. The performance opens with the pageant "Happy Days."

Hunt's circus started out of Kingston just 49 years ago this year, and has never missed a season on the road.

News Tends to Support Stories About Pressure By Germany on Kremlin

British Are Following Situation Thoroughly and Cripps Is at Home to Give Report

By FRED VANDERSCHMIDT
(Freeman Special News Service)

A review of half-obscured news over the last month and a half makes it pretty clear that something new has gone amiss between Soviet Russia and Germany, and it supports the reports of German demands on the Kremlin, backed by military pressure. But, while these demands may be military as well as political and economic, it would be rash right now to predict anything more than reluctant Soviet acquiesence in some of them and evasion, if possible, of others.

The British, who have made some very bad mistakes about Russia in the past, are going into the present situation very thoroughly. Sir Stafford Cripps, their ambassador to Moscow, has come home to report and there is a highly authoritative hint, designed probably for Russian papers to copy, that he may not go back.

A post-mortem examination of the brief war in Iraq makes out a good case for the assumption that Stalin let Hitler down rather badly on that oil country. Also, there is good reason to believe that Soviet economic help to the Reich has been very slim and is not picking up.

A few days after Stalin became premier of Russia and thus accepted responsibility to the Russians for the ways his policies are carried out, the Soviet Union re-established diplomatic, trade and consular relations with Iraq. At that time the Iraqis, led by the Rashid Ali Al Gailani and backed by German promises and a few German planes, were fighting a war with Britain.

Lot of Talk at Once

Almost at once there was a lot of talk about the Russians sending into Iraq what were, as in the Spanish war, cynically called volunteers. The Iraq radio reports, funneled through Germany gave off a great air of confidence in speedy Soviet aid, and it looked as if Hitler, too, expected it.

However, so far as anyone has been able to find out, the U. S. S. R. did absolutely nothing to help the Iraqis to prolong the turmoil in Iraq, and the British cleaned it up.

All this time Hitler, in seeking to cement conquered Europe into the solid political bloc which he deems essential for ultimate victory, was pulling France into active collaboration and had, indeed, obtained the use of Syrian airdromes for operations against the British in Iraq. At length he told the French that he and Stalin had reached an agreement whereby the Russian Ukraine, in the new order of things, was to serve as a breadbasket for all the hungry, beaten folks of the European continent.

This looked pretty good to the French and they put the story out. What they either overlooked or ignored was a highly significant Soviet agricultural report of May 22 which showed that spring sowings in Soviet Russia were some 50,000,000 acres behind 1940 and therefore that the Ukraine bread basket, this year anyway, was going to be pretty light.

Pretty Good Bet

It is a pretty good bet that Germany did not overlook it. Therefore there is at least logic behind the report that Hitler is now demanding a lease on the Ukraine, so he can raise the wheat he needs himself. The alternative may be the threat of invasion.

On the military side, it is possible that Hitler wants Russia to move into Iran to deter and threaten the British on that wide open Middle-Eastern flank, while he takes care of Turkey. Turkey still is Hitler's coveted route to Syria and the British Middle-East. His casualties in Crete (by German figures alone greater than in the preceding Balkan campaign) will make him think twice about a sea-air invasion of Syria or Palestine; even if he did obtain military passage through Russia, his troops enroute to Iran would have to make a route march equivalent to the distance between New York and Kansas City.

So why not let the Russians march into Iran for him, while he takes a short cut through Turkey, leaving Antonescu's unhappy Rumanian army to help watch the Bessarabian flank?

This sort of aid for Germany holds out to Russia the alluring prospect of Persian spoils, but it is the kind of thing that Stalin, committed to a policy of peace and Soviet self-interest, may be mighty hesitant to risk.

Yodeler 'Cowboy'

New York (AP)—Olivio Santoro, 12-year-old boy yodeler, dons a cowboy outfit for his radio program, but he's stopped wearing his pearl-handled dummy six-shooter on the way to the studio. Policemen stopped him and small boys almost mobbed him. Now he carries the "gun" in his guitar case until he gets to work.

New York Counts 31 Murders Paid For at Sing Sing

Ossining, N. Y., June 13 (AP)—New York counted 31 murders avenged today with the electrocution of Harry (Pittsburgh Phil) Strauss and Martin (Buggsy) Goudstein, chief executioners of the fantastic Brooklyn murder syndicate.

Between 10 and 10:09 p. m. last night, the two men died in the Sing Sing electric chair. Goldstein was first, then Strauss grinning strangely.

It was hard to audit the books of the murder-for-money firm, but officers estimated Strauss and Goldstein had slain 31 persons.

They were put to death for strangling Irving Feinstein, small-time bookmaker and police informer. Feinstein's body was soaked in oil and burned in a vacant lot.

Nazis Kill 5,394 Persons in May In Bombing Raids

Home Security Ministry Announces Casualties and Reports 5,181 Persons Hurt

London, June 13 (AP)—German air raiders killed 5,394 persons in Britain and wounded 5,181 others during May, the Ministry of Home Security announced today.

Seventy-five additional persons were listed as missing and believed dead.

The announcement said the dead included 2,512 men, 1,994 women, 753 children under 16 years of age and 135 unclassified.

The injured included 2,930 men, 1,835 women and 416 children.

The figures for May were lower than those of April when 6,065 persons were reported killed and 6,926 injured.

From last June, when heavy raids against the British Isles began, through May 41,150 civilians have been killed and 53,037 injured, the latest figures indicate. Deaths may be higher, however, because some of those originally listed as hurt may have died.

The peak for monthly casualties was last September when 6,954 persons were killed and 10,615 injured. It was during September that the Germans made all-out daylight attacks.

Service Schedule At Agudas Achim

Agudas Achim services will be as follows: Kabolath-Sabbath services will take place Friday evening at 8:15 o'clock. Saturday morning services will begin at 8:30 o'clock. Morton Honig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Honig, will celebrate his Bar-Mitzvah and deliver a speech. Rabbi Gershuny will address the Bar Mitzvah and the congregation.

The unveiling of the memorial for the late Baruch Yaakob Lipgar will be held June 15 at 2 o'clock in the Agudas Achim cemetery.

Rabbi Gershuny will broadcast services Tuesday, June 17, at 7 o'clock on the "Call of Israel Hour" over Station WKNY.

The last Young Israel services for this season will be held Saturday morning, June 21, in Agudas Achim.

J. Sable will officiate and Joseph Kline will deliver the sermon. The Young Israel history class will meet weekly Wednesday at 9 p. m., at 112 Hone street.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the congregation will hold the annual strawberry festival and card party on the synagogue lawn June 18. In case of rain it will be held indoors.

Bull Fights Stopped

Dr. Oscar Sigarroa, president of the Band of Mercy, was menaced by a mob in Havana, Cuba, recently, when he protested against the use of banderillas during a bullfighting exhibition. Up to the time of his protest the exhibitions had been adhearing strictly to the law against banderillas — barbs stuck in the bull's back to infuriate it. Dr. Sigarroa was protected by the police, who had to wield their clubs and draw guard machetes before the crowd fell back.

Sweet Powwow

Elk Creek, Nev. (AP)—In one of the two remaining tribal sweat houses in California, Digger Indians have concluded a four-day ceremonial dance. Participants stayed in the sweltering structure almost continously for the period, though some occasionally ran and plunged in a nearby creek.

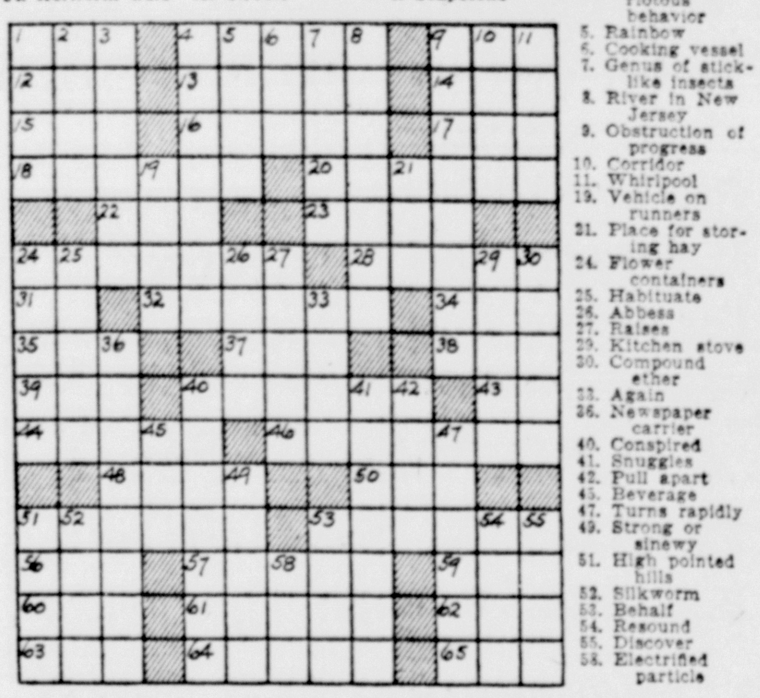
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Head covering
4. More mature
9. Pronoun
12. Broad street: abbr.
13. Fragrance
14. Urchin
15. Went first
16. Fit together at an angle
17. Antique
18. Curls in short folds
20. Merely
22. Wing
23. On the highest point
24. Condiment
28. Knowing
31. Article
32. Conduct one's self
34. Aeriform fluid
35. Take the evening meal
37. Grown boy
38. Adjective and noun suffix
39. Age
40. Father or mother
43. Earth: comb. form
44. Division of a calyx
46. Pleasanter
48. A judge of Israel
50. Adage
51. Cylindrical
53. Bar of contrasting color
56. Sphere
57. Test
59. Legal action
60. River: Spanish
61. Call forth
62. Circuit
63. Speak
64. Units of force
65. Roguish

DOWN
1. Soapstone
2. State positively
3. Middle
4. Violent or riotous behavior
5. Rainbow
6. Cooking vessel
7. Genus of stick-like insects
8. River in New Jersey
9. Obstruction of progress
10. Corridor
11. Whirlpool
19. Vehicle on runners
21. Place for storing hay
24. Flower containers
25. Habituate
26. Abbess
27. Raises
29. Kitchen stove
30. Compound ether
33. Again
36. Newspaper carrier
40. Conspired
41. Snuggles
42. Pull apart
45. Beverage
47. Turns rapidly
49. Strong or sinewy
51. High pointed hills
52. Silkworm
53. Behalf
54. Resound
55. Discover
58. Electrified particle

PAL PLAYS SHA
ULE RANEE TOW
NOG IDANT REA
YEARN TOADY
CACOPHONY
DAY IDEA SIAM
AT OPEN SINGE
MOGULS MIDGET
ELATE WANE NE
SELL DINE ITS
LEVITICUS
TRITE UNLET
RIP SUGAR EVE
AGO TRACE TEN
PIT ANDES SAD

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle



ARDONIA

Ardonia, June 13—On June 14, "The Stars and Stripes Forever" will be the theme of the lecturer's program at the Plattekill Grange hall. The chairman for the program will be Mrs. James Leetch. She will be assisted by James Leetch, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Van Wyck, Mrs. Alfred Wager and Eugene Stevens. Hosts and hostesses: Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Woolsey, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Fosler, Mrs. Margarita Breitenberger, Doris Breitenberger, Mrs. Lavern Dibble, Frances Ann and Charles Dibble.

Eugene Paltridge and Eber Coy were in Poughkeepsie Tuesday.

Mrs. Hector Every of Modena visited relatives in town Wednesday.

Rehearsals are being held at the schools for Flag Day exercises, June 14.

Mrs. Ira Hyatt was a caller in Modena Tuesday.

Mrs. Ira Hyatt will be hostess at the next meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service.

Official board meeting of the Methodist Church was held Wednesday evening, June 11.

Culture on Wheels

Edmonton, Alta. (AP) — A street car library will begin operating in Edmonton in September. Old No. 14, out of use two years, will be reconditioned, its seats removed and shelves installed for 2,000 books. The tram library will visit outlying districts and "park" while the motorman leaves the car in care of a librarian.

Guatemala is scrutinizing representatives of foreign firms wishing to do business there.

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

OPERATING ON DAY LIGHT SAVING TIME

Kingston bus terminals located as follows:

Trailways Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, opposite Central P. O.

Uptown Bus Terminal, Crown St.; Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station; Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 34 East Strand.

Ellenville to Kingston
Eagle Bus Line, Inc.

Leaves Ellenville for Kingston week days: 7:05 a. m., 10:10 a. m.; 1:30 p. m. Sundays only: 10:10 a. m.

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal for Ellenville week days: *8:30 a. m., 11:15 a. m.; 3:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m. Sundays only: 3:15 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal for Ellenville week days: *8:45 a. m., 11:20 a. m.; 3:20 p. m., 5:30 p. m. Sundays only: 3:30 p. m.

*Runs on school days only.

Leaves Kripplebush for Kingston 7:45 a. m., except Sundays.

Leaves Kingston for Kripplebush 5:30 p. m., except Saturday, 3:30 p. m.

Connections at Kingston for Saugerties, Catskill, Albany, Poughkeepsie, Pine Hill, Margaretville, Woodstock, New Paltz, Rosendale; Trains both North and South; Greyhound Lines, Short Lines and Hudson River Day Line.

Connections at Ellenville for Grahamsville, Wurtsboro, Middletown, Monticello, Fallsburg, Loch Sheldrake, White Lake, Swan Lake and Liberty.

Woodstock to Kingston Bus Corp.

Leave Woodstock for Kingston daily except Sunday: 7:45 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 2:30 p. m., 4:20 p. m.

Sunday only: 10:00 a. m., 5:15 p. m.

All trips run to Willow with through passengers.

Busses meet West Shore train arriving at Kingston 3:44 p. m. Saturday only.

Leave Kingston Central Terminal Daily except Sunday: 9:00 a. m.; 12:35 p. m., 3:00 p. m., 5:20 p. m. Daily except Sunday: 9:10 a. m.; 12:45 p. m., 3:25 p. m., 5:25 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal Sundays leaves Kingston: 11:05 a. m.; 12:35 p. m., 6:00 p. m.

Busses make connections with trains and busses to and from New York City.

High Falls to Kingston
Eagle Bus Line, Inc.

Leaves High Falls for Kingston week days: 7:45 a. m., 10:45 a. m.; 1:40 p. m. Saturdays only: 6:45 p. m. Sundays only: 10:45 a. m.

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal week days: *9:45 a. m., 11:15 a. m.; 3:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m. Sundays only: 3:15 p. m.

Leave Kingston Uptown Terminal week days: *10:00 a. m., 11:20 a. m.; 3:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m. Saturdays only: 10:00 p. m. Sundays only: 3:30 p. m.

*Runs on school days only.

Adirondack Transit Lines, Inc.

Busses leave Trailways Bus Depot for New York Daily: 3:00 a. m., 7:15 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 11:30 a. m.; 2:00 p. m., 4:00 p. m., 5:45 p. m., 8:30 p. m. Mondays only: 5:35 a. m. Saturdays only: 12:30 p. m. Sundays and and holidays: 9:45 p. m.

Busses leave New York (Trailways Bus Depot, 241 W. 42nd St., between 7th and 8th Aves.) for Kingston daily: 12:15 a. m., 8:00 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 11:30 a. m.; 1:30 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 5:45 p. m., 7:30 p. m. Sundays only: 10:00 p. m.

Creek Locks-Kingston Bus Line
Deyo and Jacquin, Props.

Leaves Kingston, Central Terminal 8:30, 11:50 a. m.; 2:55, 5:10 p. m.

Leaves Crown Street Terminal: 8:45 11:45 a. m.; 2:50 p. m.

Leaves Kingston, Downtown Terminal: 8:35 a. m.; 12 noon; 3:05, 5:15 p. m.

Leaves Bloomington: 7:20, 8:05 10:30 a. m.; 1:20, 3:45 p. m.

Leaves Eddyville: 7:25, 8:10, 10:35 p. m.

Leaves Creek Locks: 7:15, 8:45 a. m.; 1:25, 3:50 p. m.

Busses to hire for all occasions. Connect with busses and trains for New York City.

Pine Hill-Kingston Bus Corp.

Leave Margaretville for Kingston Daily except Sunday: 6:45 a. m., *9:30 a. m.; *3:30 p. m. Sunday only: *9:30 a. m., 10:30 a. m.; 3:30 p. m.

Leave Kingston Central Terminal daily except Sunday: *6:50 a. m., *12:35 p. m., 2:50 p. m., 3:35 p. m. Sunday only: *12:35 p. m., 2:50 p. m., 3:50 p. m.

Leave Kingston Uptown Terminus daily, except Sunday: *7:00 a. m., *12:45 p. m., 3 p. m., 3:45 p. m. Sunday only: *12:45 p. m., 3 p. m., 4 p. m.

(*) Connects with Oneonta and Delhi bus at Margaretville.

Bus leaving Margaretville at 6:45 a. m. runs one hour later on Saturdays.

Bus leaving Cold Brook at 7:20 a. m. daily for Kingston runs west side of reservoir. This trip will run one hour later Saturdays.

Bus leaves Kingston Central Terminal 3:30 p. m. and Uptown Terminal 3:35 p. m., daily except Sunday for Olive Bridge, Brodhead, West Shokan and points on west side of reservoir.

Mountain View Coach Lines, Inc.

Leaves Kingston for Poughkeepsie, Newburgh and New York City daily: 8:40 a. m., 11:25 a. m.; 3:25 p. m., 5:25 p. m. Daily except Sundays and holidays: 1:25 p. m., (7:40 p. m. to Newburgh only). Sundays and holidays: 9:20 p. m. to Poughkeepsie only.

Leaves Kingston for Saugerties Catskill and Albany daily: 10:10 a. m. 12:22 p. m., 4:10 p. m., 6:30 p. m. (8:20 p. m. runs only to Coxsackie and on Sundays and holidays runs only to Saugerties). Daily except Sundays and holidays: 7:50 a. m.; 2:12 p. m. (5:15 p. m. to Saugerties only). Saturdays only: 9:45 p. m. runs only to Saugerties.

FOR INFORMATION CALL
Trailways Bus Depot .... 744 or 745
Crown Street Bus Terminal 712

White Star Line
Kingston to Rosendale

Leaves Kingston, Crown St. Terminal (Uptown) daily except Sundays: 12 noon, 3:40 p. m., 5:40 p. m. Daily: 2:20 p. m., 5 p. m.

Leaves Central Terminal daily except Sundays: 8 a. m.; 12:15 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 5:50 p. m. Daily: 2:30 p. m., 5:10 p. m. Sunday only: 11:10 a. m.

Leaves Tillson daily except Sundays: 7:10 a. m.; 3:25 p. m., 4:45 p. m. Daily: 10:30 a. m.; 1 p. m. Sunday only 4 p. m.

Leaves Rosendale daily except Sundays: 7:20 a. m.; 3:35 p. m., 5 p. m. Daily: 10:45 a. m.; 1:15 p. m. Sunday only: 4:15 p. m.

Busses make connections with trains. Busses do not run uptown on Sundays.

ARROW BUS LINE
New Paltz to Kingston

Van Gonsic Bros., Props. Schedule Subject to Change Without Notice

Leaves	Ex Sun A.M.	Ex Sun A.M.	Sun Only A.M.	Ex Sun A.M.	Ex Sun P.M.	Sat. & Sun P.M.	School Days P.M.	Ex Sun P.M.	Sun Only P.M.	Sat Only P.M.
New Paltz..	6:10	7:00	8:10	8:55	12:15	1:15	3:25	4:25	5:10	6:10

Leaves Kingston	Ex Sun. A.M.	Daily A.M.	Ex Sun. P.M.	Daily P.M.	Ex Sun P.M.	Daily P.M.	Sat. Night Only P.M.
Crown St. Terminal......	7:00	9:55	12:10	3:00	4:55	5:55	10:00

Busses Do Not Leave Crown Street Terminal on Sunday
Special Trips—Sat. Night Lv. New Paltz 6:10 p. m.
Lv. Kingston Crown Street Terminal (uptown) 10 p. m.—to New Paltz
BUSSES AND CLOSED CARS FOR HIRE FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Sunday Schedule or Holidays

NEW PALTZ-POUGHKEEPSIE BUS LINES
Schedule subject to change without notice

Leaves	Ex Sun A.M.	Daily A.M.	Ex Sun A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Sat. & Sun P.M.
New Paltz	6:35	8:30	11:10	1:15	3:20	4:45	6:40	7:45

Leaves	Ex Sun A.M.	Daily A.M.	Ex Sun P.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Sun Only P.M.	Sat Only P.M.
Poughkeepsie...	7:20	*10:10	12:00	2:00	*4:00	*5:15	*7:15	*8:15	9:30

Sunday schedule on holidays.
For information call New Paltz 3221—Poughkeepsie 440.
*This trip takes on passengers at railroad station.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Important Protection

Philadelphia — American war fliers won't get shot in the pants, if military authorities can help it.

A major product of a new armor factory here, is a thick plate to go under the seats of military airplanes to prevent what might be called "unlucky hits" from below.

Camel Hunt

Indianapolis—Decorator Joseph Evans, gathering up props after the Shriners' national convention, couldn't find 15 papier mache camels that had stood on downtown street corners.

He said they were worth $100 apiece and weren't insured, so police joined the search.

They found five in baggage cars, one in Union station and four in hotel rooms.

Bagged

Topeka, Kas.—Kansas floods produced a fish story with an irony touch.

V. E. McIntyre, newspaper deliveryman, put his golf bag in his car so he could take part in a golf tournament at Lawrence later in the day.

His trip halted by high water, he calmly took out his No. 2 iron and bagged a dozen carp.

Can You Blame Her?

Des Moines—Today (Friday the 13th) Marjorie Smith gave up Iowa drivers license No. 13. She says she isn't superstitious but — since obtaining the license two years ago she figured in two auto accidents; underwent two operations; suffered extensive burns on one arm while cooking; lost some valuables when her apartment was entered and robbed.

U. S. Gets New Base

Manitowoc, Wis.—The army knocked the props from an acrobatic act which appeared last year with a circus when it inducted Raymond J. Rosinsky, 25. Rosinsky, the catcher for four other men in the act, at one point held all four on his shoulders.

Looking Backward

(By The Associated Press)

One Year Ago Today

June 13, 1940—Paris declared open city; Germans, advancing on three sides, sight Eiffel Tower.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today

June 13, 1916—Russians cross Dniester in advance toward Lemberg.

Robbing the Cradle?

Oklahoma City, Okla. (AP)—Before the infant son of Representative and Mrs. Lyle Born (D., Okla.) was three weeks old, the sheriff in Creek county appointed him a deputy and ordered him to "report for duty."

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

BUNNELL, FRANK R.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Frank R. Bunnell, late of the Town of Hurley, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned, care Charles W. Walton, 254 Fair Street, Kingston, N. Y., at or before the 3rd day of November, 1941.
Dated, April 25th, 1941.
MARGARET F. BUNNELL
Executrix
CHARLES W. WALTON
Attorney for Executrix
254 Fair Street
Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

McGILL, EDWARD T.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate HARRY H. FLEMMING, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Edward T. McGill, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at 537 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y., at or before the 1st day of October, 1941.
Dated, March 17th, 1941.
MARY E. McGILL
KINGSTON TRUST CO.
Wm. H. VAN ETTEN, V. P.
Executors of the Last Will and Testament of Edward T. McGill, deceased
PHILIP ELTING
Attorney

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

WARD, JENNIE M.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against JENNIE M. WARD, late of the Town of Plattekill, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at 94 Grand St., Newburgh, N. Y., on or before the 1st day of December, 1941.
Dated, May 22, 1941.
WILLIAM T. SNIDER
Executor
WILLIAM T. SNIDER
Attorney
94 Grand Street
Newburgh, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

VON BECK, IRVING—Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Irving Von Beck, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned Executors at 53 John Street, Kingston, New York, at or before the 5th day of July, 1941.
Dated, December 26th, 1940.
ROSCOE V. ELSWORTH
LACIE F. SIMMONS
Executors of the Estate of Irving Von Beck, deceased
ROSCOE V. ELSWORTH
Attorney

STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY COURT, COUNTY OF ULSTER—BENJAMIN DE GRAFF, Plaintiff, against NELSON N. BOLL, Defendant. TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT:

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer, or, if the complaint is not served with this summons, to serve a notice of appearance on the plaintiff's attorney, within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service. In case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint.
Dated, Kingston, New York, May 29, 1941.
MARTIN F. COMEAU
Attorney for Plaintiff
Office & P. O. Address
254 Fair Street
Kingston, New York

TO THE DEFENDANT, NELSON N. BOLL:

The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of Hon. J. Edward Conway, Judge of the County Court of Ulster County, State of New York, dated the 5th day of June, 1941, and filed with the complaint in the office of the Clerk of Ulster County in the County Clerk's Office, Kingston, New York.
MARTIN F. COMEAU
Attorney for Plaintiff
Office & P. O. Address
254 Fair Street
Kingston, New York

HIGHLAND NEWS

Highland, June 12—The graduation exercises for the pupils of Grades 8A and 8B will be held at the high school auditorium on the night of Thursday, June 19, when the main feature of the entertainment will be the presentation of a play, "The Land We Love," written by the pupils. The scenery and costumes were made by pupils and the cast coached by student directors.

The six scene play is a patriotic production based on the American way of living.

The class with a membership of 63 is the largest in the history of the school.

Those listed to graduate include:

Grade 8A

Fanny Angie, Florence Auchmoody, Peter Ayvaliotis, Naomi Baker, Iona Bennett, Virginia Bishop, Ruth Boyce, Margaret Busick, Evelyn Cappallino, Robert Church, William Coy, Gloria Cusumano, John DeKoskie, Vincent DeLorenzo, Doris DuBois, John Elia, Isabelle Gruner, Wesley Halstead, Irene Halstead, Gloria Heaton, Alfred LaFalce, Julius LaMantia, Doris Lyons, Jack Meekiins, Anthony Orlando, Ethel Perkins, Lena Pugnalli, Carl Relyea, George Relyea, Frank Roumelis, Samuel Scandariato, Doris Terpening, Marie Valenti, Cornelius Warren.

Grade 8B

Joseph Bilyou, Michael Borsina, Katherine Brescia, Ella Busick, John Gastano, Josephine Cusa, Rosemarie DeLease, Janet Giamportone, Francis Halstead, Violet Hageman, Ruth Mackey, Frank Milano, Arthur Passanando, Elsie Perry, Lena Pezzo, Elizabeth Phillips, Joseph Rheal, Lester Rheal, Ethel Rhodes, Joney Schopinsky, Raymond Scott, Rocco Sicola, Frank Sorbella, Kenneth Southworth, George Woolsey, Oliver York, Elizabeth Bonin, Richard Hart, Delores Miller.

Village Notes

Highland, June 13—On Friday night the Junior Prom of Highland High School will be held in the auditorium. The room will be decorated in keeping with the prom theme, "The Frozen Ballroom." The chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Burke, Robert G. Englehart, Miss Jesse Eaton and Miss Alice McLaughlin. The general committee conists of Betty Batten, Gloria Pampinella, Nelson Tiel, Jean Seaman, Jacob Schuhle and Peter Roumelis; advertising, Theodore Gersch; ticekts, Marian Lounsberry, Dorothy Perkins, Elizabeth Faust; dance programs, Helen Nayles, Grace Sinagra; decorations, Gloria Pampinella, Catherine Hegeman; refreshments, Minnie Scimeca, Antoinette Lombardi, Nelson Tiel, Edward DeKiskie, Daniel Stokes, Philip Collins, Benjamin Bragg, Thomas Murphy, Frederick Randall, Lawrence Cappozzi and Theodore Gersch.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Cottine drove to Vermont for the week-end where they left their son, Bertram, Jr., at the camp operated in connection with Ithaca College, where he just completed the regular school year.

On Monday night the Highland Drum Corps held a rehearsal and march drill through the village under the direction of Edward Hubbard and Richard Donovan. The corps has been engaged to accompany the New Paltz fire department to Poughkeepsie June 21 for the firemen's parade.

Mrs. Charles Hilderbrand of New York is spending the week here with her son, James at the Elms Hotel. They will return to the city Saturday.

The annual school meeting of Central School district No. 3 will be held on the evening of July 8 in the high school and on the following day there will be an election of qualified voters of the district to elect a member of the Board of Education to succeed William H. Maynard whose term expires at that time.

Mrs. Albert Schrieber has been named general chairman in charge of the arrangements for the broiler supper to be held at the Grange hall Thursday night. The serving will start at 6 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. DuBois will spend the week-end at their summer cottage at Watson Hollow.

A successful strawberry festival and cafeteria supper was held Monday night at the Lloyd Methodist Church. Members of the congregation assisted in the work.

Albart V. Roberts was elected president of the Highland Holy Name Society to succeed Charles Schmidt. This makes the second time that Mr. Roberts has held that office. Other officers named were: John J. Gaffney, vice president; Gabriel DeLorenzo, recording secretary; Anthony Pampinella, corresponding secretary; Louis Gruner, Sr. treasurer and Frank Mandy, marshall. It was voted to discontinue the regular meetings until September 11. But the regular communion Sunday service will be held. Plans for the annual picnic have been dropped for the time being.

The June committee of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church have given up the idea of holding a garden party and instead will hold a food sale in town Saturday, June 21. The place of the sale will be selected later.

The Highland Council of Church Women, formed here recently, will hold an opening meeting at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. S. A. MacCormac on the evening of Tuesday, June 17. The meeting is to start at 8 o'clock with Mrs. D. S. Haynes in charge. All women interested are invited to attend.

Kathrine Wilklow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wilklow on Friday night entertained at dinner at the Old Fort in New Paltz in honor of Helen Reed Hill of Rhinebeck and Mrs. T. W. Perrin of St. Paul, Minn. Following the dinner a pantry shower for Miss Hill and a bridge party were enjoyed at the Wilklow home.

Highland Scouts taking part in the Camp-o-ree at Kingston over the week-end included Frank Canino, Henry Werner, Joseph Rheal, Robert Church, Edmund Dapp, Stanley Benson, Thomas Irwin, Dominick Pallidino, William Weston, Frank Roumelis, Paul Passante, Jack Meekins, Hugh Simpson and Cornelius Warren. Scoutmaster and Mrs. C. F. Meekins visited the camp Saturday afternoon.

Among those from Highland Grange attending the Pomona Grange held at Lake Katrine Fridaey were: Mrs. Mary Bell, Mrs. Gladys Mears, Mrs. J. W. Blakely, Mrs. Mary Carroll and Earl Kisor. Mrs. Mears is the Pomona lecturer and was in charge of the song contest.

Russell Tubbs has returned to his home at Oakes after being ill at Vassar Hospital where he was taken suffering with a broken arm and shoulder blade received when the gasoline car on which he was riding was struck by a West Shore train north of Highland. Mr. Tubbs is employed by the railroad as a signal repair man.

Mrs. Jesse Alexander was in Kingston on business Wednesday.

It was reported this week that the recent Poppy Sale conducted in town under the auspices of Lloyd Post 193 had taken in the sum of $61.50. This has been turned over to Royal Reed, treasurer of the post.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scmidt were Sunday dinner guests of Walter Donnaruma at his home in Woodstock.

Mrs. Fred Lewis Vail entertained the Mission Circle at "Lakeledge" Wednesday afternoon with the president, Mrs. Clarence Rathgeb, taking charge for the business meeting. Miss Julia Van Keuren was program chairman. The assisting hostesses were Mrs. Edward Grinner and Mrs. Charles Lockwood.

The Women's Society for Christian Service will hold a cafeteria supper at the Methodist Church on the evening of June 27. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock. Mrs. Charles L. DuBois will be in charge.

Several members of Court Nilan, C. D. of A., on Tuesday night attended the anniversary dinner of Court Irenita of Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Muller and son of Mellenville will spend the week-end with relatives here and in New Paltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Woolsey of Milton are the parents of a daughter born to them at Vassar Hospital Sunday. Both are well known here, having graduated from Highland High School.

Lois Williams of Wurtemburg will spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan D. Williams, of Vineyard avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Williams and Miss Julia Van Keuren spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Philip Elting of Kingston.

SHOKAN

Shokan, June 13—Dunstan and Donoch Lynch, Yale students, have arrived at the Denis T. Lynch homestead in the heights section.

Norman North and Robert Adsit attended the recent Boy Scouts rally in Kingston.

Mrs. Millie Lapo, a former Shokan resident, was numbered among the Kingston people calling in the village recently. Mrs. Lapo attended a meeting of the Olive Rebekahs lodge at Olive Bridge.

Bernard Soll has secured employment in Kingston.

Raymond Osterhoudt had good luck at break trout fishing last week and presented friends in the village with a fine mess of fish.

Orlando Baker and son, Ira, of Kingston were business callers in Shokan Thursday afternoon.

Joseph Lauber of Brooklyn was here during the week-end. It is reported that the Lauber family will not continue their summer residence in the Lewis Thiel bungalow which they have occupied for the past several years.

Harry Stubley of California motored here from California and visited his mother, Mrs. Jane Stubley last week. Several other members of Mrs. Stubley's family were in Shokan for a reunion last Sunday.

June 12, 1865, Isaac Davis received his discharge from the Union army. The young man enlisted August 13, 1862, in Co. A, 120th Regiment and was wounded at the battle of Mine Run.

Martin Retting, who bought the Thomas Krekeler place last year, has arrived home from New York with his bride.

Charles Green's commercial strawberry patch is now bearing. Gould Personeus is helping the Greens with their berries this season.

Ira Baker of Kingston is hauling heavy piling from the woods near Shokan to the railroad yard at Port Ewen. The oak piling is for use at the Newport, R. I., submarine base.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Markle, Sr., were the recipients of numerous congratulations on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary last Sunday.

ORPHEUM THEATRE
LADIES! FREE MATINEE & NIGHT ENAMELWARE
NOW PLAYING — TWO SPLENDID HITS
The Big Laugh Mystery With 5 Song Hits!
KAY KYSER in "YOU'LL FIND OUT"
PETER LORRE · BORIS KARLOFF · BELA LUGOSI
HELEN PARRISH · DENNIS O'KEEFE · ALMA KRUGER
KAY KYSER'S BAND featuring GINNY SIMMS, Harry Babbitt, Ish Kabibble, Sully Mason and "The College of Musical Knowledge"
RKO RADIO
BILL ELLIOT in "ACROSS THE SIERRAS"

CHICK'S RENDEZVOUS
GLASCO, N. Y.
Featuring
DANNY CUSHER
and his orchestra.
STEAKS—SPAGHETTI

—DANCING—
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
PHIL'S TAVERN
Modern Dances — Square Sets
Music by Hillside Rangers
SPECIAL
Spaghetti & Meat Balls...35c
75c BLUE PLATE DINNER
Turkey, New Potatoes, Giblet Gravy, Asparagus or Gr. Beans, Cabbage Salad, Celery, Olives, Pumpkin or Apple Pie, Coffee, Tea, Milk.
Served 2 to 8 p. m.
Beer - Wine - Liquor
TILLSON, ROUTE 213
PHIL STISI, Prop.

Their love burned all the brighter... because it flamed in the shadow of death!
TYRONE POWER
in Vicente Blasco Ibanez'
BLOOD and SAND
in TECHNICOLOR!
with
LINDA DARNELL • RITA HAYWORTH
Nazimova • Anthony Quinn • J. Carrol Naish • John Carradine • Lynn Bari • Laird Cregar • Vicente Gomez
Produced by DARRYL F. ZANUCK • Directed by ROUBEN MAMOULIAN
READE'S Kingston KINGSTON, N. Y.
SATURDAY
THRU TUESDAY
LAST DAY! BRIAN AHERNE, KAY FRANCIS in "The Man Who Lost Himself" also "Strange Alibi"
PLUS SAT. & SUN. MATINEE—Dick Foran, Buck Jones in "RIDERS OF DEATH VALLEY" Chapter No. 2

O-LE-O-LAY-EEE
I'll see you at the...
Alpine
TONIGHT
& Saturday Night
MITCHELL'S
MUSICAL WIZARDS
* Johnny (Irish) Burns And His Golden Skates
* Willie, Viennese Singing Comic
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Special Swiss Hors D'oeuvres
40c generous portions
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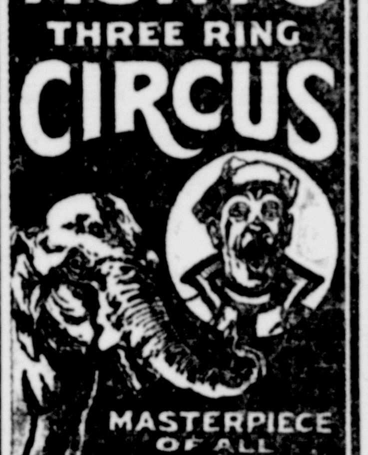

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Powell's Field
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MON., JUNE 16
HUNT'S THREE RING CIRCUS
MASTERPIECE OF ALL MOTOR SHOWS
Children 25c, Adults 50c, plus tax

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ON CREDIT
EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES FITTED
EASY PAYMENTS
IRVING ADNER
Registered Optometrist
Will Examine Your Eyes
Edwards
309 Wall Street
Next to Grant's.

BOICEVILLE INN
featuring
RAY RANDALL and his Famous Orchestra
EACH SATURDAY NIGHT
GOOD FOODS, WINES, LIQUORS
JOHN BACHOR, Prop.

READE'S Broadway KINGSTON, N. Y.
LAST TIMES TODAY
THE WAGONS ROLL AT Night
STARTS TONIGHT PREVIEW
Also SAT. Thru TUES.
Excitingly Re-united!
THEY LIVE A LOVE SONG THAT NEEDS NO MUSIC ...but the beat of pounding hearts!
Irene Dunne · Cary Grant
DUNNE·GRANT
Penny Serenade
Beulah BONDI · Edgar BUCHANAN
EVERY SAT. and SUN. MAT.
STARTING
SATURDAY, JUNE 14th
SMASHING A GIGANTIC SABOTAGE PLOT!
From the thrill-filled pages of "The Spider" magazine roars a sensational Chapter-Play
THE SPIDER RETURNS
with Warren HULL
Based upon "The Spider" Magazine Stories
Mary AINSLEE · Dave O'BRIEN
Joe Girard · Kenneth Duncan
Screen play by Jesse A. Duffy & George Plympton
Directed by James W. Horne

PORT EWEN

Parent-Teacher Association

Port Ewen, June 13—The Parent-Teacher Association of Port Ewen School No. 13 held its regular monthly meeting Wednesday, June 11, at the schoolhouse. Following the monthly report of secretary and treasurer, Mrs. John Reynolds gave a brief resume of the year's expenses. Mr. Lewis's room won the book award for the month. Miss Adiska Conro read an article on "Parent Education," taken from the "National Parent-Teacher Magazine" and entitled "On the Home Front." Mrs. S. Tinnie, first president of the local organization, presided at installation of officers for the coming year. The meeting was then open for discussion of and suggestions for the program for the next year.

Village Notes

Port Ewen, June 13—Mrs. Robert Prax of Los Angeles, Cal., and Mrs. Lyman Ellsworth of Kingston were dinner guests of Mrs. Theresa Slater and Miss Alice Niese recently, Mrs. Prax is a sister of Lyman Ellsworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Brink of Lake Katrine were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth last evening.

Mrs. Lillian Walker entertained the members of her card club last evening.

The State of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, has organized a motorized police "flying squad" to pursue criminals in the interior.

REMOVAL SALE

All Books 5c & 10c

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On or about JULY 1st we shall be at

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(next to Shults Bakery)

and will be known as THE WILTWYCK BOOK SHOP

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BIDDLE CONGRATULATES JACKSON

Attorney General Robert H. Jackson (left) whose nomination as a Supreme Court justice has been sent to the senate by President Roosevelt, is congratulated in Washington by Solicitor General Francis Biddle. Biddle has been mentioned as a probable choice to succeer Jackson as attorney general.

Orengo the Night Owl

New York (AP)—When the lights come on for night games at Polo Grounds Joe Orengo's face lights up with them. The reason: Joe is usually a better slugger at night than in the daytime. The new Giant start was the Cards' best in night hitting last year and in his first game in the dark at the Polo Grounds belted a homer and a single.

Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinnett

Washington—The pros and cons of daylight saving haven't changed an iota since the days of flappers, drugstore cowboys, jazz and William S. Hart. The lines forming in Congress today over the proposed tinkering with time are just the same as those which fought the measure through to passage in 1918 and repealed it—over President Wilson's veto—in 1919.

Today, just as it was 20-odd years ago, it's a fight between cities and the farms—between agriculture and industry; with national defense and power conservation (for the present) on the side of industry and the cities.

The men who are fighting against universal daylight saving today have not one word to add to the arguments of a generation ago—but those arguments are sufficiently strong to control a huge bloc of votes in the House and Senate. I'll try to summarize the cases of both sides.

For The Opposition:

1. Daylight saving adds an hour of darkness, instead of daylight. to the farmer's day.

2. Farm children, going a long way to school, have to be routed out by candle-light to get there on time.

3. During haying and harvest, the farmer operates by the sun, because it takes hours for the dew to dry sufficiently for baling or stacking.

4. The part of the standard time day when the sun beats down the hardest is from 12 noon to 1 p. m. and this is the time the farmer and his hands eat. Under daylight saving, he eats at 11 a. m. standard time—or even at 10:30 if he lives midway in the time zones—thus having to work through the most unpleasant part of the day—after eating. (In some sections, it was claimed, the dew was just off the hay or grain, when it was dinner time and a whole hour of work was lost.)

5. Farmers who ordinarily take their reaction or attend farm meetings after sundown are so late getting home under daylight saving that the lose sleep.

6. Many farm hands refuse to work daylight saving hours, because of reasons listed here.

7. Commuting industrial workers rebel at getting up before dawn to make the day shifts.

8. Mothers, both on farms and in cities, complain that small children cannot be made to go to bed before sundown.

9. The purported saving in fuel (1,000,000 tons of coal, it was claimed in 1918) and electrical power wasn't due to daylight saving at all—but to the government's economy campaigns.

For The Defense:

1. Daylight saving proved a great economic and industrial saving factor in the United States and 12 other nations during the World War.

2. It is more healthful, permitting more daylight working hours (thus easier on eyes and nerves) in industrial centers and permitting all daytime workers in factories and offices to get an extra hour of daylight for recreation.

3. It is working now, with almost complete satisfaction for one-fourth of the people in the United States, and almost every nation at war. It was working 23 years ago to almost complete satisfaction, for the United States and 12 other nations.

5. The farmers, whose only argument is a refusal to change their habits a little, are holding out against healthful, industrial and economic benefits which would accrue to the rest of the country.

6. In times of peace, the rest of the country might be happy to make this concession to the farmers' comfort—but in time of emergency, the farmer should be willing to make this sacrifice to proved benefits to industry, labor, office workers and conservation.

That's just hitting the high spots and you can reduce any of these reasons to the personal and intimate. In the battle of 1918, when the first law was passed—and the battle of 1919, when it was repealed over the presidential veto, Congress and public antagonists did just that. They are preparing to do it again. It could well be one of the big congressional battles of 1941.

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Makes 10 BIG, TALL GLASSES!

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FRESH EVERY AFTERNOON INCLUDING SUNDAY

BISCUIT and DESSERT CUPS FRESH DAILY

NEW DELICATESSEN COUNTER NOW OPEN

featuring a choice selection of SALADS AND DELICATESSEN PRODUCTS.

CENTRAL BAKERY

474 Broadway. Phone 1784.

BLOOMINGTON

Bloomington, June 13 — Ernest Graffe, who has been attending Temple College in Philadelphia, has returned home.

Aaron Relyea and niece, Mrs. Joseph Yunker spent Friday in Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Saner of Whitestone, L. I., are spending some time at their summer home on the Greenkill road.

Mr. Douglas Taylor of New York spent a few days the past week with his family here.

Mrs. J. Buckheit, Joseph Buckheit, Miss Katherine Muller and A. Muller are at their summer home for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Meister and daughter, of Bergenfield, N. J., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Don for a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hasbrouck of Jersey City, N. J., spent a few days last week at their cottage on the Greenkill road.

Kenneth Randegger of Mohonk Lake spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Randegger.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Diedolf of Middletown were guests of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Tease last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scheck and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Scheck of New Jersey were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Hotaling Sunday.

Mrs. Essex of Bloomington Terrace is spending some time in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Saner and Mr. and Mrs. Bol are enjoying a short stay in North Adams, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dunn of Wallkill were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Terhune called on Mrs. Mary Hirzel Saturday.

Donald Bogart and William Swarthout, who are stationed at C.C.C. camps spent some time at their homes here.

Mrs. Joseph Slater is spending her vacation at her home on Main street.

Miss Ruth Hotaling and Robert Freer of New Salem enjoyed a trip to Mohonk Lake Tuesday.

The Girl's League for Service will hold its regular meeting Monday, June 16, at the home of Miss Ruth Hotaling. Miss Edith Schneider will be the leader. Topic: "The Miracle of Madras"—word "Miracle."

Miss Margaret Amatrano and neice, Miss Anna Amatrano returned to their home in the Bronx after spending a week at their summer home.

A number from this place attended the Tax-payers Association at the Maple Hill schoolhouse on Friday evening. The meeting was well attended by the people of the town and much interest was shown. The speakers gave very instructive and interesting information. At this meeting temporary officers were appointed and a number of residents were enrolled as members.

Day Line ON THE HUDSON

One Way to NEW YORK $1.25

DAILY INCLUDING SUNDAY

Daylight Saving Time

DOWN STEAMER leaves Kingston Point 1:00 P. M. for Poughkeepsie, Newburgh, Indian Point, Yonkers and New York City, arriving W. 42nd St. 6:15 P. M.

UP STEAMER leaves Kingston Pt. 2:25 P.M. for Catskill, Hudson and Albany.

Music Restaurant Cafeteria

Telephone: Kingston 1372

You say a racehorse has "heart" when he can turn on the drive coming into the stretch and bring the crowd to its feet with an all-out finish.

Okeh — come try a car that can turn on extra wallop like water from a tap — and see what you would say about Compound Carburetion!†

For this stunning Buick straight-eight swings you along sweetly on only *half*-carburetion as long as you're taking it easy in everyday sort of travel.

Only one of its two thrift-size carburetors works then, because that's all that's needed.

But step down on the gas treadle — and things happen.

A second carburetor opens up. Air supply as well as gas supply is increased. Power rises instanter. You get your "stretch drive" any time you give the word.

But — and note carefully! — this isn't only for thrill.

This engine's *actually more efficient* because it has this "second wind."

It gives you a car that has the life and lift you like — and still delivers (on owners' say-so) as much as 10% to 15% more miles per gallon than previous Buicks did.

So in Buick you get a car not only bigger, roomier, smarter, more comfortable and greater in value than others, but one that is basically more able.

That would be important any time; it's all the more important now—at the low delivered prices your Buick dealer is asking.

$930 for the Business Coupe (illustrated above) including Compound Carburetion,

delivered at Flint, Mich. State tax, optional equipment and accessories — extra. Prices and specifications subject to change without notice.

†Available on Buick SPECIAL models at slight extra cost, standard on all other Series.

"Best Buick Yet"

EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Sale! 2 DAYS ONLY

FRIDAY — SATURDAY

Beautifies, Protects Your Home

Now THE HOUSE PAINT BUY OF THE YEAR!

QUALITY-MIXED Long-Life HOUSE PAINT

Easily Worth $2.59 gallon

Quality Mixed Paint is full bodied, gives exceptional hiding and coverage coupled with unusual ease of brushing. One gallon covers up to 400 sq. ft., two coats. It fills the needs of those who want a real quality product at a distinct saving.

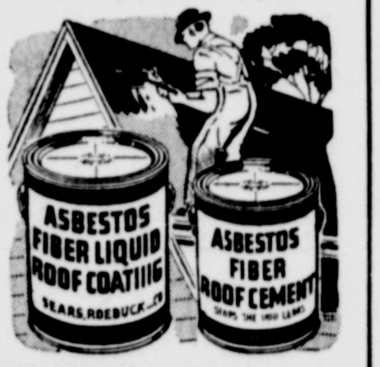
$1.88 gallon in 5 gal. lots

SAVE ON THESE

Pure LINSEED OIL, Gal. in bulk. 74c

TURPENTINE, Gallon in bulk... 40c

Asbestos Roof Coating And Roof Cement



Roof Coating Per. Gal. in 5 gallon lots. 49c

Adds years of service to old roofs. Stops leaks, resists fire.

Roof Cement....5 lbs. 49c

FOR WALLS AND WOODWORK

Quality Mixed SEMI-GLOSS

- Easy to clean.
- Easy to apply.
- Dries in 6 to 8 hours, withstands repeated washings, provides a rich mid-sheen. Will not chip, peel or blister.

$2.69 Gallon

QUALITY MIXED SEMI GLOSS FINISH

Master Mixed Semi-Gloss...$3.25 gal.

Quality Mixed 4-Hr. Enamel

Here's the enamel to choose for you who demand real quality at a money-saving price. Will not crack, chip or peel and is unharmed by fruit juices, hot water, vinegar or grease. Charming colors.

79c QUART

QUALITY MIXED 4-HOUR ENAMEL

Master Mixed 4-Hr. Enamel Qt. $1.19

As Much As 25% OFF

Color-Perfect WALLPAPER

All 1941 Patterns

Fadeproof, washable papers with new beauty, new charm in colors and patterns for every room.

Other Papers as low as 5c single roll

SAVE! BUY NOW ON EASY TERMS — PURCHASES OF $10 or MORE MAY BE MADE ON SEARS EASY PAYMENT PLAN

5 Ft. Stepladder

$1.19 Sturdily constructed. Steps are mortised into side rails. Hardwood.

4-Hour Varnish

89c Qt. Produces hard, lustrous, mirror-like finish. Dries overnight.

Standard Flat Paint

$1.59 Gallon Easy to apply. Covers well with one coat. Try it. Be convinced.

Floor and Porch Paint

65c Qt. Use on wood, linoleum, cement, store or metal floors. An exceptional value.

Seroco Barn Paint

95c Gal. In 5-gal. lots Oxide Red Gives barns years of serviceable protection at lowest possible cost. Weather resistant.

Paint Sprayer

"Kleen Air" $26.95 Complete Covers up to 1200 sq. ft. per hour. Economical to operate. Ball bearing throughout.

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Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personality of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.

Joking About Father's Day is Evidence of Ignorance — Only Fair to Show Father How Deeply We Love and Honor Him.

This coming Sunday (June 15) will be, as you probably know, Father's Day. And as you perhaps know too, though you may not have thought very much about it, Father's Day comes in for a great deal of fun-making—some kindly and some very cruel. And since it really comes down to a question of bad manners, I'd like to tell you that bad manners are nearly always evidence of ignorance, and that there are few evidences of ignorance greater than the Father's Day attitude of treating it as a joke at Father's expense—forcing him to appear in a light that is not of his making.

Readers' letters tell me, though I'm glad to say I have never come upon it personally, that in many American families Father is someone who is not as appreciated as he ought to be. Personally I can hardly imagine that this is true, because in my own experience, fathers have always been, and still are, "tops." It is true that of my new book it has been said that fathers are idealized. To this I can honestly reply that each father about whom I have written is as accurately portrayed as would have been possible with a candid camera. And so I for one want to enter my protest against a joke that isn't funny. I want to shout out loud to all sons and daughters, to STOP belittling Father's Day—as though it were something he thought of himself, something at that rather to his discredit. It is only fair to think of it instead as a day on which to show Father—instead of taking for granted that he knows—how deeply we love him.

Seating Three People in a Car

Dear Mrs. Post: I do not find that the question of correct seating in an automobile is ever brought up in your column, and I'm wondering if perhaps I am being supersensitive when I feel hurt at being put alone on the back seat of the car of some friends. They live in the country and I visit them often and enjoy my day with them—all except for this one occurrence. When they drive me back to town they always take for granted that I am to sit on the back seat alone and the wife gets in beside her husband. I feel that if anyone sits alone it should be his wife. (We're all about the same age in case that would affect your answer.)

Answer: If you were invited to go for a drive and nothing else, then I would agree with you that it would be more polite if you were asked to sit with either one or the other, unless of course their car were one of the newer models that has the gear shift on the wheel and you could all three sit in front together. But since your letter suggests that you often spend a long part of a day with them and that you know these people very well, it is understandable that they may feel that you, as well as they, are both tired and talked out and glad to be left quiet. Or put differently, that they think it will please you to be treated as they would treat a member of their family.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Mrs. Post is sorry she can no longer answer personal letters. She is glad however to have many printed slips on a variety of subjects to offer to her readers. Today's slip is "Zigzag Eating." Be sure to send a three-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Mrs. Post, in care of the Kingston Freeman, P. O. Box 150, Times Square Station, New York, N. Y.

DUCKY DRAKE SAYS

DRAKE'S CAKES
GUARANTEED FRESH

Letters from friends

"Refreshing iced McCormick Tea"

"I prefer McCormick Tea because it is clean. When you open the air-tight container, you see the clean, fresh, dried tea leaves. There are no sticks, stems, broken ends or dirt in it. It never loses its flavor or strength because it is packed in air-tight containers. Once you refresh yourself with a cup of McCormick Tea, or a glass of it iced, you'll always get McCormick Tea." — GLADYS BUSHONG, Virginia.

Packed in flavor-tight orange metal cans—all sizes and in tea bags. Get some today and TASTE THE DIFFERENCE.

And for better cooking—ask for McCormick "McCorized" Spices and McCormick Extracts

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Gilday and family of 143 Foxhall avenue, and Mrs. John Hyland and daughter, Ellen M., of 155 Broadway, are among Kingstonians who attended the commencement exercises at Cathedral College, New York city, last evening. Joseph Gilday and Raymond Hyland are members of the graduating class.

Mrs. William E. Finch and Mrs. Joseph C. Lathman, Jr., of Mountain View avenue are spending a few days in Wellesley, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. John Snyder of East Chester street have returned from a 10-day vacation trip through Virginia and North Carolina.

Mrs. W. M. Whittington of Greenwood, Miss., is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davenport, of Stone Ridge.

Mrs. C. V. Livingston entertained at luncheon today. Covers were laid for eight.

M. Donald Lane of Mountain View avenue is attending his class reunion at Princeton University. He will be joined tomorrow by Mrs. Lane and son, David, from Kingston, and their son, Donald, who will have completed his year's work at Cornell University.

Mrs. Hollister Sturges has opened her summer home in Stone Ridge.

William Byrne, Jr., has returned to spend the summer at his home on Elmendorf street; Richard Dumm, a student at Virginia Military Institute, has returned to his home on Mountain View avenue, and Bruce Van Gaasbeek has returned from the University of Pennsylvania, to his home on St. James street.

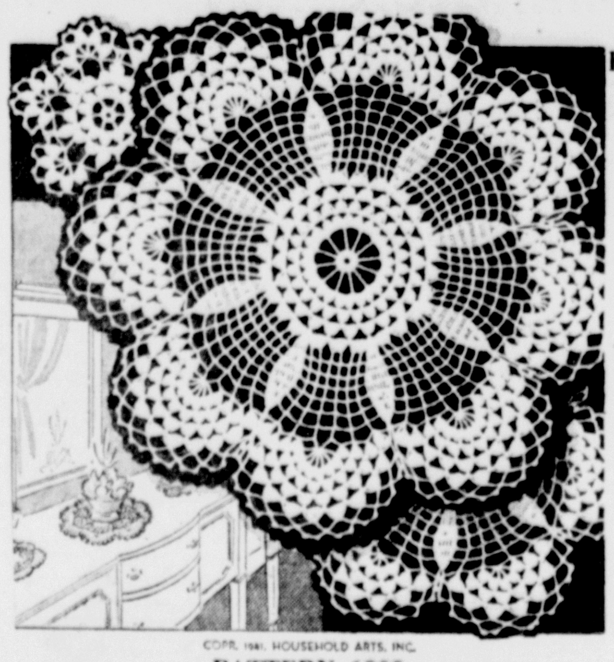
W. Frank Davis left today to attend the 45th annual reunion of his class at Amherst from where he was graduated in 1896.

Among the guests attending the 50th wedding anniversary celebration in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Nichols of 137 Emerson street, at Forsyth Park, Sunday, June 8, were Mrs. Mabel Nichols and family and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hyman and family. Mr. and Mrs. Nichols were the recipients of many cards and gifts from the family and friends.

Few households in Brazil have such labor-saving devices as clothes washers, driers and ironers, and dishwashers.

To stop destruction of their crops by baboons, five farmers killed 35 of the beasts near Worchester, South Africa.

Doilies Enhance Your Entertaining



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Three Effective Doilies in Crochet

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PATTERN 6909

So inexpensive to crochet, whether you use string or finer cotton, these doilies (each can be used alone) make excellent donations for a bazaar. Used together you can have a choice luncheon or buffet set. Pattern 6909 contains directions for making doilies; illustrations of them and stitches; materials needed; photograph of doily.

To obtain this pattern sent ten cents in coin to Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th Street New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

Young Mode Accents Femininity

Marian Martin
PATTERN 9746

The smart girl knows that the chief purpose of her summer date-time frocks is to make her look PRETTY! And that's why Marian Martin has designed this junior miss dress, Pattern 9746. A youthful, buoyant style, the side sections of the basque bodice curve right around to meet the low back seam, giving you willowy, long-waisted lines. The front bodice panel forms a low point at the waist and the skirt has a light-hearted flare. You may trim the low neckline with a self-fabric bow or buttons! For a feminine, dress-up touch, have the sleeves in brief ruffled caps; for a more tailored look, use straight, short sleeves. Whatever you do, order this patters without delay!

Pattern 9746 may be ordered only in junior miss sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18. Size 13 requires 2⅝ yards 39 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins for this MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER

Summer Fashion begins at home—with the Marian Martin Pattern Book! Hurry—order your copy today—and plan a colorful, complete wardrobe at your own price! There are exactly-right clothes for a going-away or a staying-home summer, with smart ensembles, trim sports modes, feminine party gowns, cool sheers, prints, cottons. Every-occasion styles for all the family—each quickly available in the simplest pattern you've ever used! BOOK just FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Suppers-Food Sales

St. Paul's Ladies' Aid

The Ladies' Aid Society of St. Paul's Lutheran Church on Hasbrouck avenue will hold the annual strawberry festival and chicken dinner in the church parlors, Tuesday, June 17, commencing at 5:30 o'clock.

Hurley Ladies' Aid

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Hurley Reformed Church will hold a strawberry festival and supper Tuesday evening, June 17, at the church. Serving will start at 6 o'clock.

St. Remy Auxiliary

The St. Remy Firemen's Women's Auxiliary will sponsor a pinochle party and strawberry social, Monday evening, June 16, at 8 p. m. The public is invited.

All legumes, including lupins and sweet peas as well as garden peas, do better when inoculated with one of the preparations which help them secrete nitrogen from the soil.

MODES of the MOMENT

Shades of Annapolis! This summer the outdoor sports girls are joining the Navy with a pullover Plebe sweater. It's of lightweight white tissue knit with navy or red trim and chevrons. Useful for all sports, especially sailing.

Kramor
Clothes for Young Folks

Mothers! Need Sun Suits for the 2 to 6'ers?

YOU CAN KEEP YOUR KIDDIES COOL and COMFORTABLE ALL SUMMER LONG FOR $1.00.

Yes, You can keep them cool as Penguins in these gay wisps of coolness.

TOUGH SUN SUITS . . . . of seersucker, broadcloth and shantung for play.

DRESSY SUN SUITS . . . . of pique, dotted swiss and sheers.

sizes 1 to 6x
$1.00

SUN SUITS . . . with bonnets for those who don't want freckles or for afternoon pink lemonade.

SHEER DRESSES for sheer comfort, sizes 1 - 6x $1 to $1.98

KRAMOR
YOUNG FOLKS' SHOP
333 Wall St. Kingston.

Chevy Chase Graduate

ELIZABETH GAY CHAMBERS

Miss Elizabeth Gay Chambers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert H. Chambers of Maple Lane Farms, was graduated June 9 from Chevy Chase Junior College in Washington, D. C. Upon graduation she was given the Jane Maxon award in experimental foods. During her college days Miss Chambers followed a home economics course. She was a member of the Chevy Chase glee club, hockey team, year book advertising staff and captain of the fencing team.

Miss Chambers was graduated from the Kingston High School in 1939.

Paukers Celebrate 25th Anniversary

Freeman Photo

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pauker of Kingston, proprietors of the Byrne-Ross Knitting Mills on Smith avenue, have just celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary. Wednesday afternoon, the 50 employes of the mill gave them a surprise party. Mr. and Mrs. Pauker were presented with a silver carving set and a gold watch for each, as anniversary presents. In the front row are Mr. Pauker, Mrs. Pauker and Frank Fiore, shop foreman. Standing left to right are Bernard Pauker, Mrs. Bernard Pauker and Miss Rosalie Pauker. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pauker were guests at a surprise party in New York city with 120 relatives and friends in attendance.

Services Announced For Ahavath Israel

Friday night services will begin at 7:45 o'clock at the Congregation Ahavath Israel. Rabbi Marateck will preach on the topic: "Present Day Contrasts." Norman Sherry, post Bar Mitzvah pupil, will conduct the Maarir service.

Saturday morning services will begin at 9 o'clock.

Saturday evening services will begin at 8 o'clock.

Monday evening, Dr. May Bere, well-known child psychologist, formerly employed by the Canadian government will address Kingston Jewry at the Zionist meeting at Temple Emanuel.

A manganese ore concentration plant located in Oriente Province, Cuba, producing 360 tons of 50 per cent manganese daily, is reported to be the largest enterprise of its kind in the world, the Department of Commerce reports.

War Work Calms Women

War work is helping women and they will be better-tempered after the war, according to a chiropodist of Johannesburg, South Africa. When uniforms are worn high heels are discarded in favor of lower-heeled shoes of the brogue type. Consequently, he says, the women are walking with their feet in the position intended by nature. He has long been of the opinion that many nerve disorders suffered by women are a direct result of their feet being constantly encased in high-heeled shoes.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Guy De Pourtales

Montana, Switzerland—Guy De Pourtales, 57, winner of the French Academy's grand prize in 1937, biographer of Liszt and Chopin and translator of Shakespeare.

lovely to look at . . .
. . . delightful to wear
OUR NEW
SUMMER HATS
$1.98 to $6.50

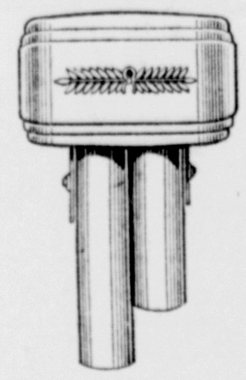
You're sure to find "Just the Hat" in our stock. Rough Straws, Piques, Linens . . . in fact every summer material in every summer style.

THE TERESA-ROSE HAT SHOP 3 MAIN STREET Opp. The Kirkland Hotel
Teresa G. Connor, Rose G. McCabe, formerly with Paris Millinery

DANCE
Auspices
Kingston Council, No. 275, Knights of Columbus
K. of C. HOME
Broadway & Andrew St.
Tonight
Music by Wendell Scherer's Orchestra
DANCING AT 9. PUBLIC INVITED.

Herzog's
Wedding Gift Center

DOOR CHIMES



Two-note signal for front, and one note for rear door. Rich, resonant tone! Easily installed! Smartly styled in white with chrome or ivory with French gold.

$3.95

Engraved Pyrex Casserole with chrome-plated Frame

$1.95

Also Pottery Casseroles with Chrome-Plated Frames. Assorted Colors.

. . . $1.19

Richly grained walnut finish
Serving Trays
With signed reproductions of famous paintings in full color
. . . $1.49

Also Pressed Plywood Matched Lap Trays with "Sporting" or "Gay Nineties" Prints
Set of 4...$3.49 Single, 98c

Hawkeye Majestic Hamper

Finest loom woven fibre sides. Two-tone front panel. Genuine DuPont Pearl Pyralin Lid. Non-warping. Super-frame. Fine enamel finish in pastel shades.

. . . $4.98

Bakelite Nite-Beam Lamp
Colorful, Durable, Sanitary
$1.55

Toastmaster
Standard
Hospitality Set
$19.95

Toast'N Jam Sets $8.50 and $17.95
2-Sl. Automatic Toaster $16.00
Junior Toaster $7.50 Waffle Baker, $12.95

Pin-Up Lamps . . . . from $1.00
Pyrex 10-pc. Service Set $1.29
Chase 6-pc. Beverage Set $3.95
Silex Coffee Makers . . . . $1.95 to $7.95
Cory Coffee Brewers . . . . $2.95 to $4.95
Landers Open Top Carpet Sweepers $3.95
Broilmaster Electric Table Broiler $3.95
Armor Bronze Book Ends $5.50
Stainless Fiesta Kitchen Sets . . . . from $3.95
Sizzling Steak Platters $5.95
Combination Grill and Waffler $7.98
Sunbeam Mixmaster with Juicer $24.75

Herzog's
Downstairs Housewares Floor

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Talented Ensemble Presents 'Rigoletto'

The presentation of Giuseppe Verdi's opera, "Rigoletto," last evening delighted the audience at the Woodstock Playhouse. Under the auspices of the Kingston Italian-American Club, Inc., the American Concert Association brought its streamlined version to this locality. The association is formed to give young American artists the advantage of working with trained and experienced artists and the opportunity to develop their art and at the same time bring this form of concert to the American people.

The cast in last evening's performance included John C. Rossi as the Duke of Mantua; Reed Lawton as Rigoletto; Nino Carboni as Sparafucile; Agata Borzi as Gilda; and Dolores Cassinelli as Madalena. They represented a talented group of singers with a thorough knowledge of their art. They were accompanied by an orchestra composed of young American students. Under the direction of Enrico Morelli, one of the youngest maestri in the country, they gave a brilliant rendition of Verdi's sparkling music.

This miniature version of "Rigoletto" was given in three acts and included the famous arias better known of which are "Caronome" sung by Miss Borzi as Gilda; the Duke's familiar "La Donna E'Mobile"; and the "Quartette" by the Duke, Madalena, Rigoletto and Gilda.

The story of the opera was woven skillfully around the scenes by Narrator Milo Wood. It concerns the tragic tale of the humpbacked court jester, Rigoletto, and his daughter, Gilda. The Duke of Mantua, who is the Don Juan of the opera, dressed as a student woos young Gilda. His noblemen abduct her and her father, Rigoletto, finds her at the palace with the Duke. He plots the Duke's death with Sparafucile, a bandit inn keeper. But in the meantime, the Duke has been courting Sparafucile's sister, Madalena, who begs her brother not to kill the Duke, whom she has hidden in the inn. Sparafucile promises not to kill the Duke but will strike down the first man to pass his doorway. Gilda having overheard this conversation, dressed as a man, comes to the inn and is stabbed by Sparafucile. Rigoletto returns at midnight to receive the body of the Duke. As he is about to dispose of it, he hears the Duke singing his famous "La Donna E'Mobile." In a frenzy he finds the body to be that of his daughter. With her dying breath, Gilda proclaims that she is happy to die for her lover. Thus in her death, Rigoletto realizes that the curse which had been placed on him for a former folly had been fulfilled.

West Park Group to Repeat Play

Friday evening, June 20, the Dramatic Club of the Church of the Ascension, West Park, again will present its three-act play, "The Meddlesome Maid" by Charles George. It was given to a capacity crowd assembled in the Ascension Parish House on June 6.

The presentation proved so successful that it was decided to repeat the performance under the auspices of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity, Highland. Tickets may be purchased either from the parishioners of Holy Trinity Church or members of the cast. The cast includes Edward J. Cochrane, Beatrice Gullian, Louis Hermance, Amy Cochrane, Myrtle Jordan, Harold Jones, Penelope Tsitsera, William Jordan, Mary Oxholm and Leslie Mott. The play is under the direction of Mrs. Julia zur Nieden and is produced through special arrangement with Walter Baker and Co., Boston, Mass.

No. 7 Faculty Holds Dinner

As a closing gesture for the school year, the faculty of School No. 7 motored to Point Inn, Staatsburg, Wednesday evening, for dinner. Miss Ethel Salzman had charge of all arrangements. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. John J. Finerty, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harold Darling, Mrs. Carl A. Weber and the Misses Dorothy Elston, Margaret Falvey, Sadie Feldman, Florence Gorse, Louise Heitzman, Sadie Lutzin, Elma Smith, Anne Powers, Florence Simon, Anne Whalen and Marjorie Zoller.

Guest of Mrs. Lehman

Mrs. John M. Cashin was a guest of Mrs. Herbert H. Lehman at a luncheon and bridge held Tuesday at the Albany executive mansion, when the Governor and Mrs. Lehman entertained the mayors and their wives of the state, who were in attendance at the 32nd annual meeting of the New York State Conference of Mayors and other public officials.

Home Bureau Annual Picnic

The Kingston Home Bureau spent an enjoyable day's outing yesterday. It was the occasion of its annual picnic, which was held this year at the home of Mrs. Charles Seligman on the Spillway road. A buffet luncheon was served to the large group of members and friends. During the days the homes of Mrs. Edward Kelley and Miss Allen were also visited. At all three places, Miss Gertrude Snyder, chairman of the Ulster County Landscape Committee, described the various types of landscaping and gave interesting views on the subject. There was also opportunity for short walks through the spacious grounds of the Seligman home.

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THE CHILDREN OF MARY
Sodality of St. Joseph's Church are holding
AN INFORMAL DANCE
in
St. Joseph's School Hall
Tonight
Dancing 8:30 - 12:00
To the music of Bill Burns and his Orchestra.
—35c PER COUPLE—

Her Diamond
Most precious to a girl is the diamond of her engagement. Let it be matchless, whatever its size! We shall be glad to help you choose a stone whose beauty will be worthy tribute.

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G. A. Schneider & Son
• Jewelers •
B'way Theatre Bldg.
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"for DAD and GRAD"
Our shelves and showcases are rich in selections of new-fashioned jewelry suggestions for Graduation as well as for Bridal giving . . . Wide choice of suggestions—at attractively low prices.

HAMILTON: Essex Model - 17 jewels.............$45
LONGINES, WITTNAUER, ELGIN, TAVANNES
and others priced from $9.95
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Surprise Shower for Prospective Bride

Freeman Photo

A surprise shower and dinner were given Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. Helen Long, whose coming marriage to Charles Murphy will take place Sunday at St. Mary's Church. The affair was held at Schenck's Inn, Albany avenue extension and was attended by 30 of the girls from Montgomery Ward's, where the bride-elect is bookkeeper. Above is shown a group at the party. Mrs. Helen Long is seated at the extreme right of the group on the floor. Directly behind her is her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Lynch.

Werrenrath To Sing At Church Service

REINALD WERRENRATH

Reinald Werrenrath, one of America's most famous baritones and formerly of the Metropolitan Opera Co., will be the guest singer at the morning service of the Wurts Street Baptist Church, Sunday at 11 o'clock.

His numbers will be "One Sweetly Solemn Thought by Ambrose, and "Lord God of Abraham" from Mendelssohn's oratorio Elijah.

He also will sing the baritone solo in "A New Heaven and a New Earth" from Harvey Gaul's oratorio, The Holy City, to be sung by the choir.

Mr. Werrenrath was scheduled originally to sing over short wave broadcast to Scandinavia for the National Broadcasting Co. but, deferred his broadcast for one week.

The Washington Times says of Mr. Werrenrath, who appeared in a concert in Pierce Hall last week, that "he still is one of the great Elijahs of his or any generation" and, "If it has been implied that Reinald Werrenrath has retired, that impression must be corrected at once. No voice so virilely resonant, no art so vital in every interpretative resource should be muted by circumstance."

To Entertain This Evening

Mrs. John G. Myers Hilton, as president of the Junior League of Kingston, will entertain this evening at her home on Green street, after the panel forum to be held on national defense. Guests will be: Thomas A. Horton, Mayor and Mrs. Conrad Heiselman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Feeney, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hanstein, Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCaffery, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Preston, Dr. and Mrs. Lester Sanford and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kurdt; the Junior League officers and their husbands, Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth LeFever, Dr. and Mrs. Charles O'Reilly, Mr. and Mrs. N. LeVan Haver, and Mr. and Mrs. John Schoonmaker; Dr. and Mrs. Richmond F. Meyer of Poughkeepsie. Mrs. Meyer is the director of Region 2 in which the Kingston Junior League is located. Miss G. W. Ynedd Owen, staff member of the A. J. L. A., from New York city also will be a guest. Junior League representatives from Poughkeepsie and Newburgh also are invited.

Grimaldi-Annacone

Marlborough, June 12—Last Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in St. Mary's Church, Marlborough, Miss Lucille Annacone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Annacone, became the bride of John Grimaldi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Grimaldi of Newburgh. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. James Hanley in the presence of members of the families and many friends. Miss Grace Annacone, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Joseph Colletti was best man.

The bride wore a gown of white satin with a fingertip veil and carried a bouquet of white roses. Following the ceremony a reception was held in the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Festa, after which Mr. and Mrs. Grimaldi left for a wedding trip to Tampa, Fla. They will make their home in Newburgh.

Dance at Wiltwyck Club

The June dance will be held at the Wiltwyck Club this Saturday evening, June 14. Tickets may still be obtained. Tommy Bashall's orchestra will provide the music and dancing will start at 10 p. m.

Church Clambake Announced

The Clinton Avenue Methodist Church will hold its annual clambake this year in Forsyth Park, Tuesday, July 22. The clambake will be prepared by the Greenwell Brothers, sons of the late Rev. Ernest Greenwell, a former pastor of the Clinton Avenue Church, who inaugurated the annual church clambake a number of years ago.

The Greenwell Brothers are well known throughout the Hudson valley for their fine preparations of excellent clambakes and they have never failed to live up to their reputation to please their patrons.

The usual complete menu will be served. Tickets will go on sale this week and may be obtained from members of the men's club who are sponsoring the bake for the church. Reservations may be made by phoning 1951. Bake will be served rain or shine. Entire proceeds for Clinton Avenue Methodist Church.

To Attend Conference

Nine delegates from the Kingston, N. Y., district of the Prudential Insurance Co. will attend the business conference to be held in Atlantic City, N. J., June 18, 19, and 20. This meeting is held every two years and representatives are chosen by their outstanding records. Attending from this district will be Superintendent William Rose; Assistant Superintendents John F. Edwards and Henry Schantz; Agents Robert Cullum, Aaron Lipkin, Gerald E. O'Neil, all of Kingston, LeRoy Vogt of Hurley, Robert A. Phoenix and John W. Guldenstern of Catskill.

Engagement Announced

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Greene, 35 Fullerton avenue, Newburgh, of the engagement of Miss Mae DeHart, daughter of Mrs. Greene and the late Edward DeHart to Arthur Peper of Woodstock, son of Mrs. David Myer and the late William Peper. The wedding will take place in August.

Miss Misasi Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Misasi of Glasco announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian, to Eugene Knapp, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Knapp of Kingston.

Musicale Held By Piano Pupils

A group of pupils from the piano class of Miss Ethel Mauterstock enjoyed a musicale and social evening at her studio, 103 Hone street, Wednesday evening. All of the numbers were artistically rendered and enthusiastically received.

The guests of the evening were Miss Vivian Swart, Donald Finley, former pupils of Miss Mauterstock, and Miss Joyce Burhans. Miss Swart, accompanist for the high school Glee Club, and Mrs. Finley, who has done accompanying work in college told of their experiences and the place music plays in their lives. Miss Joyce Burhans sang three numbers accompanied by Miss Swart. Much interest was shown by the pupils as William Anderson explained how the oboe was played and gave demonstrations.

At the conclusion of the program, a musical quiz was held between ten pupils from the M.J.M. School with Mrs. Edgar Freese, Miss Jane Mauterstock and the guests of the evening acting as judges. Highest rating was received by Miss Janice Hyde; second, Dolores Legg; third place, tie between Anne Donovan and Verna Franz. Refreshments and a social hour brought the evening to a close.

The program follows:

Melody in F .... Rubinstein
Donald Freese
Reading: "It Can Be Done" .... Edgar Guest
Richard Van Bramer
First Movement Moonlight Sonata .... Beethoven
Leonard Suskind
An original composition: "Why I Like Music"
Donald Freese
Story about the oboe by William Anderson.
Duet: "Weisse Dame" .. Boreldieu
Verna Franz and Dolores Legg
Vocal Solos:
"The Star" .... Rogers
"The Rose Enslaves Thee Nightingale" .... Rimsky-Korsakov
"Bird Songs at Eventide" .... Coates
Joyce Burhans
Accompanied by Vivian Swart
Song: "God Bless America," Gertrude Richter at the piano.
Musical Game: "The Story of a Daguerreotype", written by Miss Mauterstock, Janice Hyde at the piano.

The pupils present were: Nancy Halverson, Phillis Decker, Dolores Legg, Verna Franz, Janice Hyde, Roberta Carter, Anne Donovan, Gertrude Richter, Norma Manos, Anna Van Deusen, Vivian Swart, Gilbert Gibbs, Richard Gibbs, Leonard Suskind, Walter Suskind, William Wrigg, William Anderson, Richard Van Bramer, Michael Chachello, and Donald Freese.

Card Parties

Mannerchor Ladies

The Mannerchor Ladies' Auxiliary will hold a card party Monday, June 16, at the Mannerchor Hall, Greenkill avenue, at 8:30 p. m. The public is invited.

Workmen's Circle, Branch 125

The Workmen's Circle, Branch 125, Kingston, will hold its annual picnic, Sunday afternoon, starting at 1 p. m. It will be held at Svirsky's Esopus Lake Farm, Ulster Park. The public is invited. Admission is free.

STERLY'S
"The House of Made-to-Order Fashions"
FUR REMODELING
At Summer prices
744 Broadway Phone 3114

AT THE
COQ-D'OR
DANCING IN THE BALLROOM EVERY SATURDAY
Music by TISDALE and his Orchestra
ALSO
Music and Entertainment Every Night Except Monday
NEVER A COVER CHARGE.
ON 9-W, ULSTER PARK, N. Y.

"Attention My Dear Children"
Are you lucky and have a father you can call a father. If you have, then show your gratitude towards him this coming Sunday, June 15th, because it is Father's Day. This day has been set aside to honor and show gratitude to whom gratitude is due. Show him you are a thankful son or daughter. Do your utmost to make it as pleasant as possible. If you can, invite him to go with you out to church and after take him for a ride out in the country.
Stop at the Famous Schoentag's Hotel and Restaurant on 9 W and treat him to a Real Good Home Cooked Turkey, Chicken or Steak Dinner
It is reasonable. He will enjoy it. Show him your gratitude after, take him for a nice long ride through the country. It is no time like this Sunday. Where you can repay him for all the good deeds—for all the work he has done for you to bring you up and raise you to be someone to look up to some day.
A father and mother is only here on this earth to perform their duties and it isn't for very long. They pass on again to make room for their children. So honor and respect them while you have them. Show them you love them. You make them so happy.
My dear children: You grow up into man and womanhood and get married. Then you will face the same problems as your father and mother have faced and you think back for all the wrongs you have brought on to them and you wish you had been different towards them but it might be too late then.
SCHOENTAG'S HOTEL on 9 W, NEAR SAUGERTIES
JOHN B. PFLEGHAAR.
Special Wedding Dinners arranged in our Private Dining rooms. CALL SAUGERTIES 6.

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SALE OF DRESSES
SPECIAL LOT
Reduced to
$1.98
JEANETTE SHOP
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OPEN EVENINGS

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Why not get the best? We represent the TRAVELERS of HARTFORD, CONN. Let us explain the new financial responsibility law.
The McENTEE Agency
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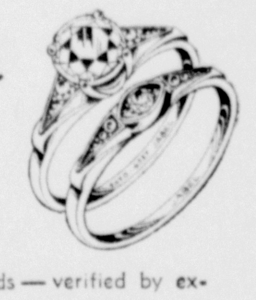
To match the beauty of the Bride

See our diamonds — verified by experts for color, quality and weight. Best values in town—all ways!
Oppenheimer Bros.
578 BROADWAY

HIGH GRADE BUT NOT HIGH PRICED
"THE HOUSE OF QUALITY"
STOCK-CORDTS INC.
KINGSTON, N.Y.
76 - 86 BROADWAY
FURNITURE RUGS DRAPERIES

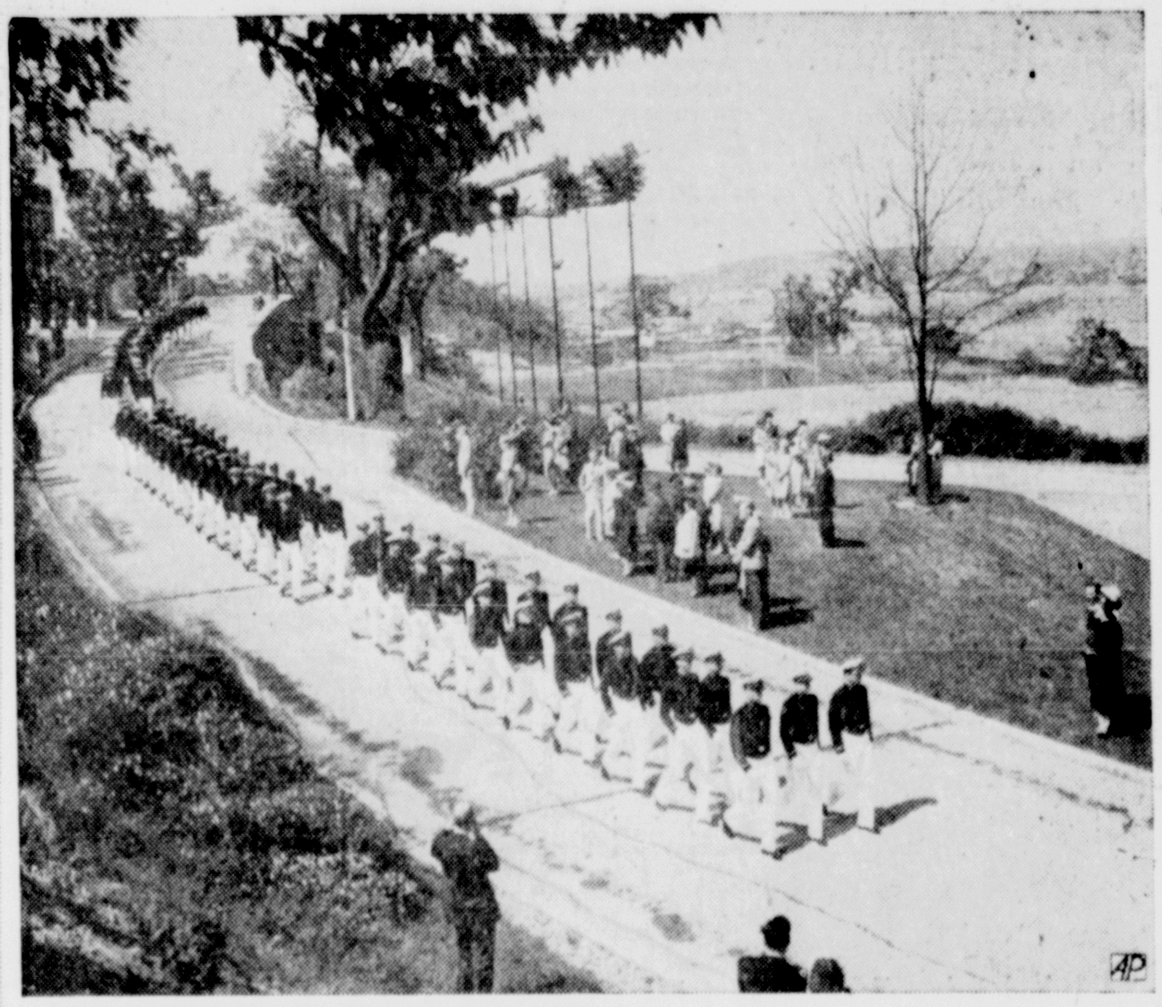
Brides' Group By KARPEN
FEATURED IN HOUSE BEAUTIFUL AND THE GUIDE FOR THE BRIDE
The Furniture Everybody Loves
The very same pieces you see in this ad are featured by the decorating staff of House Beautiful magazine, in their Bride's House. Exciting new furniture styling and a myriad of beautiful patterns make these pieces a sensation in interior decoration. Genuine Honduras mahogany is used in the outer frames—and underneath the beautiful fabrics you will find nationally famous Karpen guaranteed construction. This guarantee, a symbol of quality for over 60 years, is your assurance of money well spent—of furniture that will afford long years of pleasure. Come in and see the Karpen Brides' Group today.
Exclusive at Stock - Cordts . . . KARPEN Guaranteed FURNITURE

Delightful comfort in this roomy English Chippendale sofa is provided by the famous Karpen inner-spring construction in the cushions. Damask in lovely colors are in character with the period. The simplicity of this sofa makes it readily adaptable to any setting.
The Host Chair. A deep arm chair with spring-back, spring-cushion and spring-edge seat designed to provide s-o-l-i-d comfort. Deep fringe to blend with the frieze is reminiscent of Victorian days.

Unusual design and comfortable spaciousness are outstanding features of this decorative Fan Back chair in tapestry. Claw and ball Chippendale legs lend added distinction and charm.

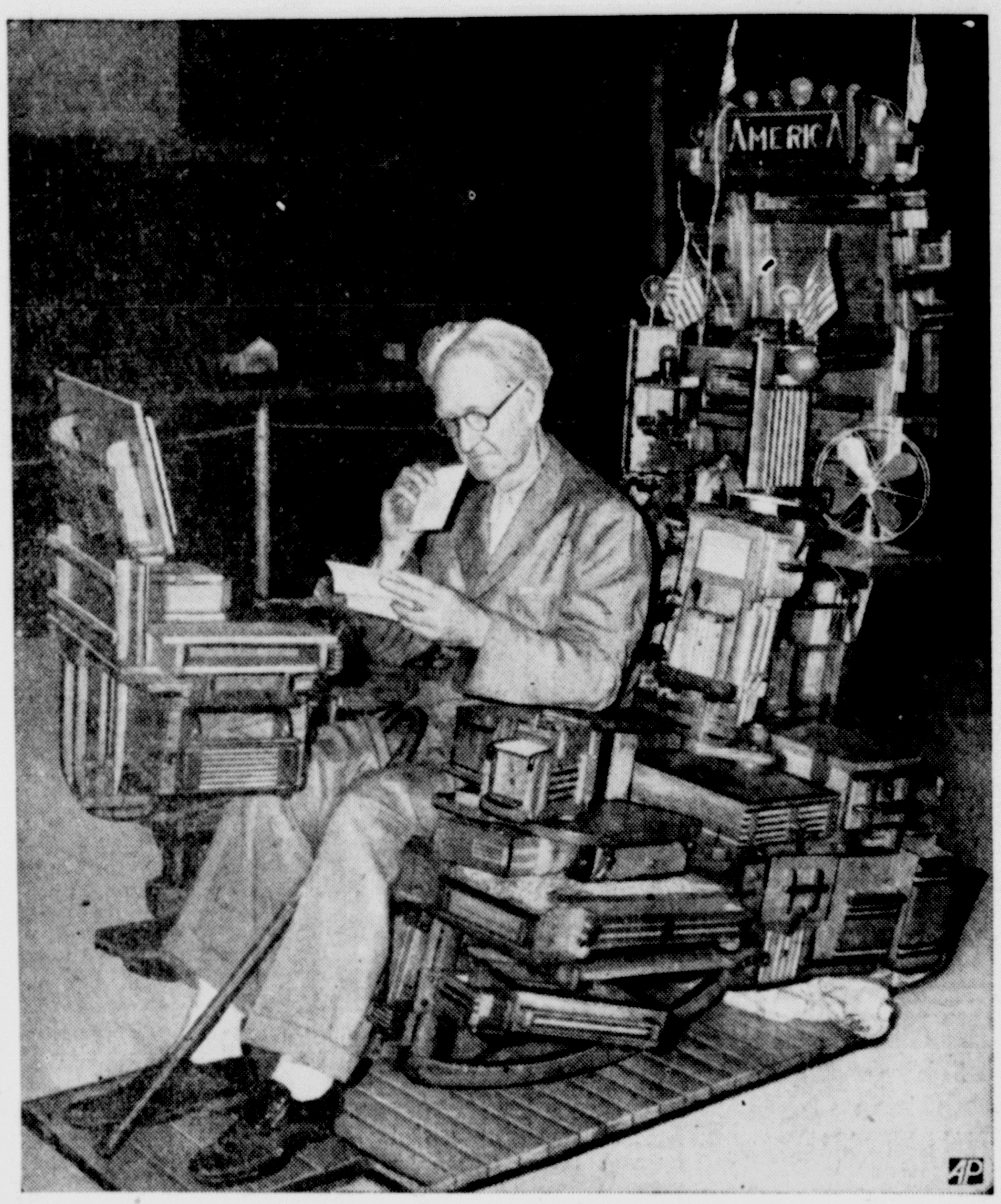
An occasional chair of Chinese Chippendale influence that is especially adaptable to many uses. It is light enough to be moved about with ease and it is built to provide substantial comfort and long life.
Use our BUDGET PAYMENT PLAN. It puts the best we have to offer within the reach of all.

ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



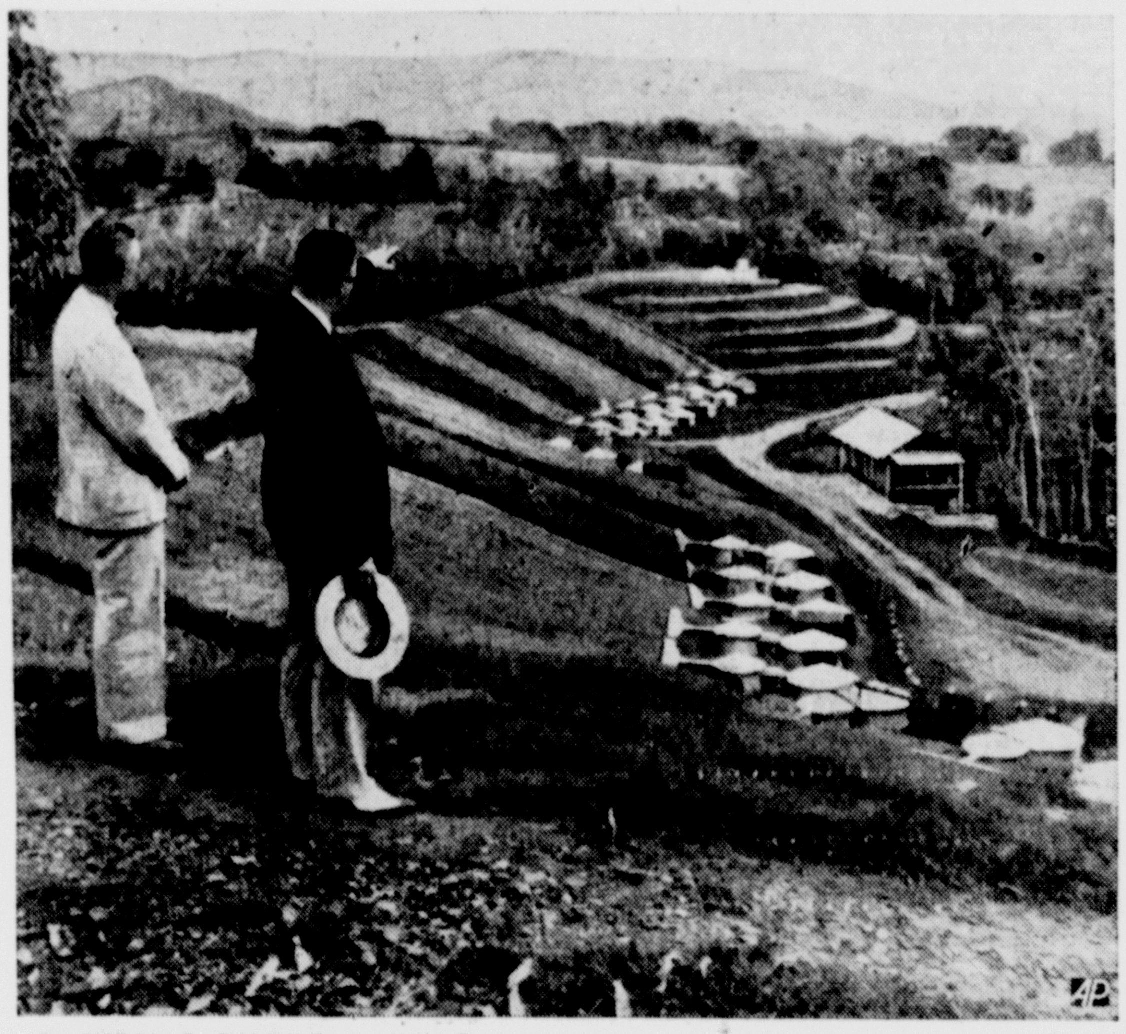
MEN WHO GO DOWN TO THE SEA—Past clusters of admiring relatives march the graduating class and trainees of the U.S. coast guard academy in New London, Conn., where the 55th commencement exercises were held recently: Honor student of the class was Joe Louis Horne of Silver Spring Md. Coast guardsmen have become vital cogs in nation's defense machinery.

SITTING ONE OUT—A roadside creek near Green Bank, N. J., was a friend indeed to these soldiers' needs after their 12-mile hike. Left to right: Sgt. Frank J. Mahala, Corp. Edward Dodds, Sgt. Joe Deninsky, of 114th infantry from Salem, N. J.



ROCKIN' CHAIR REALLY GOT HIM—From the simple rocking chair he had three years ago at his home in Kansas City, J. A. Sanders worked up to this—which he calls his "utility chair" because it enables him to carry on many activities without getting up. The chair, shown at a Kansas City hobby exhibit, weighs 522 pounds, has 189 compartments and 12,852 parts. Among other things the chair includes barber's equipment, breakfast set, Bible case, fan, card case, thermometer, radio and calendar.

WIZARD WHIRLAWAY—Whirlaway, the unpredictable horse that's making turf history in 1941, ambles back to his stall at Belmont, N. Y., race track with Jockey Wendell Eads up. Whirly took the Derby and—after a late start—the Preakness.



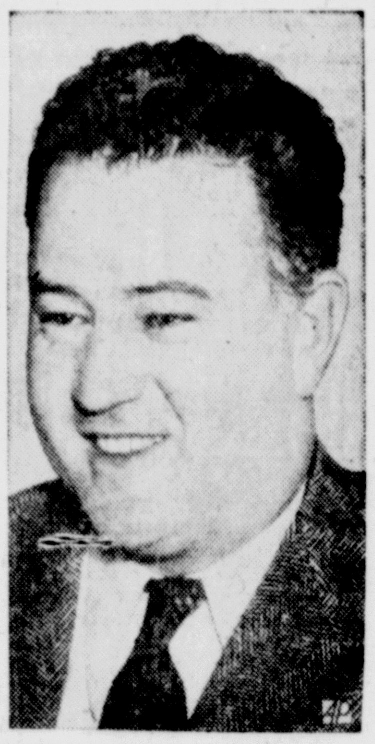
FARMING TURNS A LEAF—Modern farming methods have replaced age-old ways in Puerto Rico, America's tropical possession in the Caribbean. Here is Gov. Guy J. Swope (right) inspecting a terraced soil erosion project in Mayaguez on the island's west coast. Governor Swope, who hails from Harrisburg, Pa., has interested self in island's agricultural problems.

HELPS—Strikes don't worry Warden Joseph W. Sanford (above) of federal penitentiary at Atlanta where 1,000 prisoners boosted their production for defense—TNT bags, navy flying packs, ship awnings, shell covers—100 per cent in 30 days.

MY, WHAT LARGE EARS!—The better for hearing with, are the huge "ears" of this sound detector device on the grounds of West Point military academy where cadets are learning the stern theory of combating enemy aircraft.

PAIR OF SLUGGERS—When these two, Rudy York (left) of the Detroit Tigers and Charlie Keller of the Yankees, met in New York recently they were even up on runs batted in—the tally for each being 32. The grips show how they do it.

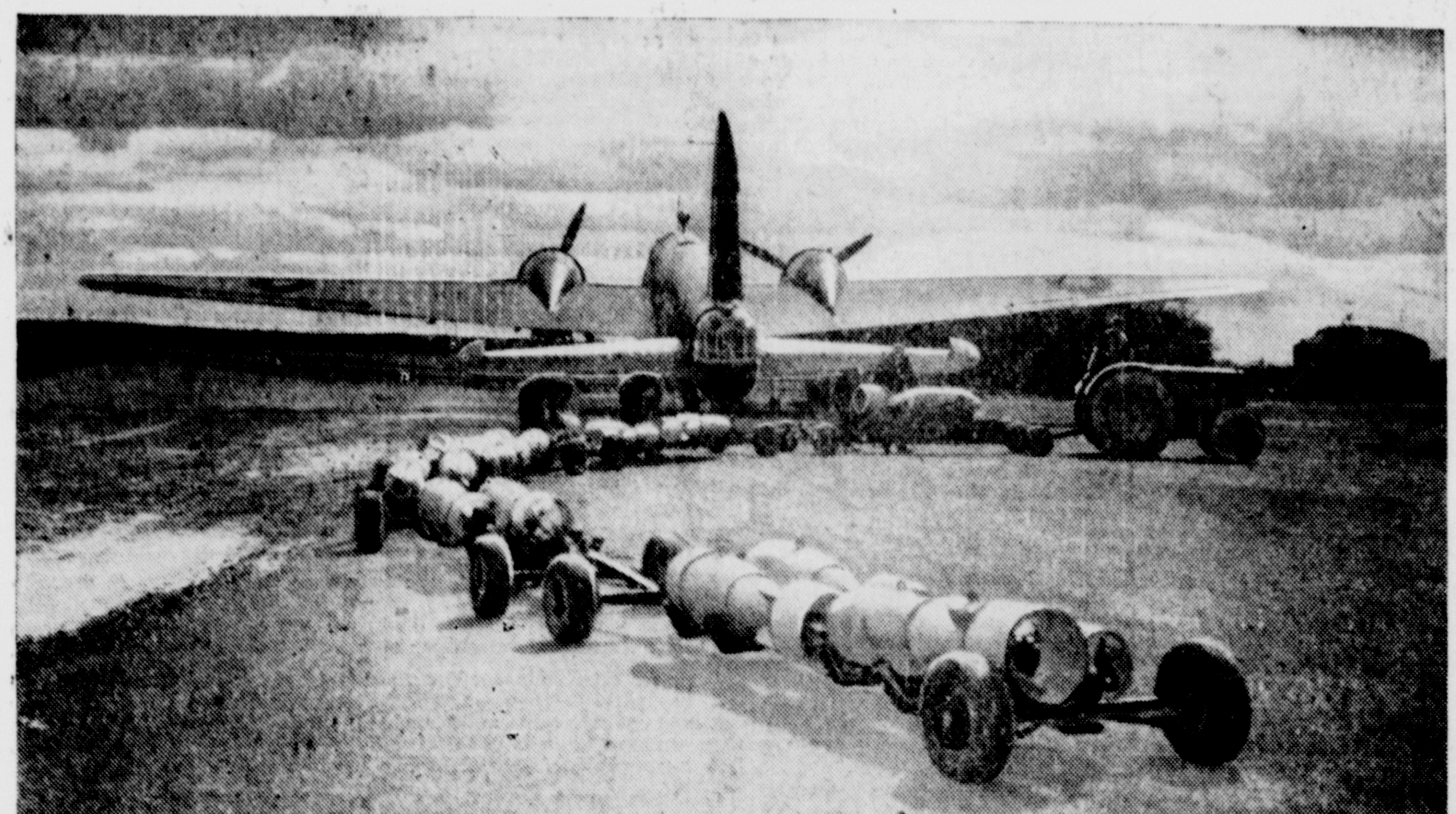
GOOD TRICK—By the mere flick of 42 miles, Elaine (left) and Vivian Davis, twins, ski at Alta, Utah, and then peel down to swim suits at Black Rock beach (above)—42 miles away, 4,385 feet lower, and 37 degrees higher in temperature.



PLANS—Secret development of a $500,000 four-motored, 64-passenger, transport plane at Lockheed plant for 1942 delivery is announced by Jack Frye (above), TWA president, in collaboration with Howard Hughes. Top speed, 350 m.p.h.; range, 4,000 miles.

RAISED A WINNER—Proudly Anne Stackhouse of Dillon, S. C., member of the 4-H club, poses with Bully Boy, the champion Hereford she raised by herself. Bully Boy took grand prize as best steer at county show in Orangeburg, S. C.

KIWANIS—As president of Kiwanis International, Mark Smith of Macon, Ga., will preside over Kiwanians' convention June 15-19 at Atlanta where 6,000 delegates will assemble. Theme will be "Vitalizing Democracy Through Service."



NEW TYPE TAIL FOR MARS KITE—Like the tail of a kite the bomb load of an R.A.F. night fighter in Britain curves behind a great war bird. This photo was made just as a night bomber squadron began its moonlight trip to Germany.

BOSS—At 85, Marshal Henri Philippe Petain (above) directs destiny of France. Recently he told his people "It is up to you . . . to follow me without mental reservations."

Derringer in Subduing Boston Braves Displays Ability as Crafty Hurler

Pitches Four-Hit Ball to Defeat Braves, 1 to 0; Giants Stop Bruins in Pitching Spectacle

American Games

Red Sox Divide Double Bill With Browns, Yanks and Athletics Win

(By The Associated Press)

A lot of tears have been shed this season over the failure of big Paul Derringer to dominate the National League pitching scene as he did in leading the Cincinnati Reds to two pennants and a world championship.

The Duke, at 33, is a little fatter and a little slower than he was last year. He was hurt during spring training and had some trouble getting started. This was not helped by the lamentable lack of hitting from his teammates.

But 10 years in the big time have made this huge righthander one of the craftiest hurlers in the business. Game in and game out, even now, he can do as much with his curves, knucklers, changes of pace and control as most of the rubber-armed speedballers.

He showed how tough he can be yesterday by pitching four-hit ball to beat the Boston Braves, 1-0. The Reds made only five singles themselves off young Art Johnson, a southpaw, but they managed to link two of them with a walk for a run in the first inning.

That was all Derringer needed. He gave just one base on balls, fanned a half-dozen, and let runners get as far as second base only three times. It was Paul's second straight win, coming on top of his 3-2 triumph last Sunday over the then league-leading Brooklyn Dodgers and helped take some of the disappointment out of the five times he had been beaten by one run this spring.

The day's only other National League game also was an air-tight pitching spectacle—between Carl Hubbell and Bill Lee, with the New York Giants stopping the Chicago Cubs, 2-0. Lee allowed six hits to Hubbell's eight, but gave a run in the first inning on two singles, a walk and a fly, and two errors brought another in the fourth.

In the American League the Boston Red Sox divided a double-header with the St. Louis Browns in odd affairs. The Sox scored four runs in the first inning of the first game and then were shut out for the next eight frames by the impressive relief hurling of Bob Muncrief. The Browns tallied five times in their half of the first inning and won 9-4.

The Red Sox were held to six hits in the second game while the Browns made seven, but Boston triumphed, 3-2, on Ted Williams' two-run homer. The scoring in each game was completed by the fourth inning.

The Philadelphia Athletics copped a nip-and-tuck struggle from the Detroit Tigers, 5-3, on Al Brancato's three-run circuit clout in the ninth inning after Pat Mullin had hit one with a mate aboard for Detroit in the seventh.

What with John Duncan Rigney withdrawing his request for draft deferment, Joe DiMaggio hitting his 12th homer of the season and running his hitting streak to 26 straight games, and Manager Jimmy Dykes of the Sox filing a protest, the New York Yankees and Chicago White Sox had a high old time of it in their night game.

The Yankees finally won in the 10th, 3-2, on DiMaggio's four-bagger. But Dykes announced in the ninth he would protest, claiming that a spectator reached out and touched a ball hit by Red Ruffing and thus interfered with Myril Hoag's fielding. The Ruffing hit went for two bases and brought in the tying Yankee run.

Cancel Game Here Scheduled Tonight

Because of Work on New Lighting System

The baseball game scheduled this evening at the municipal stadium between the Kingston Recreations and the Schenectady All Stars has been cancelled due to the condition of the stadium.

Work on raising the steel towers for the new floodlight system requires outfield space and it was deemed advisable to call off the game rather than stage it under ridiculous ground rules.

KEEP FATHER YOUNG WITH

SWANK

Swank set—collar holder and cameo cravat chain. $2.50

Every Dad enjoys being a buddy to his children. Whatever his age may be, he hates to be considered a "back number." Gratify his desire to be your chum ...satisfy his ambition to be up-to-date...flatter his feeling for fashion...by giving him Swank jewelry ...the aids to good grooming that improve the appearance of men of every age.

A. W. MOLLOTT

302 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

The Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

New York 2, Chicago 0.
Cincinnati 1, Boston 0.
Other clubs not scheduled.

Standing of the Clubs

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	37	16	.698	....
Brooklyn	34	17	.667	2
New York	26	25	.510	10
Cincinnati	27	26	.509	10
Chicago	24	27	.471	12
Pittsburgh	20	25	.444	13
Boston	17	31	.354	17½
Philadelphia	16	34	.320	19½

Games Today

Brooklyn at St. Louis (night).
Other clubs not scheduled.

Saturday, June 14

New York at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
Boston at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia 5, Detroit 3.
St. Louis 9, Boston 4 (1st).
Boston 3, St. Louis 2 (2d).
Washington - Cleveland, rain.
New York 3, Chicago 2.

Standing of the Clubs

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland	36	20	.643	....
New York	30	22	.577	4
Boston	27	21	.563	5
Chicago	28	24	.538	6
Detroit	29	25	.537	6
Philadelphia	25	28	.472	9½
St. Louis	17	33	.340	16
Washington	17	36	.321	17½

Games Today

Open date.

Saturday, June 14

Chicago at Boston.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Washington.
Cleveland at New York.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Jersey City 5, Montreal 0.
Buffalo 2, Newark 1.
Rochester - Syracuse, (threatening weather).
Other clubs not scheduled.

Standing of the Clubs

Newark	33	21	.611
Rochester	31	22	.585
Montreal	30	22	.577
Buffalo	29	24	.547
Jersey City	27	27	.500
Syracuse	23	28	.451
Baltimore	23	29	.442
Toronto	15	38	.283

Games Today

Montreal at Jersey City, (2, 1st at 1:30).
Buffalo at Newark, (2, 1st at 7 p. m.).
Rochester at Syracuse.
Toronto at Baltimore.

Major League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Reiser, Bklyn	38	143	31	52	.364
Slaughter, St. L.	53	214	36	76	.355
Mize, St. Louis	40	142	21	48	.338
Hack, Chicago	50	187	44	62	.332
Herman, Bklyn	41	158	25	52	.329

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Williams, Bos.	45	156	47	64	.410
Mullin, Detroit	32	140	29	51	.364
Dickey, N. Y.	38	124	15	45	.363
Travis, Wash.	50	202	41	73	.361
Cronin, Boston	47	175	38	63	.360

BATSMEN

HOME-RUN HITTERS

National League

Ott, New York 15
Camilli, Brooklyn 13
Nichlson, Chicago 13

American League

York, Detroit 13
DiMaggio, New York 11
Johnson, Philadelphia 11
Williams, Boston 11

RUNS BATTED IN

National League

Nicholson, Chicago 50
Ott, New York 39
Slaughter, St. Louis 38

American League

York, Detroit 48
Keller, New York 46
DiMaggio, New York 43
Gordon, New York 43

Newburgh Softball Tourney July 19

Sanctioned by Amateur Softball Association

The annual softball tournament of the eastern section of New York state which is sanctioned by the Amateur Softball Association will be held this year at Newburgh and sponsored by the Recreation Commission. This tournament will be held on Saturday, July 19, starting at 1:30 p. m.

Last season the tournament was held here. The Matteawan State Hospital team emerged victors in the district play-off and continued on to the finals in the state tournament at Rochester where they were defeated by the Eastman Kodak team who went on to win the national tournament.

The Delano-Hitch Recreation Park at Newburgh has splendid facilities for the district play-off as it is equipped with five softball diamonds having spacious outfields. Teams will be limited to 16 players including managers. Players must be signed up before the closing date of entries on Saturday, July 12. Teams will be required to furnish an official softball for the tournament with the winner of each game winning the ball for the next round of play.

Nothing to Stories Louis Is Through, He Has Everything

Champ Is Still Greatest Fighter of His Time; Boxes Better Than Conn, Says Expert

By GAYLE TALBOT

New York, June 13 (AP)—Joe Louis will knock out Billy Conn in about three rounds next Wednesday night at the Polo Grounds. If it goes longer than that, Billy will be just plain lucky.

This is said after a personal tour of inspection of the champion's training camp at Greenwood Lake, just up the Hudson, where the large negro is getting ready to defend his championship.

There has been considerable talk about Louis being worn out by his strenous campaign of the past spring, during which he has fought more often than necessary. It has been said and believed that Joe has turned into an old man.

There is nothing to it, folks. This Joe Louis still is the greatest fighting man you or I will see in a lifetime. He has taken them all on, one after the other. And it is your argument against mine when you say Jack Dempsey or Gene Tunney could have whipped him.

Better Than Conn

There is nothing Joe Louis lacks to make him a great fighter. Yesterday I saw that he was a much finer boxer than Billy Conn. Against four sparring partners, who were doing their poor best to emulate Conn, he picked off their punches with his right glove, a flick at a time, and then tore them to shreds. Joe's trainer, old Jack Blackburn, twice had to call time prematurely to keep him from knocking a couple of sparring partners silly.

What makes it worse for Conn, a mere light-heavyweight trying to fight a big man, is that Louis is not feeling friendly about this fight. Joe reads the papers, and he has noted that Conn repeatedly has referred to him as a "dumb negro" and an "old man." While Louis realizes that a "ghost writer" has been responsible for these remarks, he still feels that Conn has condoned them, and he is sore about it. He intends to knock Billy on his head—quickly.

"You know I don't try to name no rounds," he said before he went into the ring. "I'd rather not. But I'll get him quick as I can."

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, June 13 (AP)—The oft-twisted Grapevine says Greyhound, fastest trotter of all time, is lame and may never race again. . . . Petey Sarron, former featherweight champ, writes from Camp Blanding, Fla., that Tommy Gomez, the Tampa heavy we have been hearing so much about, looks like the next champion to him. . . . Lefty Grove, with only three games to go, will be the next member of baseball's exclusive "300 Club."—That is, if he wins three more. . . . Chris Dundee, who manages Ken Overlin and is one of the smartest guys in the fight racket, picks Conn to lick Louis—says speed will do it. (Confidentially, we're leaning that way, too, but we'll withhold an official prediction for a few days.) . . . William Brann, owner of Challedon, says his big horse is coming along nicely and probably will tangle with Whirlaway before the year's over. And that, ladies and gents, should be a race!

A-Hunting a Bunting

To buy a little bunting,
MacPhail he went-ahunting,
And passed out plenty froggy skins
To try to bring his Dodgers in.
—Steppy Fairman.

Caught on the Fly

We suppose Bobby Riggs' appearance last week in the Kansas City tennis tournament was right in line with his duties as assistant publicity director at Presbyterian College in South Carolina. . . . Every time the White Sox have an off-day in Chicago Jimmy Dykes spends it at Notre Dame looking over the buildings. . . . Carl Newsome, sports editor of the High Point (N. C.) Enterprise, is in town steaming up the National A.A.U. senior women's swim championships to be held down there August 15-17. . . . If you don't read "The Modern T Formation," co-authorized by George Halas of the Chicago Bears, Clark Shaughnessy of Stanford and Ralph Jones of Lake Forest College, you are missing plenty. . . . Elliott Cushing, sports editor of the Rochester Democrat-Chronicle, is very ill in a hospital. Shoot him a wire. . . . Here's a tip straight from the Kentucky feed-boxes—Sun Again (from the same stable as Whirlaway) to win the 1942 Kentucky Derby.

News Bulletin

Labor got together for defense purposes up in Vermont the other day when Greene pitched and Lewis caught for the St. Johnsbury Academy team.

Bowling

DUCKPIN LEAGUE

Team No. 8 (3)

Gaffney	86	133	97	316
Marks	112	104	96	312
Guadagnola	144	142	76	362
Swart	84	88	77	249
Kellenberger	99	137	119	355
Ferraro	145	121	171	437
Petersen	126	98	136	360
	793	823	772	2391

Team No. 6 (0)

Masters	118	81	146	345
Tatarzewski	98	93	115	306
Gunsch	98	151	88	337
Shulman	148	123	132	403
Tiano	118	129	99	346
Backman	93	109	89	291
Handicap	18	18	18	54
Blind	84	88	76	248
	775	792	763	2330

Team No. 1 (0)

Arlensky	110	104	100	314
Schaller, Jr.	112	89	72	273
Trodler	76	57	66	199
E. Schaller	80	82	80	242
Wiren	71	71	79	221
R. Schaller	108	75	122	305
Schaller, Sr.	92	76	89	257
Handicap	90	90	90	270
	739	644	698	2081

Team No. 3 (3)

Sangi	132	129	115	376
Roe	99	72	83	254
Osmers	113	152	146	411
Van Alstyne	121	87	85	293
Greco	106	81	134	321
Petersen	124	138	99	361
Brodhead	101	91	145	337
	796	750	807	2353

Team No. 2 (2)

McEntee	105	112	106	323
DeCicco	85	97	84	266
Mellow	119	120	131	370
Scholar	126	106	133	365
Brizee	173	143	175	491
Van Deusen	156	124	133	413
	764	702	762	2228

Team No. 4 (1)

Foley	95	97	115	307
Robinson	107	119	180	406
Van Etten	67	99	93	259
Boscherino	75	124	101	300
Rappaport	132	117	101	350
Amato	112	147	86	345
Handicap	15	15	15	45
	603	718	691	2012

Team No. 7 (3)

Kieffer	90	142	112	344
LaLima	97	89	102	288
Townsend	105	140	127	372
Auchmoody	86	60	...	146
Jones	152	95	157	404
Styles	127	120	150	397
Sampson	152	124	150	426
Handicap	27	27	27	81
	836	797	825	2458

Team No. 5 (0)

Borfitz	148	129	150	427
Rice	106	103	103	312
Fredericks	95	107	102	304
Goldman	112	104	124	340
Spaulding	112	144	125	381
Blind	86	60	102	248
Blind	90	89	...	179
	749	736	706	2191

CITY SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Thursday evening at Hasbrouck Park the I.L.G.W.U. scored a win over Wimpy's to put them in a tie for first place in the City League. With the score agains them 3-2, going into the last inning, the garment workers pushed across two runs to take the game, 4-3.

Balfe, pitching for the union team allowed four hits and struck out seven. Enright for the Wimpy's allowed eight hits, two of them triples by Toffel and Kushner and a double by Matthews.

Wednesday evening the I. L. G. W. U. won a forfeit game from Fullers.

Score by innings:

I.L.G.W.U.	010	100	2—4	8	3
Wimpys	030	000	0—3	4	2

Rigney Decides To Enter Service

White Sox Hurler Will Be Inducted on June 20

Chicago, June 13 (AP)—Pitcher Johnny Rigney has decided to take his regular turn in the army draft after all.

The 26-year-old Chicago White Sox hurler said last night he had been ill advised in asking a stay, that he had withdrawn his request (granted by his local draft board but appealed to Washington by the Illinois selective service director) and that he would report for induction June 20 as originally scheduled.

Ohio Featured At Cooperstown

Cooperstown, N. Y., June 13 (AP)—Celebration of baseball's 102nd anniversary here today is an all-Ohio event.

The Cleveland Indians, current American League leaders, oppose the World Champion Cincinnati Reds of the National League in an exhibition expected to draw about 10,000 fans to this birthplace of the sport.

Chris Craft BOATS

Outboards, Cruisers and Runabouts

OUTBOARD MOTORS

BEN RHYMER AUTO BODY SHOP

421 ALBANY AVE.

Quarter Finals Scheduled Today In Met Tourney

Mike Cestone Only Star Not Affected by Old Man Upset; Ray Billows Beaten

Montclair, N. J., June 13 (AP)—The metropolitan amateur golf championship went into the quarter-final round today with most of the pre-tourney favorites watching the proceedings from the spectators' gallery.

Mike Cestone, Montclair postman and public links star, was the only remaining luminary of a star-studded field that started the early rounds over the Montclair Golf Club's 36--hole course. All the others succumbed to old man upset.

Cestone's match today was with Arthur F. Lynch of Winged Foot, who unceremoniously ousted medalist Ray Billows of Poughkeepsie, 4 and 3. Before dumping Billows, who was twice a finalist in the national amateur, Lynch was distinguished in golfing circles chiefly in his capacity as tournament chairman of the Metropolitan Association.

It was he who arranged the seeding pitting him against the medalist.

Arnold Zimmerman, Jr., Princeton University senior who staged another of yesterday's stunning upsets in eliminating Charley Whitehead of Plainfield, state amateur champion, was to meet Jack V. Deetjen of Hackensack in the round of eight. Zimmerman won over Whitehead, 2 and 1, while Deetjen disposed of John B. Armstrong of Montclair, 4 and 3.

Peter Page of Princeton was scheduled to play Douglas Ford, and H. K. Halligan of Montclair was paired with Martin Issler of West Orange in today's other matches.

Page advanced by beating Louis Seton, Montclair, 2 and 1; Ford beat John Mikrut, Dyers Beach, N. Y., 1 up; Halligan won over Edward J. Foy, Crestmont, 6 and 5, and Issler topped Arthur C. Williams, Bridgeport, Conn., 4 and 3.

Greenberg Tries To Shake Glamour

Commander Says Hank Makes Swell Soldier

With the army in Tennessee, June 13 (AP)—A tall, slant-shouldered guy shuffled up to the cook tent, the 20th in a line of 52 soldiers waiting for noon mess.

Any 'teen age kid from Texas to Maine could have told you who he was—Henry Greenberg, the homerun clouter—by the way he towered over everybody, his familiar flat-footed walk, his prominently dark eyes ,the doleful way he knitted his eyebrows.

Greenberg, late of the Detroit American League baseball team and the most publicized selectee taken into the army last month, is trying to throw off his fame and become just one of the boys here where 55,000 soldiers are participating in war maneuvers of the second army.

But his mates are still a bit awed by Greenberg's glamour as one of baseball's highest salaried stars.

"I like the army fine, but a rifle is a lot different than a baseball bat," Hank grinned.

"Greenberg is making a swell soldier," said Capt. Glenn Sikes, commander of the anti-tank company of the 2nd Infantry. "He started out as part of a water detail, getting water to fill the canteens. Now he uses a Garand semi-automatic rifle as part of the protection around our anti-tank gun. If he keeps learning he'll be put on the crew of a 37 mm. anti-tank gun handling ammunition."

In this outfit, Greenberg is not bothered by the partially flat feet that almost kept him out of the army. He rides wherever he goes.

Women Golfers Not Superstitious

Heavy Interest Centered in Berg-Jameson Saturday

Cincinnati, June 13 (AP)—That old "Friday the 13th" jinx doesn't mean a thing to the four semi-finalists in the 12th annual women's western open golf championship. Anything that occurs probably will seem anti-climatic when compared with yesterday's quarter final activities in the lower bracket.

The upper half of the draw rolled along as expected, with Patty Berg, the Minneapolis professional and former amateur champion, winning a semi-finals berth opposite Betty Jameson, the two-time national amateur queen from old San Antonio.

Miss Berg reached the semi-finals with a 3 and 2 decision over 17-year-old Georgia Tainter, western junior champion from Fargo, N. D., while Miss Jameson missed par by only one stroke in hammering out a 4 and 3 win over Miss Dorothy Gardner of Steubenville, O.

Heavy interest centers on the Berg-Jameson match, for the critics believe the winner will go on to take the title in rather easy fashion Saturday in the 36-hole finale.

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FOR A LIMITED TIME!

SPECIAL! GOOD USED TIRES as low as $1.00

FIRESTONE Convoy Tires NOW $6.66 (6.00 - 16)

4.75/500/19 .... $4.95
5.25/550/17 .... $5.95

All prices with old tire.

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A HAT TIP for Father's Day

Tuck a Stetson gift certificate into this tiny hat box with the miniature Stetson hat. Father will crow about his new Stetson . . . and your thoughtfulness!

FLANAGANS'

331 WALL STREET

AMERICA'S Best DRESSED MEN WILL WEAR THESE Styles

White elk oxford with tan saddle. Heavy red rubber sole and heel.

$3.45

B & D WIDTHS

White buck ventilated oxford. Brown tip and eyelet panel. Leather sole, rubber heel.

Two very smart style leaders.

NATIONAL DAIRY MONTH JUNE 1 TO 30

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DIXIE BELLE LONDON DRY GIN — Distilled from 100% Grain Neutral Spirit — 90 PROOF — $1.65 FULL QUART

PLANTER'S CLUB STRAIGHT RYE — 4 YEARS OLD — 85 PROOF — $1.89 FULL QUART

SEVILLA RUM — 4 YEARS OLD — 86 PROOF — $1.59 FULL FIFTH

100% PURE CALIFORNIA WINE $1.35 FULL GALLON

CHOICE OF PORT, SHERRY, MUSCATEL, TOKAY, WHITE PORT OR DRY SHERRY.

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REPLIES

The following replies to classified advertisements published in The Daily Freeman are now at The Freeman Offices:

Uptown

AC, CWE, FH, HFS, House, MM, PRF, REF, VB, VM

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BANKRUPT STOCK—Paint; regularly $2.59, now $1.40 gallon. Kingston Used Furniture Co., 75 Crown.

A BARGAIN—Call Clearwater for dry kindling, stove and heater wood. Phone 2751.

A BARGAIN in rebuilt motors, sizes up to 20 horsepower. Carl Miller and Son, 674 Broadway.

ABSOLUTELY BRAND NEW pianos rented. Frederick Winters, 231 Clinton avenue.

A KITCHEN RANGE—No. 8, good condition. 27 Van Gaasbeck street.

AUCTIONEER — "Sheeley." Cottekill Phone Kingston 336-R-1.

AUTOMATIC copper gas water heater, 40 gallon; cast iron Novus water boiler with stoker; Richardson and Boynton cast iron water or steam boiler with automatic stoker; all used. Wieber & Walter, Inc., 690 Broadway.

BED—complete, $5; cot with mattress, $2; camp cot, two chairs, $1; fireless cooker, $3; R.C.A. cabinet radio, $8; player piano, $30. 150 Linderman avenue.

BICYCLE—man's, 18", newly painted, balloon tires, $10. 197 Downs street.

BOAT—outboard runabout, 1940, de luxe model, Evinrude motor, latest accessories; reasonable. 96 Clinton avenue or Fischer's Anchorage.

BOATS—Chris Craft dealer; outboard motors. Ben Rhymer's Auto Body Shop, 421 Albany avenue.

CINDERS—stone, sand, fill, top soil trucking. Phone 3054-M.

COMBINATION RANGES — coal stoves, gas and electric ranges, bathroom outfit and kitchen sinks. Used. Wieber and Walter, Inc., 690 Broadway.

COOLERATORS—Only 11 cents a day will pay for both ice and a new air conditioned coolerator. Binnewater Lake Ice Co. Phone 237.

DINING-ROOM SUITE — nine-piece, Jacobean walnut; Mission desk; chest of drawers; mahogany rocker; other household articles. Call 4524-W or 24 Delta Place, 6 to 7 p. m.

DRESSERS—chairs, ice box, tables, china closet, ¾ bed; all well kept. Mrs. Baum, Main street, Rosendale.

ELECTRIC MOTORS — compressors, pumps. P. J. Gallagher, 55 Ferry street. Phone 3817.

ELECTRIC RANGE—modern, white enamel, flat top, Hot Point, $50; excellent for summer home. Phone 941-W-1, or Route 3, Box 309.

EMERSON RADIOS—Thor washers; repairs. Phone 2490 and save. Easy payments. Charles Hines, 125 Newkirk avenue.

EXTRA LARGE dining-room table, some dining-room chairs, small square table. Mrs. M. Hamel, Esopus, N. Y.

FARM WAGON—with box; John Deere mowing machine, five ft. cut; marker with three plows; side hill plow; two cultivators; all two-horse. Neilsen, Bloomington, N. Y.

FRIGIDAIRE—practically new; price $25. John Dellay, Rosendale.

GAS RANGE—and combination sink; excellent condition; reasonable. Phone 4029-J.

HAYING EQUIPMENT—cost less at Ward's; pulleys, forks, loaders, rakes, mowers and rope. All on display in Montgomery Ward's Farm Store for immediately delivery. Phone Kingston 3856.

HIGHWAY TRAILER—10-ton, air brakes, A-1 condition. M. S. Groo, Grahamsville, N. Y.

ICE BOX—55 Washington avenue. Phone 1780.

1937 INDIAN MOTORCYCLE—A-1 condition; reasonable. Phone 2209-R.

MAHOGANY TABLE — pine table, spool bed, small table, French clock and china. Woman's Exchange Thrift Shop, 778 Broadway.

McCORMICK DEERING No. 9 mower takes less power to pull. This new, two-horse mower with its fully enclosed "two-step" transmission is outstanding for light draft, long life and satisfactory performance. Harrison S. Forde, Headquarters McCormick Deering Tractors and Farm Machinery, Hurley.

MOWING MACHINE—also box wagon, both one-horse; good condition. William Suepfle, Box 184, Route 1, Stone Ridge.

PAINT—Satisfaction guaranteed; $1.29 gallon. Shapiro's, 63 North Front street.

PROFESSIONAL BENCH SAW — jointer; 10-ft. wood lathe; 3-horse electric motor; slate roofing. See Riccobono, evenings, Bloomington.

REBUILT VACUUM CLEANERS — all makes repaired, new bags, wheels, floor brushes, cords, etc. Radio repairing, wringer rolls. Phone 608-M. Edward Stier.

REFRIGERATOR—A-1 condition; reasonable price. Phone 2286-M.

SADDLE HORSES—Inquire at Clove Valley, Dude Ranch, High Falls.

SAND — stone, cinders. A. Vogel Trucking Company. Phone 125.

SCOOTERS (2)—two trailers and booster brake parts. Inquire Tony's Brake Service, 791 Broadway.

SCREENED SAND—quick loading bin ISLAND DOCK, phone 1960.

TIRES—used, all sizes; tire vulcanizing. Knorr's Texaco Station, Wilbur avenue.

USED TIRES and TUBES—bought and sold, all in good condition, sold at lowest prices; also finest quality new tires. Come in and convince yourself. Jack's Sunoco Gas Station, 109 North Front street, Kingston. Phone 2173.

WATER HEATER—kerosene, cost $24; also electric dishwasher, cheap. K. Sinko, Ulster Park.

FOR SALE OR TO LET

ROWBOATS—and canoes. John A. Fischer, Abeel street. Tel. 1379.

CASH REGISTERS

ATTENTION BUSINESS MEN DUE TO THE large number of new OHMER cash registers, which we have sold recently, we are in a position to offer a large selection of good used National cash registers. These machines have all been thoroughly reconditioned and are fully guaranteed. Call us and save money. Kingston Cash Register Co., 158 Henry street. Phone 1090-W.

BUSINESS EQUIPMENT

ADDING MACHINE—Victor and an Underwood tpyewriter. Phone 1090-W.

USED ADDING MACHINES — fully guaranteed. O'Reilly's, 530 Broadway. Phone 1509.

USED MIMEOGRAPH—perfect condition, $15. O'Reilly's, 530 Broadway. Phone 1509.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

STRAWBERRIES — wholesale-retail. Fred Robison, Lucas avenue extension. Phone 126-W-1.

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)

FURNITURE

BEST AND LARGEST assortment of used furniture in Hudson Valley; also sample new furniture. All of the lowest prices. Kingston Used Furniture Co., 75 Crown street.

COMPLETE SUITES — odd pieces; glassware; popular records. 10c. 112 North Front street.

LARGE ASSORTMENT — odd furniture, beds, springs, mattresses, coal ranges, floor covering; lowest prices. Chelsea Furniture, 16 Hasbrouck avenue, Downtown.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE — reasonable. 23 West Pierpont street.

USED ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS and gas ranges; cheap. Bert Wilde Inc., 632 Broadway. Phone 72.

Plants, Bulbs and Shrubbery

ASTERS—Japanese Star and potted plants. Mohr, 114 Spring street.

BEAUTIFUL DOUBLE RUFFLED Petunias in bloom, Marigolds, Snapdragons, Zinnias, Peonies. Evenings, Keller, 31 Brook street.

GERANIUMS—and vegetable plants. Oscar's Farm, New Paltz.

PERENNIAL and annual flowers. E. Dauner, 58 Ten Broeck avenue.

LIVE STOCK

FIRST CALF—Holstein, Guernsey and Ayrshire heifers; blood and TB tested. Edward Davenport, Accord, N. Y.

FRESH MILK COW—Guernsey; good milker. Heinle, Route 3, Box 35, Lucas avenue, five miles out.

GOOD MILK COWS (2)—Mrs. H. Wager, Shokan, N. Y.

HOGS—one pair, full blooded Berkshire; cheap. Lawrence E. Shultis, Bearsville, N. Y. Phone Woodstock 192-F-2.

HORSE — very reasonable. Phone Kingston 659-J-2.

JERSEY COW — Lomontville-Pacama Road. Call evenings, Arnold H. Elliott.

MILK GOAT—K. Sinko, Ulster Park, N. Y.

PIGS—Yorkshires. Phone High Falls 2031, Dreamland Farm, Kyserike, N. Y.

SMALL SADDLE HORSE—gentle and quiet, for children or ladies. Heinle, Lucas avenue, Box 35, 5 miles out.

Pets

CANARIES—beautiful singer, $5. Maggie Rider, Accord, N. Y.

COLLIES — Cocker Spaniels, Great Danes; pedigreed; all ages and colors; inoculated; reasonable. Tokalon Kennels, Woodstock Road, West Hurley. Phone Kingston 348-J-1.

LOVELY STURDY pedigreed Wires and Cocker Spaniels. Travis Kennels, Saugerties Road.

Poultry and Supplies For Sale

BABY TURKEYS—blood tested, each week, all sizes. Charles Brust, Samsonville. Phone Shokan 723.

CHICKS — pullets, broilers. Reben Poultry Farm, Sawkill Road. Phone 3986.

HALL CROSS PULLETS—ready to lay. See Riccobono, evenings, Bloomington.

KERR'S LIVELY CHICKS — Started chicks available at special prices. Take advantage of discount by placing future orders today. Seven breeds available. Kerr Chickeries, Inc., corner Washington and Hurley avenues. Phone 4161.

WANTED—5000 head of poultry weekly. Farmers' Live Poultry Market, 207 Washington street, Newburgh, N. Y.

WHITE LEGHORN PULLETS—from U. S. certified breeders. Phone 473-R-2.

WHITE LEGHORN PULLETS (500) —three months old. Stanley Hader, High Falls.

USED CARS FOR SALE

BUY NOW—SAVE MONEY
1940 CHEVROLET Sedan, like new; only 10,000 miles
1939 STUDEBAKER Champion Sedan
1938 STUDEBAKER Commander Sdn
1937 DODGE 4-door Sedan
1936 PLYMOUTH 2-door Sedan
Beichert's Port Ewen Garage
STUDEBAKER Sales & Service

CHEVROLET COUPE—1930; cheap. 46 St. James street.

1937 FORD DE LUXE TUDOR—radio and gas heater, low mileage, in A-1 condition. Saugerties Motors, 300-302 Main street, Saugerties, N. Y. Phone Saugerties 576.

1935 FORD SEDAN—Ben Rhymer's Auto Body Shop, 421 Albany avenue.

1938 NASH 4-door sedan, low mileage, like new; priced to sell. Saugerties Motors, 300-302 Main street, Saugerties, N. Y. Phone Saugerties 576.

'31 PIERCE ARROW COUPE—with rumble seat, motor and body like new, $40. Phone 3986.

RICKENBACKER SEDAN—owned by adult couple; in good running condition; car may be seen at the Columbia Garage, 183 Foxhall avenue. Ask for Mr. Logan.

1934 OLDSMOBILE 4-door de luxe sedan; owned by elderly couple; has had best of care. Saugerties Motors, 300-302 Main street, Saugerties, N. Y. Phone Saugerties 576.

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

1933 CHEVROLET PICK-UP—Harry Davis, Stone Ridge, N. Y.

1936 CHEVROLET TRUCK—1½-ton, dual wheels, flat rack body, A-1 condition, $225. Walter Mills, Box 28, Tillson, N. Y.

'32 FORD PICK-UP—$60; 1937 Ford pickup. Ben Rhymer's Auto Body Shop, 421 Albany avenue.

APARTMENTS TO LET

ACT QUICK! Three-room bungalow, porches; excellent location; $800 full price, ten years to pay. Call evenings, 83 East Strand.

ALBANY AVE., 192—four rooms, all improvements; exclusive automatic heat. Inquire 192 Albany avenue. Phone 3964.

APARTMENT—five rooms, with all modern improvements; Franklin Apartments. Inquire phone 2825 or 288.

APARTMENT—four rooms, all improvements; adults only. Quigley Apartments, 97 Main street.

APARTMENT—second floor, 57 Foxhall avenue. Call only between 5 and 6 evenings at 186 Highland avenue. Phone 4126.

APARTMENTS—two and three rooms, modern conveniences. 137 Green street, janitor.

APARTMENT — very modern, four rooms, and garage. 41 Downs street.

APARTMENT—three rooms, furnished or unfurnished. Phone after 3, 1508-W.

APARTMENT—four rooms, with heat and bath. 143 Pine street.

APARTMENTS (2)—six and three rooms; all improvements. Phone 2056.

APARTMENT—three rooms, heat and hot water furnished. 163 Tremper avenue.

APARTMENT—three rooms; heat and hot water furnished. Inquire 771 Broadway.

APARTMENTS (2)—four and five rooms, heat, hot water; garage. Phone 1174.

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)

APARTMENTS TO LET

APARTMENT—three rooms; adults. 95 Foxhall avenue. Phone 28-J.

APARTMENT—six rooms, oil heat. 327 Broadway. Phone 973.

APARTMENT—three rooms at 10 Linderman avenue. Phone 1174.

APARTMENT—six rooms, bath, all improvements, newly decorated, first or second floor; garage. 11 Third avenue.

APARTMENT—four rooms, all improvements; heat and hot water furnished; adults. Phone 1523-R.

COZY three rooms and bath; quiet house; rent reasonable. 102 Bruyn avenue.

FAIR ST., 58—apartment, three rooms and bath, all improvements. Inquire 690 Broadway.

FIVE ROOMS—and bath; rent $20. 108 North Front street. Phone 2376.

FOUR-ROOM apartment, all improvements; adults. Ashley, 58 Henry street.

FOUR-ROOM and bath apartment, oil burner heat and hot water service, Frigidaire; garage; uptown location. Five-room apartment, oil burner, hot water heat and hot water, Frigidaire, tile bath; uptown location. S. C. Schultz, phone 400, residence 3292-W.

FOUR ROOMS—first floor; 87 West Chester street; improvements; garage; reasonable. Phone 356-J.

FOUR ROOMS—65 Gage; five rooms, 84 Gage. Inquire Robert Steeger, 86 Gage.

HEATED and unheated, 4-6 room apartments, $40 and $50. Pfeiffer, Walter Caunitz, 3119.

MODERN three-room apartment, first floor front; Frigidaire, hot water; garage. 16 John street. Phone 812.

PORT EWEN—five rooms, bath, all improvements; windows, porch screened; river view; adults. Phone 3458-J.

SIX ROOMS—all improvements; Delaware avenue, near Broadway; heat and hot water by tenant. Seen by appointment only. Phone 364-J or 388.

SMALL APARTMENT—improvements; garage; adults. 133 Foxhall avenue.

THREE ROOMS—heat and hot water furnished. 110 St. James street.

THREE ROOMS—and bath, all improvements, heat furnished; garage if desired. 189 Hurley avenue. Phone 3099-W.

THREE ROOMS—bath, heat and hot water; adults only. Phone 2017.

TWO AND THREE-room apartment; heat, bath, instant hot water; adults. 73 Crown street.

TWO OR THREE rooms; adults; references. 203 Hurley avenue. 1816-M.

FLATS TO LET

FLAT—four rooms; adults only. Inquire 69½ Greenkill avenue.

FLAT—four rooms, at 75 Abeel street. Phone 531.

FLAT—five rooms, for small family, all improvements. 77 Gage street.

FLAT—six rooms, at 39 North Front street. Phone 923-W-1.

FLAT — seven rooms, improvements; reasonable rent. Inquire 14 Ravine street.

FLAT—five rooms, 62 Hunter street. Inquire within, or Mrs. Spitzer, 72 Broadway.

FLAT—four rooms, all improvements. Inquire Kingston Laundry, 83 Broadway. Phone 284.

JUNE 15th—five rooms and bath, improvements; garage; 75 Prospect street. Phone 3402. Inquire Foxhall Tavern.

MODERN ROOMS (3)—heated, hot water all year round; $30. 350 Broadway. Phone 229-J-2.

TWO ROOMS—and bath; colored; references. Phone 279.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

A LARGE BEDROOM—and kitchenette; everything furnished. 110 Henry street.

A ONE-ROOM studio apartment with kitchenette, bath, private porch; free parking. St. James Apartments, 58 St. James street.

APARTMENT—three rooms, all improvements, gas ranges; centrally located. 23 Van Gaasbeck street. Phone 1036-M.

APARTMENT—two rooms with kitchenette and Frigidaire. 296 Wall street.

APARTMENT—three rooms, private bath, Frigidaire, gas range, first floor. 152 St. James street.

HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENT — all improvements, constant hot water. 61 Downs street.

KITCHENETTE APARTMENT — two rooms, all conveniences; reasonable. 77 Pearl street.

NEW two-room kitchenette apartment, all conveniences. 134 Downs street.

ONE LARGE FRONT ROOM—or two rooms. Phone 2079-J.

THREE ROOMS—for light housekeeping; everything furnished. 72 Clinton avenue.

FURNISHED ROOMS

COMFORTABLE ROOMS—at 202 Fair street.

DESIRABLE ROOM—for one or two gentlemen. 37 Downs street.

FURNISHED ROOM—rent reasonable, at 46 Cedar street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—all improvements; continuous hot water. 162 Pine street.

FURNISHED ROOMS (2)—with or without board, first floor. 110 Franklin street.

LARGE AIRY ROOM—with private family; centrally located. Inquire 58 West O'Reilly street after 5 or Saturdays.

LARGE AIRY ROOM—for gentleman, with private family, uptown, all improvements. Phone 3075-J.

LARGE COMFORTABLE front room. Colden, 289 Washington avenue.

LARGE COMFORTABLE ROOMS— single or double, showers; board if desired. 42 Abeel street.

LARGE FRONT ROOM—and kitchenette at 352 Broadway. Phone 494-J.

LARGE ROOMS—cool, clean, good bed, fine bath. 50 Downs street.

NICE FURNISHED ROOMS (2)—and garage. 10 Fair street.

SINGLE ROOM—private home, near city bus line. Phone 3548-R.

TWO BEDROOMS (single) — and kitchen, furnished or unfurnished; garage. Call evenings, 45 Wrentham street.

GARAGES TO LET

GARAGE—at 98 Highland avenue.

HOUSES TO LET

BINNEWATER—six-room house. Inquire 771 Broadway.

BUNGALOW—3 rooms, and bath, newly decorated. All improvements. Frank Yonnetti, Bloomington. Phone 928-W-1.

CHARMING OLD STONE HOUSE— seven rooms, two baths, three fireplaces; available June 15th. James E. Snead, 240 Fair street.

COTTAGE—108 West O'Reilly street, all modern improvements. Inquire 1 Andrew street or 44 West O'Reilly street.

½ DOUBLE HOUSE—seven rooms and bath. 156 Washington avenue. Phone 66-R-1.

½ DUPLEX HOUSE—all improvements; adults. 47 West O'Reilly street.

HOUSE—all improvements, at 84 Spring street. Phone 531.

HOUSE—six rooms, all improvements; heated garage. 94 East Chester street.

HOUSE—six rooms, all improvements, newly decorated. 100 McEntee street.

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)

HOUSES TO LET

HOUSE—five rooms, all improvements; my former home, J. V. Pfeiffer. phone 886-M-2.

MY HOME—at Ashokan, nine rooms, all improvements; one acre; reasonable. Chester Lyons, phone 3403.

NEW HOUSE—six rooms, all improvements; garage; reasonable rent. Luther Hendricks, Stone Ridge.

OFFICES & STORES TO LET

MODERN STORE — 368 Broadway, near High School. Phone 531.

OFFICE—modern, on Wall street and Fair street. Phone 531.

OFFICE—or STORE space, 237 Fair street, show window, modern facilities, heat furnished; reasonable rent. Inquire 237 Fair street or phone 2200.

OFFICES—uptown; reasonable SHATEMUCK REALTY CO., 286 Wall street.

STORE—and six rooms above; good location, North Front street near Wall. Inquire 41 North Front street.

SUMMER CAMPS TO LET

BLOOMINGTON—4 rooms, furnished, improvements, running water, refrigerator, garage, near lake. Write Soman, 14 Spring avenue, Bergenfield, N. J.

BUNGALOW—for season; water front for bathing, boating and fishing; completely furnished; Glenerie Lake Park. Phone 2365.

BUNGALOW — five rooms. Heinle, Route 3, Box 35, Lucas avenue, five miles out.

BUNGALOW—four rooms, furnished; $85 for season; near reservoir. Box GB, Uptown Freeman.

FURNISHED BUNGALOWS—on water front, beaches and boats at Glenerie Lake Park. Henry H. Swart, 161 O'Neil street, Kingston. Phone 3602.

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING cottages; DeWitt Lake; week-end, month, season; bathing, boating. Phone Kingston 4134.

IN CATSKILLS—three-room bungalow; furnished for season. RM, Uptown Freeman.

TO LET

BUILDING — 26'x30'; suitable for shop, warehouse, public garage; $15 month. Inquire 321 Foxhall avenue.

TWO SINGLE ROOMS—at 136 Clinton avenue.

FINANCIAL

Money To Loan

Cash Loans Up to $300
Quick Confidential Service
Call, Phone or Write
UPSTATE PERSONAL LOAN CORP.
36 N. Front St., Kingston, N. Y.
Harold W. O'Connor, Mgr.

A NEW
LOAN SERVICE
In Kingston for
All Ulster County

At our newly opened Kingston office loans up to $300 are arranged quickly, privately, any place in Ulster County. Your ability and willingness to repay are our chief requirements. Actual dollar and cents cost of each loan is fully explained when you make your application. You know exactly how much your payments will be each month. Quick one day service. Need cash for seasonal expenses.—See us today. Ask for Mr. Brown.

CAPITAL FINANCE
Corporation
39 John Street
Telephone 947

You Get Cash Your Way
WITH A LOAN FROM 'PERSONAL' BORROW "ON YOUR OWN!"
'Personal' prefers to make loans of $25 to $250 or more on just your signature . . . no other security.
Ask for J. A. Kenny, Mgr.
PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
of New York
319 Wall St., Kingston — Phone 3470

Business Opportunities

VENDING ROUTE—peanuts, small; cheap. Phone 1563.

WANTED TO BUY

ANTIQUES—We buy—sell; curios, old gold, silver. Whitehead, Chichester, Phoenicia 47-F-5.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE — glassware, paintings, buttons, kerosene lamps, old silver. Colonial Antique Shop, 251 Wall street. Phone 4374.

A PLATFORM SCALE—also truck scale. Phone 3818 after 6.

ATTENTION—We buy old gold, silver, diamonds, jewelry, men's clothing. Phone 1416-W. Schwartz's, 70 North Front. Open evenings.

ATTRACTIVE ¾ BEDSTEADS (2)— alike, spring and innerspring mattresses desirable but not essential; bed height studio couch or divan; modern commercial electric dishwasher; also innerspring mattresses for cribs; fairly reasonable. Phone 941-W-1, or Route 3, Box 309.

BARBER SHOP—American barber desires to purchase same in a small country town. Please write full details to Box SBP, Downtown Freeman.

BEST PRICES PAID—for men's used clothes, shoes, hats. N. Levine, 41 North Front street. Phone mornings and evenings, 288.

CASH—for diamonds, gold, jewelry, silver, coins, tools, cameras. Barnett's, 67 North Front.

CHEVROLET COACH — No older model than 1935, in good running condition; state lowest cash price; no dealers. Write full particulars to Box ACC, Downtown Freeman.

HARDWOOD—10 cords. Clearwater, 208 Greenkill avenue. Phone 2751.

OLD CARS—iron, rags, paper, metal. Send postal, William Vanderlee, Samsonville.

WANTED

BEAUTIFY your home with a new driveway. We use blackstone or hot asphalt; also blackstone patching; 26 years' experience. J. Camp, 14 Derrenbacher street.

BOARDING—and plucking of dogs. Phone 4529-J. Travis Kennels, Saugerties Road.

DOGS — washed, groomed, plucked, trimmed, nails cut. Phone 348-J-1 for appointment.

EXPRESS—Mac's Express, 73 Crown street. Phone 460.

FLOOR LAYING—and sanding; new and old floors. J. H. Constable, phone 2586-J.

FURNITURE REPAIRED—gluing refinishing, upholstering. Phone Kingston 374-R-1. Joseph Costa.

MOVING VAN—going to New York, June 16, 19, 23, wants whole or part load either way; insurance. S. Tompkins, 32 Clinton. Phone 649.

MOVING VAN—going to New York, June 16, 18, 20, 23, wants whole or part load either way. All loads insured. White Star Transfer Co., 60 Meadow street. Phone 164.

MOVING VAN—going to New York, June 16, 18, 20, 23, wants whole or part load either way. Loads insured. Kingston Transfer Co., Inc. Phone 910.

PAINTING—and decorating; expert work; reasonable. Phone 626-R.

SPECIAL—Men's half soles sewed on at 74c at Herman's, 57 North Front street.

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female

A WOMAN—to care for semi-invalid. Box XYZ, Uptown Freeman.

COOK—man or woman, for small boarding house; must be excellent cook; all year position; good pay to right party. Write Phoenicia Box 135.

EXPERIENCED SHIRT HEMMER— Fessenden Shirt Company, 9-11 Field Court.

FULLY EXPERIENCED SLEEVER — Fessenden Shirt Co., 9-11 Field Court.

GIRL—for general housework; sleep in. Phone after 6, 1631-M.

GIRL—for housework, plain cooking. 55 Hoffman street.

GIRL—for general housework. Apply 115 Wurts street, upstairs, mornings.

GIRL—for general housework; sleep out; two adults in family. Apply 231 Washington avenue.

GIRL—or middle-aged woman for general housework in modern home. Phone mornings Shokan 265.

GOOD COOK—for small boarding house. Phone 3-F-13, or call in person, Reynolds' House, Woodstock.

HOUSEWORKER-COOK — sleep in; experience and references necessary; $60. Apply 17 Pearl street.

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN—for general housework; modern house. Write A. Bernard Eaton, Olive Bridge, N. Y.

WOMAN—for cleaning; permanent; $35 month. Phone 4084 or inquire Hackett's Sanitarium.

WOMAN — for general housework; pleasant surroundings. Teetsel Place, Stone Ridge.

WOMAN—for small boarding house to assist in kitchen; good pay. Phone Kingston 1134-J.

WOMAN—for housework, also to assist with cooking. Rafalowsky, 564 Broadway.

WOMAN—for general housework; help with care of children; permanent position; good home and good salary; sleep in. Box GH, Uptown Freeman.

YOUNG GIRL—to wait on table and assist with counter work. Apply Happy Valley, Accord.

Help Wanted—Male

CARPENTERS—72 Foxhall avenue.

DISHWASHER—Cy's Diner, Broadway and East Chester street.

EXPERIENCED BARBER—good pay in New Paltz. Inquire 9 Thomas street, Kingston.

EXPERIENCED BARTENDER—Penland's Tavern, Port Ewen. Phone 1381.

EXPERIENCED man to work on truck garden farm. S. Modica, Plank Road, Box 15.

EXPERIENCED SHORT ORDER and counter man. Empire Diner, 476 Broadway.

FARMER—married, with small family; good milker and teamster; steady position; house and milk furnished; $35 to $40 monthly. Box Farmer, Downtown Freeman.

FOR TRAINING—as machinist and toolmakers at Apollo Magneto Corp. Applicants will be interviewed by Mr. Bartroff, New York State Employment Service Office, 243 Fair street, Kingston, N. Y. This course will start June 25th, 1941. Requirements: Age 18 to 23, high school diploma or equivalent. Medical examination by company physician.

HOTEL BUTCHER—and cold meat man; also vegetable cook. Apply Chef, Palatine Hotel, Newburgh, N. Y.

MACHINIST BENCH HAND—Apply The Ertel Engineering Corp., 44 Mill street.

MAN—for general farm work and drive truck. Phone Kingston 476-M-1.

SALESMAN—immediately; $150 month plus expenses; on small quota. Mr. Lamere, Hotel Stuyvesant, Saturday evening and Sunday.

Help Wanted, Male and Female

MAKE EXTRA MONEY taking orders hosiery, lingerie, socks, haberdashery for well-known company. Real Silk Hosiery Mills, Newburgh, N. Y.

Situations Wanted, Male-Female

PEACE TAILORS—Expert workmanship, alterations, remodeling; reasonable. Back Freeman Building.

Instruction

PIANO—theory and composition; reasonable rates. Arthur Belich, phone 2274.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ABOUT 25 ACRES land; large barns; good spring water on premises; located good hard road; price reasonable; near Woodstock. Geo. A. Neher, Woodstock. Phone 90.

37 ACRES—fertile ground; 1800-ft. river frontage; woodlot; orchard; house, 11 rooms, water, electricity; furnished bungalow; 60'x20' chicken coop, barns; three good wells; cow, heifer; garden tools; truck; excellent property for boarding, farming, bungalows or estate. Box VB, Uptown Freeman.

ACT QUICK! three-room bungalow; porches; excellent location; $800 full price, 10 years to pay. Call evenings, 83 East Strand.

ALL KINDS—Town and Country Sales Specialist. A. F. ARTHUR, formerly New York Herald Tribune Model Homes, 19 Foxhall, Colonial KINGSTON, New York. "4409-R."

AN OLD-FASHIONED comfortable home, six rooms, good condition; select uptown neighborhood; very reasonable. 129 Wall street, Kingston, N. Y.

BUNGALOW—six rooms, all modern improvements; fine condition; garage; terms, price $3650. SHATEMUCK REALTY CO., 286 Wall street.

$300 BUYS new five-room bungalow, two acres, near bathing; price $1000. Ludwig, 209 Hurley avenue.

CAMP—furnished; also extra lot; reasonable. Inquire at 37 Garden street, Kingston, N. Y., or phone 4170.

$750 CASH
Six-room cottage, 223 Ten Broeck avenue, renovated completely; excellent home; best location; monthly terms. Moore, 59 Garden.

COTTAGE—five rooms, all improvements; excellent condition; one-car garage; near Albany avenue; owner leaving city; quick disposal $3800, small cash payment, balance like rent. Pfeiffer—Walter Caunitz—105 Elmendorf street.

COUNTRY HOME
Lovely cottage, improvements; garden; chickens; ten minutes from Kingston; full price $1950, cash down $500, balance monthly. Moore, 59 Garden.

FRAME HOUSE—six rooms, fine condition; bath; hot and cold water; septic tank; electricity; one mile from city; price $2200, cash $500. SHATEMUCK REALTY CO., 286 Wall street.

GAS STATION—on corner, acre land, near Kingston; price $1100, easy terms. John Dellay, Rosendale.

HOUSE—11 rooms, all improvements; lot 170 ft. front, 159 ft. deep; $5500. 115 Foxhall avenue. Phone 1778-R.

LOT—50x100; reasonable; Lounsbery Place Extension. Phone 3964 between 9 and 5.

NEW COTTAGE—four rooms, oil heat; large lot; at 110 Stephan street; price $3600, $500 cash.

NEW SEMI-BUNGALOW—four rooms and dinette; Otis street; oil heat; built-in garage. Phone 691.

PRICES ADVANCING
New bungalows; Florence street; $3800, terms arranged. Moore, 59 Garden.

Catholic Softball League

Games Tonight

Holy Name vs. St. Peter's at Hasbrouck Park.

Immaculate Conception vs. St. Colman's, Block Park

St. Joseph's vs. St. Mary's at Loughran Park.

Lilies vs. Bobcats

On Sunday, June 15, at 2 o'clock at Hasbrouck Park the Swamplilies will meet Crosby's Bobcats in a baseball contest, which promises action galore. Batteries will be: Williams and McConnell for the Lilies, and Misove and Fay for the Bobcats.

Yacht Men Win

At the Kristic Diamond in Rosendale, the Yacht Men trimmed the Sawkill team by the score of 16 to 5. Lewis and Sparky pitched and Mathews did the catching for the winners. Battery for Sawkill was Canty and Charlton.

If you're going after a good used car—go where you know you'll get a square deal: Kingston Buick Co., Inc! We guarantee our used cars to be exactly as represented. See our line-up.

1940 LA SALLE Sedan, radio, heater, low mileage .... NOW $895

1940 DE SOTO Sedan, radio and heater, like new ....NOW $725

1939 PACKARD Sedan, Radio, heater....NOW $575

1940 BUICK Convert. COUPE, Look at this one .... NOW $950

1939 BUICK Model 41. Low mileage....NOW $625

1938 OLDSMOBILE Sedan, new tires, fully equipped .... NOW $525

1938 PLYMOUTH Sedan, perfect condition .... NOW $425

30 Other Cars for $50 & up
BUY NOW

KINGSTON BUICK CO., INC.
254 CLINTON AVE — Buick — KINGSTON 4000
OPEN EVENINGS

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

OLD BLUESTONE HOMESTEAD
All modern improvements, fireplace, in excellent condition; 12 acres, partly wooded; mile from Ashokan Reservoir, four miles from Kingston, about 500 ft. from new four-lane concrete road; in present owner's family 100 years. Urell, Stony Hollow, or write P. O. Box 47, Kingston.

SEVEN ROOMS—bath, hot water heat, metal roof; double lot; garage; apple trees, berries; $4950, $700 cash down. S. C. Schultz, 238 Fair street. Phone 1135 or 3292-W.

Real Estate For Sale or To Let

HOUSE—36 Oak street, nine rooms, natural finish trim; garage; improvements. Phone 3928-W.

REAL ESTATE for EXCHANGE

FURNISHED BRICK HOUSE — 13 rooms, 2 baths, steam, good condition; large back garden; Brooklyn business section, ½ block station, 8 minutes New York; alterable to four apartments, store; change because of poor health for property or farm in country. Owner, 1136 DeKalb avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

ALL KINDS—all cash. A. F. ARTHUR, Realty Sales, 19 Foxhall, Colonial KINGSTON, New York.

FARMS—all kinds, wanted for cash; also two-family house. Ludwig, 209 Hurley avenue.

FARMS—of every description. Have numerous cash buyers available. Representation through expert experience. Benedict Salerno, (Licensed Broker), P. O. Box 185, Kingston. Phone 2241.

FARMS—Cash paid; immediate service. MANN-GROSS, 277 Fair.

SECLUDED FARM—near Kingston; water and timber essential; reasonable terms. E. Keil, 168-58-119 avenue, Jamaica, L. I.

ULSTER COUNTY Farm Headquarters. Regularly all cash deals. A. F. ARTHUR, former manager Home Owners' Institute, Kingston, New York.

1000 and more realty transactions by MANN-GROSS the past 20 years is concrete evidence of the real estate service rendered. Our organization sells farms, country homes, city real estate. On the basis of our record we solicit listings. MANN-GROSS.

LOST

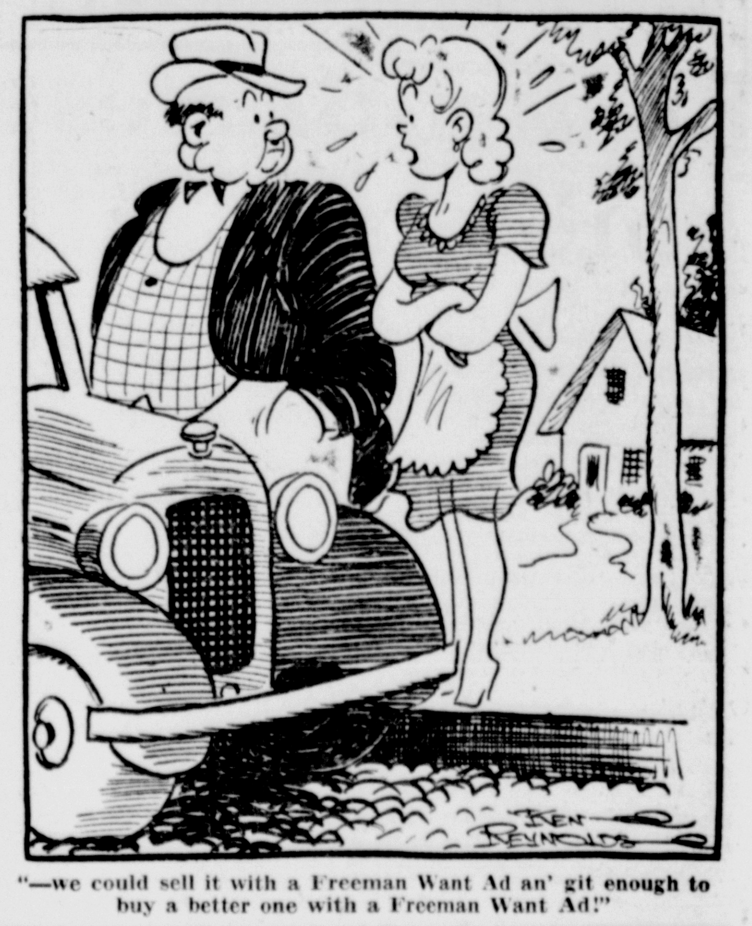
TIRE—715, and wheel, between New Salem and Ulster Park. Phone 1789.

4-WHEEL TRUCK "DOLLY." Please notify John T. Groves, Truckman. Phone 2972.

MISCELLANEOUS

FLOOR SANDER—$3.50 day. Shapiro's, 63 North Front. Phone 2395.

Quickies



"—we could sell it with a Freeman Want Ad an' git enough to buy a better one with a Freeman Want Ad!"

QUIZ ANSWERS

1. Three Blind Mice.
2. Bunting.
3. An airplane or a blimp.
4. Port of Spain is in Trindad; the others are cities in Spain.
5. Take as prescribed.
6. A metropolis is the name applied to the chief city of state, kingdom or country, generally applied to any large city.
7. Strike out.
8. "C" means 4/4 time.
9. "Oscar" is the nickname given to the statuette which represents the academy awards.
10. Polygon. (Polly gone).

Broadcast Fight During Game at Kingston Stadium

Baseball and boxing fans who desire to hear the broadcast of the Joe Louis-Billy Conn heavyweight contest next Wednesday night need not miss the floodlight premier of the Kingston Recreations against the Mohawk Giants.

Arrangements have been made to relay the broadcast over the stadium loudspeaker system for the benefit of those who want to hear it. The new loudspeaker system at the stadium is said to be one of the finest available and perfect reception is anticipated.

Savoy cabbage is a fine home garden vegetable. It is not often found in markets though its crinkled leaves have a special flavor.

Mexico is cleaning up its movies.

MODERN
PLUMBING FIXTURES
HEATING
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NETBURN'S
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— FOR SALE —
One Singer Sewing Machine,
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A-1 Condition
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Like New
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KINGSTON HORSE MARKET INC.
Elmer Palen - Auctioneers - S. M. Shapiro
Special Sale, Tuesday, June 17th
1:00 P. M. Sharp
100 — HORSES — 100

ONE FRESH CARLOAD INDIANA FARM AND DRAFT HORSES. Weights 1200-1650 lbs. Matched teams in all colors. These horses were purchased by a good judge of horses and are ready for work. ALSO 65 HEAD OF GOOD SECOND-HAND work horses, saddle horses and ponies . . . WESTERN HORSES IN STABLE MONDAY for sale or inspection. Private sales daily. ALSO ONE CARLOAD OF FIRST-CLASS SADDLE HORSES FROM PENNSYLVANIA. These horses include hunters, jumpers, five-gaited horses, etc. Saddle horses for every purpose. Mr. Bob Adams, agent. Harness, collars, saddlery, blankets, etc., on sale at all time in our harness store. Sale rain or shine.

606 BROADWAY TELEPHONE 1352 KINGSTON, N. Y.

AN EXCEPTIONAL OFFERING

A rare opportunity to purchase residential acreage at a price that will appeal. Located on the side of Ohayo Mountain these sites afford one of the most beautiful views of Woodstock Valley and surrounding mountain ranges. Only a limited number available. Sales restricted to 5 or more acres.

WILLIAM S. ELWYN
AGENT
Village Square Woodstock, New York

Start Chicks Right on Purina
CHICK STARTENA

Getting those fluffy little chicks of yours off to a good start is mighty important. It's a matter of giving them every chance to live and grow ... and that's just the job that Purina Startena is built to do! Startena is America's fastest selling chick starter ... and this year you get an improved Startena that's the best yet for growth and livability!

We sell chicks, Purina Startena, Purina Sanitation Products, Chick supplies and equipment. Make our store your chick headquarters!

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36 O'NEIL ST.
Kingston, N.Y.
PHONE 3700

• • • It's a Case of First Come First Served. Don't Delay Answering These Ads! • • •

About the Folks

The Rev. E. L. Witte is in Buffalo attending the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Henry DeWald. He expects to return Monday.

To Broadcast

Mrs. Philip Buttrick, of Woodstock and Miss Bertha Snyder, of Mt. Marion will broadcast over WKNY on the Home Bureau hour, Monday, June 16, beginning at 11:15 a. m. They will discuss gardening problems.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our thanks to all our friends and relatives for their kindness and sympathy extended during our recent bereavement in the death of our mother, Mrs. J. Pinkos, also for the beautiful floral tributes and to all those who donated cars.
PINKOSZ FAMILY
Adv.

DIED

COGAN—Entered into rest at Bayonne, N. J., Thursday, June 12, 1941, William Cogan, husband of the late Pauline Brown Cogan and father of Mrs. Paul Luedtke of Bayonne and Fred Cogan of Brooklyn, N. Y.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jenson & Deegan funeral home, 15 Downs street, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in the family plot in Wiltwyck Rural Cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral Home Sunday evening.

DISCH—Teheresa L., (nee Cole) on Wednesday, June 11, 1941, beloved wife of Joseph J. Disch, mother of Joseph S. Disch, of this city, sister of George Cole, of Clark Summit, Pa., Mrs. Harvey Sisson, Mrs. John Robbins, and Mrs. Albert Thomas, of Honesdale, Pa., and Mrs. Harry Baker of Carbondale, Pa.
Funeral will be held from her late home, 43 Garden street, Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock, thence to St. Peter's Church, where a requem high Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul at 10 a. m. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery.

DONOVAN—Entered into rest Thursday, June 12, 1941, Mary A. Donovan (nee Cramer) wife of the late Daniel H. Donovan and sister of Mrs. Lucy Smith, Mrs. Lillian Adams, John W. and James H. Cramer.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late home, 293 W. O'Reilly street, Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Interment in the family plot in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

GRIMES—At Staten Island, New York, Peter A. Grimes, son of the late Peter and Ann Boden Grimes, husband of Henrietta Rhymer and father of Mrs. William Dittus of Teaneck, N. J., Mrs. Fred Williams of this city, brother of Mrs. Mary Malone of Brooklyn and Joseph Grimes of Hoboken.
Funeral will be held from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, Saturday morning, June 14, 1941, at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Mary's Church at 9:30 o'clock, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's cemetery.

JOHNSON—At Springfield, Mass., Thursday, June 12, 1941, Susan A. Elmendorf, widow of Egbert C. Johnson.
Funeral at the Franklin Street A. M. Zion Church Sunday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Friends wishing to see Mrs. Johnson may call at the home of Ernest A. Kelly, 111 West Chester street, Saturday evening between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock. Interment in Mt. Zion Cemetery.

VOSS—At the Benedictine Hospital, June 12, 1941, Theodore A. Voss, of Phoenicia, husband of the late Mary Voss (nee Hickey), loving father of Clarence T. and Charles J. of Phoenicia, Dr. Frederick H. of Kingston, Dr. Harry E. of Scarsdale, N. Y., Mrs. Alfred F. Orth of Riverdale, and Mrs. John P. Bruckner of New York city, and Richard O., deceased.
Funeral Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock from the E. B. Gormley Funeral Home, Phoenicia, thence to St. Francis De Sales Church, where at 10 o'clock a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in the family plot in the Shandaken Cemetery.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of my mother, Mrs. Margaret Countryman, who passed away June 13, 1938.

It's only a grave but still needs care,
For the one we love is lying there.
Some may forget her now she is gone
But we will remember no matter how long.

MR. and MRS. JOHN WILLIAMS, DAUGHTER and SON-IN-LAW.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Mrs. Margaret Countryman, who passed away three years ago today, June 13, 1938.

"She has gone from this world of grief and trouble
To the land of peace and rest, with its glories untold,
But again we hope to meet when the day of life has fled,
In joy and peace to greet you on the heavenly shore, where no farewell tears are shed."

(Signed)
Daughter, MRS. STANLEY SNOW.

SALE Open Sundays Evenings by Appointment.
of
MONUMENTS and MARKERS
All work guaranteed.
HERBERT H. REUNER
24-28 Hurley Ave. Tel. 2385
(Nr. Cor. Washington Ave.)

Local Death Record

Jennie Hyman died Wednesday, June 11, at Newark, N. J. Funeral services will be held from the Church of the Comforter Saturday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Church of the Comforter cemetery.

The funeral of John Gildenstern of 37 Lucas avenue was held Thursday afternoon from the parlors of A. Carr and Son on Pearl street. The Rev. Frank L. Gollnick of the Spring Street Lutheran Church officiated and burial was in Montrepose cemetery.

Funeral services for James Edward Clerk of New York were held Thursday afternoon from the home of his father, Charles C. Clerk at 63 Ponckhockie street and from the Franklin Street A. M. Zion Church where the Rev. Charles F. Kirton officiated. Bearers were Peter Fitzgerald, Jacob Butler, John Stanford, Sr., Charles Walker, John Schoonmaker and William Schoonmaker. Burial was in Mt. Zion cemetery.

William Cogan, a former well known and highly respected resident of this city, died at the Bayonne, N. J., Hospital on Thursday. During his residence in this city he was employed by the West Shore railroad and was held in high esteem by his employers and a large circle of friends. His wife, who was Pauline Brown, died several years ago. For the past 17 years he had resided in Bayonne, N. J., where he had also made many friends. He leaves one daughter, Mrs. Paul Luedtke, of Bayonne, and one son, Fred Cogan, of Brooklyn; also several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in the family plot in Wiltwyck Rural Cemetery.

Mrs. Mary A. Donovan, wife of the late Daniel H. Donovan, died last evening at the family residence, No. 293 West O'Reilly street, following a lengthy illness. She was born in this city and resided here all her life and was held in high esteem by a large circle of friends. A member of the Church of the Comforter, she was also active in Ladies' Aid affairs, assisting at all times in their social events. She was also much interested in P.-T. A. work and served for years as president of the P.-T. A. in School No. 1. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Lucy Smith and Mrs. Lillian Adams; two brothers, John W. and James H. Cramer, and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held on Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the late home, No. 293 W. O'Reilly street, and burial will be in the family plot in Wiltwyck Cemetery following the services.

Mrs. Susan A. Elmendorf Johnson, widow of Egbert C. Johnson, a former resident of this city, died at Springfield, Mass., Thursday after a long illness. She had lived in Kingston many years and after the death of her husband in 1939 she lived with her son, Andrew D., in this city, and then she went to live with her daughter in Springfield. She was a good friend and neighbor and her friends here in Kingston will be shocked to learn of her death. She leaves to mourn her loss a son, Andrew D., of this city, a daughter, Mary of Poughkeepsie, and a daughter, Mrs. Cecil Burnett of Springfield, Mass. The funeral will be held at the Franklin Street A. M. Zion Church Sunday at 2 p. m., with burial in Mt. Zion cemetery. Friends wishing to see Mrs. Johnson may call at the home of Ernest A. Kelly, 111 West Chester street, Saturday evening between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock.

Home Service

You Soon Learn Piano In This Short-Cut Way

Music Adds To Vacation Fun

When you can play the piano, what a magic card of introduction you can take on vacation! Popular Tunes win you a welcome anywhere.

It doesn't take long to learn to play them. A clever chart, picturing "life-size" the most used part of the piano keyboard, will help you read music quickly.

Right with each pictured key is its music staff note, so that you can see at once what key to strike for each note.

Then you can speed up your learning of popular pieces this way. Instead of playing all the notes in treble and bass, sometimes difficult to do, play the melody line with your right hand and harmonizing chords with your left.

What chords to play? You quickly learn basic chords, by numbers which correspond to numbered keys on your piano chart. The bar from "Swanee River," shown with our sketch gives you the idea. You can play those few chords (and a few more) throughout the piece.

Have the fun playing the piano! Our 24-page instruction book, including piano keyboard chart, shows you how to read music, play chords in every key. Has three pieces for practice.

Send 10 cents in coin for your copy of QUICK COURSE IN PIANO PLAYING to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Service, 635 Sixth avenue, New York, N.Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of instruction book.

Answers Listed For Examination

Through an unavoidable error the answers given to the recent volunteer firemen's examination were in some instances incorrect. The correct answers follow:

Part 1

Question No. 1	C
Question No. 2	B
Question No. 3	D
Question No. 4	B
Question No. 5	D
Question No. 6	B
Question No. 7	A
Question No. 8	B
Question No. 9	A
Question No. 10	D
Question No. 11	B
Question No. 12	D
Question No. 13	A
Question No. 14	C
Question No. 15	A
Question No. 16	B
Question No. 17	C
Question No. 18	D
Question No. 19	D
Question No. 20	D

Part 2

Question 1—Answer is two feet.
Question 2—Answer is 70 per cent.
Question 3—Answer is arson, incendiary or suspicious.
Question 4—Answer is one foot.
Question 5—Answer is 21 pounds.
Question 6—Answer is locate, confine, extinguish.
Question 7—Answer is cover stair and ladder building, ventilate, rescue.
Question 8—Answer is five minutes.
Question 9—Answer is .105.
Question 10—Answer is two-way gate or a Y.

Disease Check Shows British Very Healthy

In the face of predictions that air raids and crowded shelters would produce the specter of contagious-disease epidemics stalking this land, the most recent public health statistics show that Great Britain in 1940 was appreciably healthier than it was the year before the war started. Particularly is this true in relation to contagious diseases.

In 1938 there were almost 100,000 cases of scarlet fever in Britain; in 1940 there were only 63,000. In 1938, more than 4,000 cases of dysentery were reported. In 1940 there were less than 3,000. In the year before the war there were 1,300 cases of enteric fever reported, and although the figure for 1940 rose to 2,800, most of these were in mild, paratyphoid groups and were not the old-fashioned, severe type.

Pneumonia also showed a slight increase, rising from 45,000 cases in 1938 to 46,000 in 1940, and this might be described indirectly to the air raids, which have shattered many windows and subjected a large part of the population to increased exposure in winter. Yet the increase in the number of cases is almost negligible.

However, figures on cerebrospinal fever might be the basis for measured concern. These rose from a negligible 1,200 in 1938 to more than 12,000 in 1940; but there is a qualifying factor in this increase in cases. Until recently this disease was mortal in about 60 per cent of the cases, but new drugs and methods of treatment have reduced the mortality in hospitals to as low as 5 per cent, and nervous complications, which frequently followed this disease, now are conspicuous by their absence.

Dairymen Discover New Way to Use Corn Syrup

GENEVA, N. Y. — Experiments carried on in the dairy laboratory of the New York state agricultural station here indicate that corn sugar or syrup may replace approximately one-fourth of the cane sugar now used in the manufacture of ice cream, ices and sherbets.

In a bulletin describing the experiments, Dr. A. C. Dahlberg said the most satisfactory results were obtained with ice cream when 25 per cent of the sucrose or cane sugar was replaced by corn sweeteners.

"Based upon sweetness alone," Dr. Dahlberg said, "a pound of cane sugar was equal to 1.1 pounds of corn sugar or dextrose, 1.5 pounds of enzyme-converted corn syrup, and 2 pounds of corn syrup solids. When used in these proportions, the corn sweeteners showed slight but definite improvement in body and texture of ice cream which could be detected by consumers. Consumers were unable to tell whether corn sweeteners had been used, however."

A shift from all cane sugar, largely imported, to part corn sweeteners, entirely domestic, would represent the use of some 25,000 tons of the corn product by America's ice cream industry each year.

Corn syrups are said to have improved the body and textures of ices and sherbets noticeably.

Blonde Gives Army Boys, 24 of 'Em, the Runaround

CAMP ROBINSON, ARK.—Two dozen soldiers of the 137th Infantry's Company F danced with a demure blonde from Little Rock at a recent social function.

To each she confided a telephone number.

But after the ball was over their delight turned to despair when they compared notes and found that all the numbers were different.

And despair turned to dudgeon when test calls were answered by the fire department, the police station, the dog pound and similar unromantic institutions.

The Philippines' gold mining boom is believed to have reached its peak.

Financial and Commercial

Wiltwyck School Activities Listed

Confirmation was held at the Wiltwyck School on June 8, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The boys were confirmed by Bishop Campbell of New York at the outdoor shrine. The Rev. William Grier of Kingston and the Rev. T. W. B. Magnan, director of the school, accompanied Bishop Campbell. Twenty-nine boys were confirmed. Parents of the confirmed boys and other students came from New York in chartered buses to see the boys confirmed. Confirmation at the school will be an annual affair.

Miss Maude Duncan is resigning her position as nurse at the Wiltwyck School. Miss Duncan will attend summer school at Columbia University; she will take a medicine course and then take duties in a unit of the St. Phillip's School of Nursing in Richmond, Va. Miss Duncan has been efficient at the Wiltwyck School under the direction of Dr. H. Bibby of Kingston. Miss I. Taylor of Brooklyn and a graduate of the Lincoln School of Nursing, will take Miss Duncan's place.

Joseph Smith of New York will be the new counselor at the Wiltwyck School. Mr. Smith is a graduate of New York University, where he specialized in remedial work for retarded children.

Preparations are being made at the Wiltwyck School for the camp season. The theme for this year's camp will be Indian life, centering on the Delaware Indians, who settled in this territory. Additional features in the camp will be a pioneering section which will be self maintained, by the boys, making their own living.

Mr. Dunbar has resigned his position as business manager at the Wiltwyck School. He is now assistant to the executive director of the South East House, community agency in Washington, D. C.

New York City Produce Market

New York, June 13 (AP)—Feed strong; western brand, per ton, basis Buffalo 24.50.

Beans steady; marrow 8.85-90; pea 5.10; red kidney 9.50; white kidney 6.75.

Other articles steady and unchanged.

Eggs 7,990; steady. Whites: Resales of premium marks 30½-30. Nearby and midwestern premium marks 28. Nearby and midwestern specials 26¾. Nearby and midwestern mediums 28. Browns: Nearby and midwestern fancy to extra fancy 28-33. Nearby and midwestern specials 27½.

Butter 505,345; weaker. Creamery: Higher than 92 score and premium marks 34¾-35½. 92 score (cash market) 34½. 88-91 score 33¼-34¼. 84-87 score 31½-32¾.

Cheese 115,388; firm. Prices unchanged.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

Aluminum Corp. of America	120
Aluminum Limited	
American Cynamid B	38
American Gas & Elec.	23⅞
American Superpower	⅛
Ballanca Aircraft	
Beech Aircraft	
Bell Aircraft	16½
Bliss, E. W.	14⅞
Carrier Corp.	
Central Hudson Gas & El.	9¾
Cities Service	4
Creole Petroleum	15⅝
Electric Bond & Share	2⅜
Ford Motor Ltd.	
Glen Alden Coal	11½
Gulf Oil	34½
Hecla Mines	
Humble Oil	60⅛
Int. Petroleum Ltd.	9½
Jones & Laughlin	26¼
National Transit	
Niagara Hudson Power	2⅜
Pennroad Corp.	
Republic Aviation	3⅝
St. Regis Paper	1⅞
Standard Oil of Kentucky	19
Technicolor Corp.	8¾
United Gas Corp.	⅝
United Light & Power A	
Wright Hargraves Mines	

Central Lunch Wins

Last night at the M.J.M. diamond the Central Lunch edged out a close win over Troop 3. Storms led the Central batters with a homer and a double. Crosby had three hits for the losers one a triple. Amato also had three hits.

The Scouts put over a late rally but failed to tie the score by one run.

Centrals	520 020 0—9	9	2
Troop 3	100 052 0—8	13	4

Batteries:
Central Lunch: DuBois and Storms.
Troop 3: Crosby and Lay and Haufbrauer.

Pays $5 Fine

Carroll Delancey, 26, of Albany, arrested at Port Ewen on a charge of driving without a license, paid a fine of $5 when arraigned before Justice B. H. Sleight.

New Kind White Bread

A new bread—a white bread—containing all the nutritious qualities of wholewheat bread, is now being offered the housewife. This feat of adding the vitamin quality of wholewheat bread to white bread is accomplished by the use of vitamin concentrate in the bread formula itself. It does not change the color, flavor or any other features of the bread. It simply makes a more nutritious product. The snowy whiteness we have been educated to like is still there. This bread, like any other bread, is good for toast, sandwiches, in recipes and for just plain eating with your meals. Its flavor and freshness are its popular features.

New York, June 13 (AP)—The stock market's lengthy come-back stalled today as profit selling came out in sufficient volume to depress quotations of most leaders.

The approach of a week-end served as an excuse for many customers to lighten commitments as insurance against possible upsets at home or abroad. Slipping tendencies came in after the opening and the direction was downward from then on. Declines generally were in fractions but scattered losses of one to two points for recently strong performers were in evidence near the final hour. Dealings slackened and transfers were at the rate of approximately 400,000 shares.

War news was no more disturbing than usual, brokers said, and the business picture maintained its optimistic aspect marketwise. The 10-day rally, however, inspired some selling on the idea a "corrective reaction" might be overdue.

Bonds and commodities were irregularly lower.

Prominent stocks on the retreat were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, American Telephone, Loft, General Steel Castings Preferred, Consolidated Aircraft, Anaconda, American Smelting, Westinghouse, du Pont, J. I. Case and Allied Chemical.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines	
American Can Co.	
American Chain Co.	19
American Foreign Power	
American International	3¼
American Locomotive Co.	12⅜
American Rolling Mills	14⅛
American Radiator	6⅜
Am. Smelting & Refining Co.	40¼
American Tel. & Tel.	158
Am. Tobacco Class B	
Anaconda Copper	26⅞
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	28⅞
Aviation Corp.	3¼
Baldwin Locomotive	14⅜
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	3¾
Bethlehem Steel	73
Briggs Mfg. Co.	20⅜
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.	
Canadian Pacific Ry.	3⅞
Case, J. I.	61½
Celanese Corp.	23⅜
Cerro DePasco Copper	32
Chesapeake & Ohio. R. R.	37
Chrysler Corp.	57
Columbia Gas & Electric	3⅛
Commercial Solvents	9¾
Commonwealth & Southern	⅜
Consolidated Edison	18¾
Consolidated Oil	6
Continental Oil	22⅛
Continental Can Co.	34
Curtiss Wright Common	8⅜
Cuban American Sugar	4½
Del. & Hudson	10½
Douglas Aircraft	69½
Eastern Airlines	25½
Eastman Kodak	132¾
Electric Autolite	28¼
Electric Boat	14⅞
E. I. DuPont	151¼
General Electric Co.	31⅛
General Motors	39
General Foods Corp.	36
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	17⅛
Great Northern, Pfd.	25⅞
Hercules Powder	
Houdaillie Hershey B	12⅛
Hudson Motors	
International Harvester Co.	50½
International Nickel	25⅞
International Tel. & Tel.	2¼
Johns-Manville & Co.	60⅛
Kennecott Copper	36⅞
Lehigh Valley R. R.	2¾
Liggett Myers Tobacco B	84
Loews, Inc.	30⅛
Lockhead Aircraft	24
Mack Trucks, Inc.	28¾
McKeesport Plate	7⅛
McKesson & Robbins	3¼
Montgomery Ward & Co.	35¾
Motor Products Corp.	7⅝
Nash Kelvinator	4⅛
National Power & Light	6½
National Biscuit	16⅝
National Dairy Products	13¼
New York Central R. R.	12⅛
North American Co.	12¾
Northern Pacific Co.	6⅝
Packard Motors	2⅝
Pan American Airways	11½
Paramount Pictures 2nd Pfd.	10⅝
Pennsylvania R. R.	23⅜
Phelps Dodge	29⅞
Philips Petroleum	43¾
Public Service of N. J.	21½
Pullman Co.	27
Radio Corp. of America	3⅞
Republic Steel	18⅞
Reynolds Tobacco Class B	30¾
Sears Roebuck & Co.	72
Socony Vacuum	9
Southern Railroad Co.	12½
Standard Brands Co.	5⅝
Standard Gas & Elec. Co.	½
Standard Oil of N. J.	38⅞
Standard Oil of Ind.	30
Studebaker Corp.	5½
Texas Corp.	40
Texas Pacific Land Trust	5
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	44¼
Union Pacific R. R.	80¾
United Gas Improvement	7
United Aircraft	39
United Corp.	⅝
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	27¼
U. S. Rubber Co.	21⅞
U. S. Steel Corp.	56
Western Union Tele. Co.	23⅞
Westinghouse E. & Mfg. Co.	95
Woolworth Co., (F. W.)	28½
Yellow Truck & Coach	14

15 Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues on Thursday, June 12, were:

	Volume	Close	Net change
Loft	24,900	21⅞	+1¼
South Pac	14,400	12⅛	+ ½
Gar Wood Ind.	9,500	4¾	.....
Atchison T & S F	8,600	29¼	+1⅜
Cuban Am Sug.	8,100	4⅝	+ ¼
Canadian Pac	8,000	4	+ ⅛
Anaconda	7,000	27⅝	+ ¼
Martin Parry	6,400	9¼	+ ⅛
N. Y. Central	6,400	12⅝	+ ⅛
Pure Oil	5,900	9⅞	— ⅛
Boeing Airp	5,700	16½	+ ½
Comwlth & Sou.	5,600	⅜	.....
West Union	5,600	23⅝	+ ⅝
Int Tel & Tel.	5,500	2⅜	+ ¼
Kennecott	5,300	37½	+ ¼

Welles Says Nazis Violated Treaty

(Continued from Page One)

prised the commander of the Robin Moor's nationality and destination. He spent 10 minutes below deck, the report said, and when he reappeared the "abandon ship" command was given. Then came the end.

Undersecretary of State Welles was asked whether this relatively brief episode on the high seas — the ship sank in 23 minutes — would constitute a "grave incident" in the eyes of the government.

He declined any official comment, however, pending receipt of full information and a careful study of all facts related to the war's first loss of an American ship by direct belligerent action. The detailed depositions of the survivors are on their way here from Brazil by special courier.

Welles did emphasize in a statement that the Robin Moor was a neutral ship, that she was bound for African ports outside combat areas, and that she carried a general cargo — ranging from steel rails to brassieres—but no arms, ammunition or other material of a military character.

A digest of international law prepared by Green H. Hackworth, legal adviser of the state department, and recently published by the department, stated that Germany, among other nations, adhered to a provision of the London naval treaty of 1930 which was designed to "humanize" submarine warfare and insure all possible precautions for the safety of passengers and crews of merchant vessels.

In Berlin an authorized German source said today "we won't be buffaloed by American and English discussions concerning the Robin Moor."

"Whenever any ship with contraband sails for England we'll shoot at it, whether it is the Robin Moor, the Exmoor or anything else."

(The Robin Moor, 5,000-ton United States freighter which was sunk in the South Atlantic May 21, was bound for Capetown, Union of South Africa. She formerly was the Exmoor.

(Survivors said a torpedo from a German submarine sent her down, although the submarine commander knew her identity.)

ESOPUS

Esopus, June 13—Mrs. Jacobson of Chicago recently visited with Mrs. Percy Mott.

Miss Marjorie Mott, student nurse at the Methodist Hospital, in Brooklyn spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Mott.

Mr. and Mrs. John Eastman and son, John Charles of Hartford, Conn., spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Osberg, Mrs. Eastman's parents. The Eastmans came to take their daughter, Caroline, home. Caroline Eastman spent three weeks with her grandparents.

The Esopus school will close Friday, June 13. Miss W. House, teacher, has planned a picnic for the students and their parents at William's Lake, Friday.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Esopus Fire Department will meet Wednesday evening, June 18.

Mrs. Ann Carmicheal of New York is spending a few week at the home of her friend, Mrs. G. H. Jones.

Buddy Jones, who is stationed at Fort Slocum, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Jones.

William Magnan, student at the Harvey School in Hawthorne, is home for his summer vacation.

Mary Louise Oxholm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thedor Oxholm is now home from private school for the summer.

Parker Hall, student at the Harvey School in Hawthorne is home for the summer.

Penelope Hall is home for her summer vacation.

Headquarters Is Moved

Albany, N. Y., June 13 (AP)—New York's weather headquarters will be centered in Albany within the next few weeks through consolidation of meteorological work formerly shared by the Cornell University Bureau, Ithaca. The centralization, Chief Meteorologist Gustave Lindgren said today, will bring to headquarters here records compiled at the Ithaca bureau for more than a half century.

Nicaragua now has little unemployment.

U. S. Studies Debt Problem

(Continued from Page One)

together and devise a workable plan by that time. Otherwise, he indicated, he will be forced to take drastic steps.

According to a statement from the State Bureau of Audit and Control sent to the county treasurer in December last the N. Y., O. & W. owed Ulster county in unpaid taxes the amount of $30,022.44, covering the years 1936, 1937, 1938, and 1939. In addition to this County Treasurer Lyons says that there is due the sum of $7,935.59 unpaid taxes for 1940, making a total tax bill unpaid of $37,958.03. This does not include interest due.

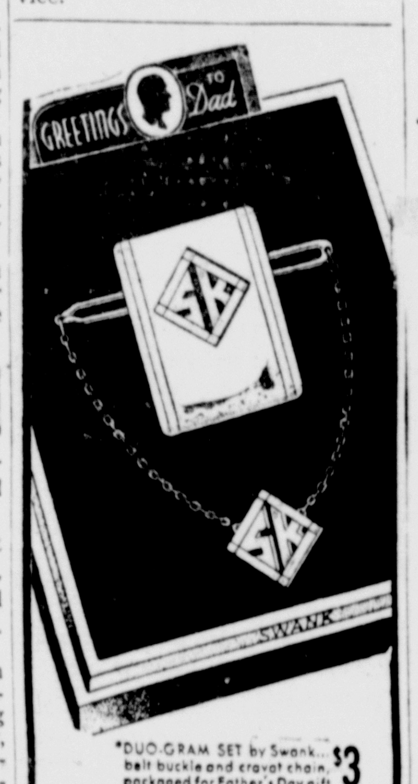
At the city treasurer's office it was stated this morning that the railroad owes the city approximately $8,000 in unpaid taxes.

A conference of representatives of nine upstate counties, including Ulster, interested in the question to the amount of over $860,000, was held in Roscoe April 25 and at that time the formation of a committee to take cooperative effort was approved.

Subsequently, on May 28, the Ulster county Board of Supervisors, endorsed the committee plan and named Charles F. Kaiser of Ellenville, supervisor from the town of Wawarsing, to represent Ulster county on such committee.

No official notification of the meeting yesterday to authorities of the city or county was received according to Mayor C. J. Heiselman, Deputy County Clerk Charles O'Conner, James Simpson, clerk of the Board of Supervisors or Charles F. Kaiser.

Shanghai ha a new war on vice.



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Close to a Quarter Century Service to Our Customers.

To Hold Social

On Friday, June 20, from 3 to 9 p. m. the Epworth League of St. James Methodist Church, corner Fair and Pearl streets will hold a strawberry social on the church lawn. The proceeds from this social will be used to send delegates to the Institute held at Oakwood from June 28 to July 5. There will be ice cream, cake, strawberries and jello served at small tables under electric lights. The public is invited.

Held for Hearing

Herman L. Gilbert, 28, of Florida, radio operator, was arrested at Connelly Thursday night by Deputies Vredenburg and Winne. He was held at the county jail pending a hearing before Justice Soper of the town of Esopus.

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100% Neutral Grain Spirits 90.2 PROOF
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600 B'WAY (Opp. Theatre). FREE DELIVERY. PHONE 3165.

The Weather

FRIDAY, JUNE 13, 1941

Sun rises, 4:12 a. m.; sun sets, 7:47 p. m., E. S. T.

Weather, rain.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 55 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 68 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity — Occasional light to moderate showers tonight and Saturday. Not much change in temperature tonight, becoming slightly warmer Saturday. Moderate southeast winds tonight, veering to south and southwest Saturday. Probably fair Sunday. Lowest temperature tonight in city and suburbs about 55 and highest tomorrow about 70.

SHOWERS

Eastern New York—Occasional light rains tonight and Saturday. Not much change in temperature.

Everybody Has Ability And Equipment to Sing

What fun to know how to sing—whether for just your own pleasure or to entertain friends.

And you can sing—everyone can sing! You may think you have a weak voice of no range. You may go into a shrill quaver singing such a simple air as "Three Blind Mice." But still you have all the equipment any singer uses; you simply haven't learned what to do with it.

The reason your voice breaks is that your breathing machine isn't working well. Learn to inhale deeply, expanding your ribs and stiffening your spine. Exhale slowly until lungs feel completely deflated.

To test the evenness of your breathing, stand before a candle. If the flame keeps steadily horizontal when you exhale you are breathing evenly.

As for the range of your voice, you can enlarge it with such simple exercises as this one:

Speak these syllables in a low, soft voice: BAH, BAY, BEE, BO, BOO. Hold the sound OO, gradually changing from a speaking quality into a soft singing tone.

Repeat in a slightly higher speaking tone, changing the OO to a singing tone as before. And continue—raising the voice a little each time—as long as you can without strain. Then lower the voice step by step.

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WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.
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Local and Distance. Phone 164.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York city:
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PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers
80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616

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Storage Warehouse and Moving.
742 Broadway Phone 2212.

Lawn mowers and power mowers sharpened, repaired, adjusted. Work guaranteed. Called for. Delivered. Kidd's Bicycle Repair Shop, 55 Franklin St. Tel. 2484.

Kingston Cash Register Co.
Repairs on all makes of cash registers and adding machines. Cash registers bought and sold.
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STYLES EXPRESS, Cottekill, N. Y. Daily service to New York and New Jersey. Local and long distance moving and trucking. Phone Kingston 336-W-1, High Falls 2331.

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60 PEARL ST. Tel. 764

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78 Furnace St. Phone 4062.

Saugerties Marionettes at Hobby Show

Freeman Photo

One of the interesting features of the Ulster County Hobby and Crafts Show, which closed at the Y. M. C. A. last evening was the above show by the Eighth Grade Marionette Club of Saugerties. The eleven children who belong to the club collected old packing boxes and with a few tools and cans of paint made this attractive stage, which measures approximately 30 by 40 inches. Each child also has made his own puppet and works it for the performance. The play which the club likes best and the one given at the Hobby Show, was "Cinderella," revised a bit by the club. The children of the club are Doris and Daisy Duffy, Mary Hennegan, Mark Lemelman, Franklin Clum, Mary Emerick, Jean Campbell, Clara DuBois and Dolores Bach. Charles Cole is stage manager and stage lighting is under the direction of Donald Melius. Miss Avalda DeLand is faculty advisor for the group. Due to examinations in school the show was not given yesterday.

Crowds Attracted To 3-Day Exhibit At Local Y.M.C.A.

With a total attendance of approximately 1,500 people, Kingston's $25,000 Hobby and Craft Show closed a three-day showing in the gymnasium of the Y. M. C. A. on Thursday evening. So successful was the show that it was decided to hold another in the "Y" next year.

The closing night saw some new attractions added to the many exhibits of hobbies and crafts. John Pope, who has several hobbies, displayed his art in lettering, and his work attracted those who attended the show.

At the model airplane exhibit of the Kingston High School Airplane Club two of the members demonstrated how the models were constructed as did a member of the Kingston Model Railroad Club who was building the truck of a railroad car.

Another interesting exhibit was that of Arnold Cohn, who showed a collection of watch keys. Older readers will recall how they or their fathers had to wind their watches with keys.

Many of those who visited the show said they had not realized there were so many interesting hobbies in Kingston, and many expressed regret that they had not thought of entering their hobbies.

Secretary George Goodfellow of the "Y" who has been kept busy with his regular duties in addition to those of the Hobby Show, and his work as secretary of the local U. S. O. drive in the city, said last night that he was pleased with the attendance and interest shown and that on behalf of the committee in charge, he desired to express his thanks to all those who helped to make the show a success.

Two men and a woman are reported to have been arrested nearly 100 times for picking pockets in Mexico City.

DAILY MENUS

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

These are meals for Sunday.

Breakfast

Chilled Melon or Grapefruit Juice
Ham Waffles
Coffee

Dinner (Serving 3 or 4)

Oven-Fried Chicken
Buttered Beets
Creamed Peas
Rolls Plum Jelly
Cress and Orange Salad
Strawberry Pie Louisiana Coffee

Supper

Cream Cheese and Chopped Olives Sandwiches
Chilled Fruit Beverage
Angel Food Cake
Chilled Diced Pineapple

Oven Fried Chicken

2 fryers (about 2 pounds each)
1/3 cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon paprika
⅛ teaspoon white pepper
⅛ teaspoon celery salt
½ cup fat (part butter)
¼ cup boiling water

Wash and cut fryers into serving pieces. Chill until time to prepare. Coat with flour and seasonings shaken together in paper sack. (Add two pieces of chicken at a time to coat.) Heat fat in frying pan (or two pans will save time). Add chicken and brown well. Transwer to baking pan (shallow kind). Pour in water and cover tightly. Bake an hour in moderate oven (350).

Strawberry Pie Louisiana

1 quart firm ripe berries (select ones)
1/3 cup water
1 cup sugar
3 tablespoons cornstarch
⅛ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon butter
1 baked crust
1 cup whipped cream (optional)

Wash, drain and hull berries. Reserve a cupful and mash rest. Add water, sugar blended with cornstarch, salt and juice to mashed berries. Slowly bring to boil and boil gently two minutes. Stir constantly. Cook ten minutes in double boiler. Add butter and cool. Pour over rest of berries arranged in crust. Chill. Spread with cream and serve.

Wood Favored

Girard, O., June 13 (AP)—It was Craig Wood versus a field of 155 today as the $5,000 Mahoning Valley Open got under way over the dampened Mahoning Country Club layout. Despite the impressive array of golfing stars allied against the blond bomber from Mamaroneck, N. Y., the dopesters and the early gallery fans favored the National Open champion.

Bantams Rained Out

Philadelphia, June 13 (AP)—Philadelphia's Tommy Forte must wait until Monday night for his chance to wrest the world's bantamweight title from Lou Salica. Light showers around weigh-in time yesterday and angry clouds which threatened more rainfall caused Promoter Herman Taylor to postpone the 15-round championship duel.

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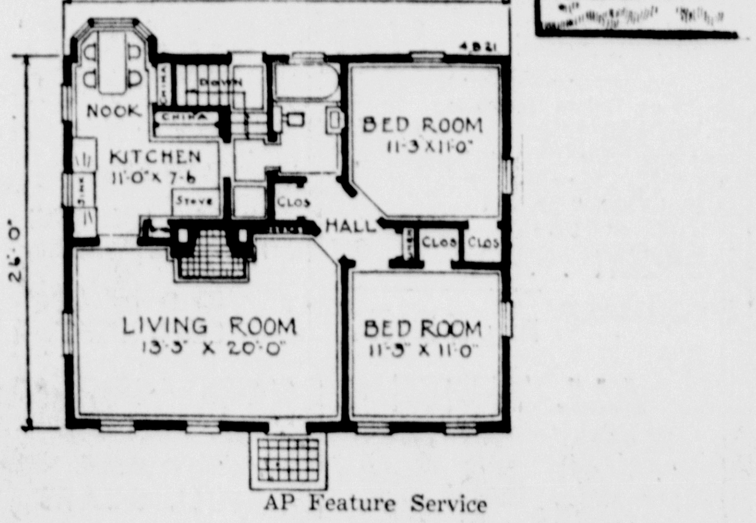
A PEDIGREED HOME

Bungalow for Small Family



AP Feature Service

This smart suburban bungalow, designed for a small family, is particularly interesting for the interior arrangement. The living room is a full 20 feet long, and a fireplace may be included if desired. The diagonal hallway connecting the two bedrooms and bath makes for extra closet space. The exterior design calls for finishing in wide siding, shakes or shingles. The shuttered windows and pleasantly conceived front door are added features.

This comfortable small home has been approved for use under the Federal Home Building Service plan, sponsored by the Federal Home Loan Bank board. Estimated cost, with basement, runs from $5,000 to $5,500, depending on locality.

Color and Size of Flowers Depend Upon Their Diet

Flowers and vegetables of first quality can only be produced when the plants have abundant nourishment. Size, color, vigor and yield are all affected by feeding to a marked degree. The heaviest feeding should always be earlist, for it is at the start of their growth that plants most need stimulation. As they grow stronger and larger, they are better able to forage for themselves.

The spring flowering bulbs, herbaceous perennials, annuals and roses all benefit from a regular feeding program. Here is a feeding schedule to remind you when to feed your flowers.

Spring-flowering bulbs: Such as tulips, narcissus and hyacinths. Feed in early spring when foliage appears, at rate of one heaping teaspoon to one square foot of space surrounding plant. Keep away from stalk of plant and work into soil. Repeat application when buds start to appear.

Established perennials: Such as iris and peonies. Feed in early spring before plants appear, broadcasting plant food in the surface of the soil at the rate of one rounded tablespoonful to the square foot of space. If plants have already made their appearance, keep plant food away from the new shoots. Water in well. Give a second feeding when the buds appear.

Roses: Feed in the early spring, at the rate of one rounded tablespoonful to each square foot of space around the bush. It is important that this first application be made as soon as the roses start growth. When the first color shows in the buds, make a second feeding of half this quantity. Feed every 30 days until the middle of August.

Annuals sown directly in beds: Prepare the seedbed throughly and apply a pint of complete plant food to 30 square feet of space area. Rake this lightly into the soil, mixing well, before sowing seed. When buds appear, feed again, giving half this amount. Annuals transplanted from flats or cold frame: You may apply the plant food when preparing the bed, as directed above for annuals sown where they are to remain; or you may mix throughly one level tablespoonful of complete plant food with the soil in the bottom of the hole, before setting out the plant. Feed again when buds appear.

Court Stars Ready

Chicago, June 13 (AP)—The country's finest amateur tennis players—champions, future stars and has-beens—make up the field which will begin competition tomorrow in the National Clay Courts Tennis title at River Forest Club.

Cuba is distributing free seed rice to growers.

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EASY BUDGET PAYMENTS ARRANGED.
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Golden Rule Jewelers since 1856.
310 Wall St., Kingston.

McNaughton Wins

New York, June 13 (AP)—Mrs. Harry McNaughton has added the Women's Eastern Golf Championship to her Long Island medal and match play titles The Manhasset (N. Y.) woman shot an 83 at the Westchester C. C. yesterday for a final score of 244 that was two shots better than Maureen Orcutt of Ridgewood, N. J., and Jean Bauer, Providence, R. I. Miss Orcutt, only one over par her last time out with a 79, then beat Miss Bauer for second place in a 10-hole playoff.

Skeleton Bares Crime

Finding of a skeleton furnished final proof to the police of Buenos Aires, Argentina, of a murder committed seven years ago. The disappearance of Vincente Persiante was reported in 1934, but it was not until two years ago that the police received an anonymous letter saying Persiante had been slain. Search began for an odd-job man, Di Blassi, and recently he was brought back from Paraguay. He confessed and led the police to the grave, which was under the kitchen of a new house built on the lot.

Throwing stones with accuracy, ten-year-old Gert Kastrol killed four baboons near Worcester, South Africa.

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